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## Nation's Students Favor Hoover

### Prof. Knaplund Urges Memorial To Carl R. Fish

#### All Alumni Will Be Asked to Support Testimonial Plan

A memorial to the late Prof. Carl Russell Fish, former chairman of the history department, will be urged by Prof. Paul Knaplund, present departmental chairman in an article to appear in the November issue of the Alumni magazine.

All university alumni will be asked to support a plan to erect an adequate testimonial to the "genial Carl Russell," who was one of the most popular professors on the "hill."



Prof. Fish

Prof. Fish died suddenly last summer, only a few months after his promotion to the chairmanship of the history department. He succeeded Prof. Frederic L. Paxson, who resigned to accept a position at the University of California. Prof. Fish's course in "Representative Americans" was a campus favorite. He was a wearer of the traditional "Red Derby," which is awarded annually at the spring Gridiron banquet sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

Writer, educator, historian, and after-dinner speaker, Prof. Fish was an active participant in many student gatherings. In 1928, he was the "Veiled Prophet" at the Veiled Prophet's ball, his identity being kept a secret until he appeared in oriental costume on the floor.

His death July 10 left two unfinished books, for which he had been collecting material for several years. One text was to be patterned after his famed course in "Representative Americans," the other was to be a history of the Civil war and the reconstruction period.

Prof. Fish was particularly interested.

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### Hesperia Adds 15 Debaters

#### Plan Debate on Progressivism Versus Stalwartism Next Week

Fifteen new members were initiated and plans for a debate on progressivism versus stalwartism were discussed at a meeting of the Hesperia debating society Thursday in the Memorial Union.

An address of welcome was delivered to the initiates by Melvin H. Wunsch '34, president of the society. A business meeting was held after the initiation. An executive committee was appointed by Wunsch for the coming semester. The members of the committee are, Henry O. Schowalter '32, William Little '34, and John Manning '34.

Two teams were selected for the debate on progressive policies which is to be held at the regular meeting of the society Nov. 3. George Sieker '33, William Sieker '34, and Melvin Wunsch '34 will support the progressive policies while Gordon Corey '36, Harry Cole grad, and John Barber '36, will advance the opinions of the stalwart faction.

Those initiated into the society were the following: John Barber '36, Harry Cole grad, Gordon Corey '36, Joseph Doyle '36, John Dietrich '36, George Dugger '36, Moses Ermend '35, David Ermend '35, Robert Ozzanne '36, Arthur Meloche '36, David Rhea '36, Gordon Slander '36, William Zehv '35, Jack Eisendrath '36, and William Haight '36.

All officers of the society and the members of the executive committee are asked to attend a meeting to be held at Adams hall at 7:30 p. m., Monday.

### F. Ryan Duffy '10 Will Speak Here Monday in Armory

F. Ryan Duffy '10, Democratic candidate for U. S. senator, will address Madison and the university at an open forum in the university armory Monday at 8 p. m.

A direct answer to charges made against the university during the present campaign will be made by Duffy, Frederic L. Cramer '33, president of the university Duffy-for-Senator club, said Thursday.

Anticipating an overflow crowd, the Dane county Duffy organization and the university club have made loud speaker arrangements to permit as large an audience as possible to hear the discussion. During his senior year here, the Democratic nominee was president of his class; he graduated with honors, while taking part in numerous outside activities.

### Men to Open Debate Year In Milwaukee

Men's intercollegiate debating will be inaugurated next Thursday when two Wisconsin teams debate out of town on the question "Resolved, That at least 50 per cent of all local and state taxes should be raised from sources other than tangible property."

O. Glenn Stahl grad, and George Laikin grad will uphold the negative side against a Marquette team at the Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, before a section of the Wisconsin Teachers' association consisting largely of high school coaches and debaters. The debate is scheduled for 3 p. m.

An affirmative team consisting of Clyde Paust '34 and David August '33 will debate against Theodore Case grad and Elmer Ziebarth '33 upholding the negative side at the First Methodist church, Portage, Thursday evening. The debate was arranged by T. Parry Jones '32, a member of last year's debate squad and Northern Oratorical league representative, who is now pastor of the church. John Taras '31, for three years a member of the varsity debating teams, will preside.

Selection of a team of six men to represent the university in the Western conference debates of this semester will be made within a few days. A squad of 12 men is working under the direction of Prof. Andrew T. Weaver and Prof. Henry L. Ewbank, of the speech department.

After several first semester victories last year, the university squad lost two close debates in the second semester to ruin all claim to conference honors. Western conference competition will be inaugurated in December.

### 'Ace' Brigode's Band Will Play For Homecoming

"Ace" Brigode and his 14-piece all-star band will furnish the music for the Homecoming ball, Saturday, Nov. 5. This announcement was made Thursday by Ray Wichman '33, general chairman of the annual celebration. Brigode and his band are nationally known radio favorites, and played in Madison a week ago.

All groups planning to decorate their houses must register their entries with David Klausmeyer '33, assistant general chairman in charge of the art work, by Saturday noon, it was announced. Assistance in planning decorations may be obtained from Klausmeyer or Milton Bach '33, chairman of the decorations committee.

A successful first day was reported in the men's button sales campaign by Fred Pederson '33, chairman of the committee. All fraternities, dormitories, and independent groups will be canvassed thoroughly before the drive closes. Sale of the buttons provides the revenue for the Homecoming activities.

### Wright Terms 'Crucial Period' Retrogression

#### Noted Architect Says Architecture Has No Future

"This so called crucial period is not a depression but merely a retrogression to normal times" stated Frank Lloyd Wright, one of the foremost American architects of today, before an audience of 350 at Music hall Thursday night.

Although Mr. Wright's topic was "The Future of Architecture," he averred that architecture had no future, that whatever happens in the future depends entirely on the citizens of this country. Mr. Wright went on to state that architecture has no present and he doubts whether it had a past.

#### No Architectural Truth

America found her architecture ready made; the Columbian exposition overthrew what ever type of natural architecture that existed here and left us a pseudo-classicism which cannot live. Mr. Wright told the audience that today's architecture had no truthfulness, no real simplicity; that the university buildings, and American homes were nondescript and non-committal.

"If you question every piece of art you see and doubt its real harmony," Mr. Wright said, "it would bring about the architecture of the future. If architects cannot see brick as brick and stone as stone and build with these materials, a building that is a delight to see, we will have no architecture. We cannot teach architects by showing them buildings of the past, for architecture is not a collection of anything, it is a genuine and potent spirit which creates great buildings."

#### Architecture Too Ornate

Mr. Wright decried the practice of architects working for landlords who build buildings to be sold, stating that such architects work with an eye on the "public" rather than the true spirit of creating a great masterpiece of architecture. Our modern architecture is too ornate, too complicated to be really great. When we view a building and feel its sense of interior space, then will we really know great architecture.

The audience named several familiar buildings on the campus for Mr. Wright to comment on. He described that state capital as "a great braggadocio expression of authority," and the Memorial Union as "speaking Italian, extremely bad Italian,"

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### Hoover's Lead Soars as More Professors Vote

With the addition of 99 faculty votes received Thursday through the university mail in The Daily Cardinal campus preferential poll, Herbert Clark Hoover, the G. O. P. candidate for reelection, piled up a large lead over his nearest opponent, Norman Thomas.

The complete faculty poll to date follows:

Candidate	Previous Vote	Thurs. Vote	Total
Hoover	258	53	311
Thomas	149	23	172
Roosevelt	83	20	103
Foster	3	3	6
Upshaw	5	0	5
Smith	1	0	1
Frank	1	0	1
Totals	500	99	599

### Slump Should Be Incentive C. D. Cool Says

"Depression in the lives of the young is only an incentive. When we emerge from this one, we will be a part of a better balanced society," Prof. C. D. Cool of the Spanish department, in an address given at the initiation banquet of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary freshman sorority, in the Memorial Union Thursday.

"You women reached a high standard of scholarship when people were not thinking of 2.5 averages. Now the test is to know what to do with your scholarship. The university should be able to give you the means for living not as a self-satisfied individual, but as an expansive person who can really help society in time of crisis."

Prof. Cool heartily congratulated the students who achieved the high standard of scholarship for which Sigma Epsilon Sigma stands.

Theodora Weidman '34, president of the organization, was the toastmistress. Dean Susan B. Davis, sponsor of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, spoke briefly upon the history and achievements of the group and several girls who have established high averages were introduced. Cyril Barnett '35 and Mary Kirsten '35 received straight "A" averages throughout their freshman year, and Doris Lehner '35 received all "A's" with one exception while carrying 16 hours her first semester and 18 hours during the second semester.

The name of Ethel Frank '35 was added to the list of 32 members printed in The Daily Cardinal Thursday.

### G.O.P. Nominee Gets Majority Of 64,412 Votes

#### Roosevelt Second, Thomas Third in Poll of 64 Institutions

National Results	
Hoover	33,024
Roosevelt	19,978
Thomas	11,089
Foster	321
Total	64,412

That Pres. Herbert Clark Hoover, Republican nominee for re-election, is the outstanding favorite of college and university students throughout the United States was indicated Thursday, when the returns of campus preferential ballots from 64 colleges and universities were tabulated by The Daily Cardinal.

Of the 64,412 ballots cast by the students of the nation, Franklin De-

The tabulation of the votes for the various presidential candidates by colleges and universities will be found on page 16.

lano Roosevelt, Democracy's presidential nominee, trailed second in the straw balloting, polling 19,978 votes, while Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, was favored by 11,089 undergraduates. William Z. Foster, Communist nominee, received only 321 ballots.

#### Princeton Paper Aids

The nation-wide campus vote was tabulated in part by the members of the staff of the Daily Princetonian, undergraduate newspaper of Princeton university, and the original plans for the national student poll were laid by its editor, Edward W. Lane Jr.

The national poll followed directly along the lines of the poll conducted here Wednesday by The Daily Cardinal, in which students of the university gave Hoover 1,481 votes, Roosevelt 1,003, Thomas 999, and Foster 3 votes. The schools participating in the national poll did not take their faculty votes, as did The Daily Cardinal.

#### Hoover Gets Majority

Pres. Hoover gained a slim majority.

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### Studio Players Give Originals

#### Works of Two Student Writers Featured at Bascom Today

The second fortnightly public presentation of the work of the Wisconsin Players studio will feature the debut of two student playwrights at 4 p. m. in Bascom theater today.

"Saturday Night," originally announced as "Masks," by Carl Buss grad, and "Dark Highways" by Louise Helliwell '33 make up the double program of one-act plays for this afternoon.

"Saturday Night" will be acted by Bonneviere Marsh '34, Bertha Schorer '34, Catherine Rhodes grad, and H. Kendall Clark '33. It is directed by Amella Holiday '34.

"Dark Highways" has a cast made up of Martha Boggs '34, Jean Daus '34, Ken Fagerlin '34, Louise Bernhardt '35, Edith Rapraeger '35, John Olsen '33, and Ethelyn Hoyt '34. It is directed by Harley Smith grad, veteran Oklahoma actor and at present a performer in "Fashion."

An audience forum of criticism will be held at which conclusion of the program today, admittance to which is free.

#### WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer today, followed by showers in western portion. Saturday, probably rain and somewhat colder.

### Truth Telling Treatment Explained by Dr. Lorenz

#### By MARTHA ADAMS

A substance, powerful but harmless, that produces a state of subdued consciousness during which the patient answers freely and truthfully all questions seems miraculous to the layman, but is quite commonplace to Dr. W. F. Lorenz, director of the psychiatric institute and professor of neuropsychiatry.

Dr. Lorenz and his staff have experimented with the drug sodium amytal and have perfected its use for criminal investigations until it is quite satisfactory, a Daily Cardinal reporter learned Thursday.

#### Produces Good Results

"While there is no such thing as a 'truth serum' he said, 'this drug, when properly administered, has been almost uniformly successful in producing the desired results. It has rendered a particular service in freeing, in 90 per cent of the cases we have studied, an innocent person from suspicion.'"

The use of sodium amytal was originated by the local department. Scopolamine and morphine have previously been administered for the same purpose, but since this combination is habit-forming and at the same time is apt to produce a state of delirium the sodium amytal is much more satisfactory.

#### Detector May Register Wrong

Many experiments have been made especially at Northwestern university

with the "lie detector," which records the blood pressure of the patient as certain questions are asked, but Dr. Lorenz believes that this method is not altogether useful, because a particularly fearful person may register falsely.

The sodium amytal treatment is never given without the patient's consent, according to Dr. Lorenz. He said that when the guilty criminal agrees to it, it is apparently because he is not convinced of its effectiveness. There have been only a few cases in which a criminal, unquestionably guilty, has continued to deny his guilt while under the influence of the drug. In these cases he has actually been able to convince himself, by some psychological means, of his own innocence.

#### Dose Produces Sleep

The drug is administered intravenously. It produces a deep sleep, from which the patient is aroused after a few minutes, and is questioned. A dose is effective for several hours, but it has been rarely necessary to continue the questioning for longer than two hours. At the end of that time the patient is allowed to relapse again into unconsciousness, from which he awakens, after several more hours into complete normalcy.

The state of the person being questioned Dr. Lorenz describes as one of "subdued consciousness." He is ut-

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## Lidicker Explains Importance Of Illinois Waterway System

October Issue of Wisconsin Engineer Makes Appearance

"The dream of generations for a deep water route from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico will be realized this fall with the formal opening of the Illinois Waterway." Thus opens the feature story by W. A. Lidicker '27 in the October issue of the Wisconsin Engineer, released Thursday.

Lidicker goes on to explain to the uninitiated that the Illinois waterway is the 60 miles of river and canal extending from the Chicago sanitary and ship canal at Lockport to the navigable part of the Illinois river at Utica, and that it forms the last connecting link in an entire water route across the center of the United States.

Agitation Began in 1909 "Agitation for a waterway began early in this century and resulted in a definite step forward in 1908 when the people of the state of Illinois voted to bond themselves to the amount of twenty million dollars," Mr. Lidicker continued. "When in 1930 it became apparent that twenty million dollars would not complete the waterway, arrangements were made for the United States government to take it over, the state agreeing to use the remaining funds on the construction of bridges."

Since then and up to this writing the United States has expended about five million dollars and perhaps two million more will be needed to complete the structures and dredging contemplated, making the total cost of the waterway approximately twenty-seven million dollars," he concluded.

Another chapter in the history of Azimuth City, annual summer rendezvous of engineers was chronicled in this issue of the Wisconsin Engineer by a committee composed of Prof. Ray S. Owen, of the department of topographic engineering, Richard Ruff '33, John Dibble '34, Earl Harbeck '34, Paul West '34, Paul Schutz '33, and Maynard Sherburne '34.

Kroening Was King George Kroening '33 was elected prom king for the annual Azimuth City Prom and the affair is reported to have been a huge success. Maynard Sherburne '34 was elected fire chief and his assistant and 10 horses were selected. "The annual fire run was held but the attempt at extinguishing the conflagration was not entirely successful," the committee reports.

On the cover is a photograph of the new Mining and Metallurgy building which is the second unit of the future engineering campus. The frontispiece of the issue is a view of the engineering building as seen from down the hill.

The magazine also contains a report on the employment of the class of 1932, notes on campus affairs, news of alumni, and organization news.

### INTERNATIONALS PLAY SOCCER

The Oshkosh Sport club soccer team, champions of the Eastern Wisconsin league, will play the International club soccer team at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, at the lower campus, it was announced by John Merkel '33, Thursday.

### Committee Fails to Consider

#### Student Parking Ban Protest

Action on the student protest against the parking ordinance will not be taken at the meeting of the city council today, since the committee on traffic and safety to which the question was referred has not yet met to consider the matter, Alderman H. C. Wolf, chairman, stated Thursday. The committee will hold a session some time before the next council meeting and will make a report at that time.

## Zona Gale Fund Gives Support

Scholarship Aids Outstanding Students; Charges No Interest

Outstanding students in the intellectual, literary, scientific, and artistic work of the university have for a long time been given financial aid, when they were unable to pay their own way through, under the auspices of the Zona Gale scholarship provision.

The scholarship was established about 15 years ago by the University of Wisconsin association in New York. It was to be given annually to a deserving student of exceptional ability.

It was called the Zona Gale scholarship in honor of that distinguished alumnus of the university who had proposed that some young person of promise who could not comply regularly with the entrance requirements of the university should be permitted to enter and do what work he wished, with financial help, so that he could take advantage of the opportunities offered to develop his special talents.

Select Three Persons A candidate could be appointed from any section of the country. So many have made application for the scholarship that for the last eight or 10 years three persons instead of one have been appointed each year.

Benefactors have often offered funds to be given to worthy students. For the past 10 years there have been continuously from 10 to 17 beneficiaries of the fund who have not been appointed to Zona Gale scholarships. They are given a regular monthly allowance so that they can continue with their work without the extra demand upon their energies of earning their way.

Generally students who are helped have gone far enough in their course to show that they possess superior ability and are eager to take advantage of the facilities in the university to develop their talents. No publicity is given to beneficiaries except those who are formally appointed Zona Gale scholars. There are now many other donors besides Zona Gale who wish to help promising students.

No Interest Is Charged The Zona Gale scholarship fund differs from the loan notes in that notes are not signed, and interest is not charged.

## G.O.P. Nominee Gets Majority

(Continued from page 1) ity of all votes cast, polling a total of 50.5 per cent ballots, with Democracy's bombastic aspirant, Mr. Roosevelt, second with 30.5 per cent of all votes cast throughout the student nation. Thomas led the so-called "radical" contingent with 18.5 per cent of the total, with Foster bringing up the rear with one-half of one per cent.

Outstanding among the university votes was the large majority given Roosevelt in the southern states, contrary to the almost unanimity of college and university opinion for the present resident of the White House. Students of eleven institutions, exclusively in the southern area, went for the New York governor, thereby upholding the old southern Democratic tradition—the tradition that was miraculously broken by Pres. Hoover in 1928.

Thomas Carries Six Thomas, who was nominated by the Socialists in convention in Milwaukee last summer, carried six institu-

tions, including Colorado university, Colorado School of Mines, St. Louis university, New York university, Columbia university, and Antioch college. The Communist standard bearer did not poll a plurality in any college or university.

Pres. Hoover carried the east, mid-west, and west by large majorities, but the Republicans failed in the south, also by a large majority.

## 100 State Highs Enter Debates

Dramatic Contests Receive Approval From Parents, Teachers

More than 100 schools have enrolled to participate in the state high school debating and dramatic contests for the coming year. Membership has reached every county in the state except one. The growing appreciation by parents, as well as by educators, of the intrinsic value of the forensic activities has proved a potent factor in

its development, Miss Almere L. Scott, secretary of the university extension division, believes.

Dec. 11 is the last day for schools to enroll in the contests. The first debates are in February.

Clintonville claims state championship in debate at present, having been awarded the decision on the question: Resolved that the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance. The question for this year is: Resolved that at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived from sources other than tangible property.

In the dramatic division, Oconomowoc was awarded first place on their presentation of "Submerged" by H. S. Cottam and LaVerne Shaw.

Pres. Glenn Frank introduces the annual bulletin of the Forensic association with this statement, "In a time when everything educational is being subjected to acid criticism, I find my faith in our schools strengthened whenever I listen to the debating teams in our state contests. The earnestness, the grasp, the poise, the agility of mind, and the evident mastery of materials the debaters show are the first fruits and final justification of an authentic education."



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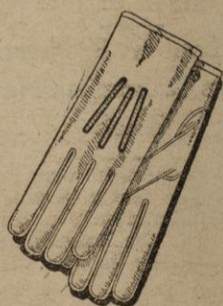
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# Badgers Frisky As Train Pulls Out for Ohio

Spears Puts Three Teams Through Signal Drill Before Leaving

By DAVE GOLDING

A trainload of Badgers were in a frisky mood as they departed for Columbus Thursday afternoon to meet Ohio State in a game that will have considerable bearing on the future fortunes of the Wisconsin football team.

In the light signal drill that the three full teams participated in before they departed, the Badgers went through every play in their repertoire with many having the trickiness that has come from Coach Clarence Spears' long experience on the gridiron.

## Kabat May Start

That Capt. Greg Kabat will probably start was indicated at practice when the Badger captain replaced Kummer on the first line. Spears feels that Ohio will be the right spot to release Kabat who has been chafing under the ignominy of being on the second team.

Something has been lacking from Kabat's play this year. Experts predicted a bright future for him and classed him among the great guards of the country. He still has a chance to live up to the predictions made about him. The major part of the Badger schedule is still ahead—Illinois, Minnesota, and Chicago.

## He Can Be Good

And if Kabat comes into his own against the Buckeyes, there won't be anyone stopping him for the rest of the season. Kummer is a good guard but Kabat is a better one when he wants to be and "Doc's" hoping it will be this Saturday.

In contrast to the feeling among the players, "Doc" was in a crabby mood concerning the chances of the Badgers. He believes, however, that they are coming up and anything is liable to happen Saturday.

## Ohio Line Heavy

The Ohio line which consists of Salvaterra and Gillman, ends; Conrad and Monahan, tackles; Varner and Gallus, guards; and Bob Smith, center, will probably outweigh the Badgers. They average about 200 pounds while Wisconsin's forward wall averages about 183 pounds.

Unless the Badger forwards can outplay their opponents, Ohio is likely to repeat last year's victory. They will have their work cut out for them in attempting to outcharge and out-drive a heavier line but it will be the play of the Wisconsin line from (Continued on Page 10)

# Greeks Continue Touch Tourney

Phi Kappa Psi Will Play Delta Sigma Pi This After-noon

Six teams will be left in the interfraternity touch football tourney at the conclusion of the two games scheduled for play today at the intramural field. The two winning teams today will advance to the quarter final round with the four squads who won their games Wednesday.

Phi Kappa Psi meets Delta Sigma Pi and Delta Kappa Epsilon faces Lambda Chi Alpha in today's contests. Delta Kappa Epsilon won the right to play against the Lambda Chis by defeating two other teams in a play-off Wednesday.

Sunday morning the quarter-final games between Alpha Epsilon Pi and the Phi Kappa Psi vs. Delta Sigma Pi winner and Alpha Chi Rho and the Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha victor will be held. The winners of these two games will face Sigma Chi and Theta Xi respectively in the semi-final round.

Theta Xi, winner of last year's title, is once more the favorite for the interfraternity crown. Last year the Theta Xi's had to go through two scoreless ties and an overtime period before they could beat out Sigma Phi Epsilon for the championship, but they are expected to have an easier path this year. Sigma Phi Epsilon was eliminated by Alpha Epsilon Pi Wednesday.

Outstanding on the Theta Xi squad are Art Cruisnier, varsity baseball player; Doug Nelson, formerly a star guard on the basketball team; Petey Nelson, also a varsity basketball guard; and McClanathan, Chase, Steuwe, Medvid, and Ascher, all of whom are prominent in intramural athletic circles.

# Grid Slants

Thurner May Have Tough Time Against Ohio State

By MICKEY BACH

A short, signal drill last night, just before the Badgers left for Ohio bristled with "pepper," and the team was still raring to go when "Doc" called the practice to a close.

Plenty of anxiety will be centered around the playing of Thurner Saturday. He's the boy that has been selected to fill the gaping hole at tackle left open by the ineligibility of Goldenberg. Thurner will be playing his first major game as a tackle and will have a terrific job against the experienced Buckeye line.

Spirit and moral may play a large part in holding a team together, but according to George Deanovich adhesive tape is one of the most important factors.

We're going to have a colorful homecoming after all. A survey by members of the homecoming committee show that all but two of the Greek houses on Langdon street are going to decorate for the big show. The Chi O's aren't going to decorate because of the lack of funds and the Phi Gam's apparently lack the interest. There's been a lot of fine old traditions that have died on this campus in the past few years, but this fall students are planning a homecoming to be bigger and better than ever.

For an afternoon of entertainment and amusement there's very few things that will compare with the "touch" football games played out at the intramural fields. Amazing runs, home made plays, shoestring catches, freak football togs, heated arguments, and the refereeing of "Hippo" Carisch are worth plenty of laughs.

The center was called off-side—it happened in the Purdue game.

If "Doc's" new trick plays work it's going to be fun listening to the radio announcers trying to describe them. They usually unravel quite an interesting tale about good plays, but have the wrong players in the important roles. It wouldn't be at all uncommon for them to announce "Chuck" Bratton passing to Koenig, or McGuire out-playing so and so at left guard."

# Dolphins Stage Water Carnival

Swimming Exhibition Planned To Raise Money for Varsity

Interspersed with trick swimming, clown acts, and regular relay and individual speed races, the preliminary campaign of former varsity swimmers and men's Dolphin club, to obtain enough funds to reinstate swimming as part of the intercollegiate sport program of the university begins today with a special swimming exhibition and carnival at 7:30 p. m. in the armory pool.

Twenty-five of the outstanding speed stars and diving champions in the university are participating in the 12 part carnival. They have combined to stage a program, notable not only for the variety of its events, but also for the speed with which they will be run off. In order to contract a lengthy program into one hour and 10 minutes, the sponsors of the meet have so scheduled the events that one will follow the other as soon as the pool is clear of swimmers.

## Steinauer to Show

Foremost among the acts on the program is the trick swimming and diving exhibition of Joe Steinauer, veteran swimming coach, and Mac Simpkins, captain and star of the 1927 Wisconsin team. They will incorporate a demonstration of the latest life saving methods with their act.

A fast game of water polo between two picked teams will climax the program. The varsity swimmers have been divided into two teams for the exhibition—the blues and the reds.

## Meets Are Asked

Proceeds of the exhibition and of a second one scheduled for sometime in November will be placed in a special fund created for the purpose of providing the money needed to reinstate swimming in the minor sport program. Several schools have already (Continued on Page 10)

# Ochsner Runs Victory String To Six Straight

Vilas, Spooner, Fallows, Noyes And Frankenburger Win Dorm Tilts

Although it experienced a slight scare for over three-quarters of the game, Ochsner came out the victor in its game with Bashford Thursday afternoon, running its string of victories to six.

Vilas, Spooner, Fallows, Noyes, and Frankenburger were triumphant in the other dormitory tilts, defeating Gregory, Faville, Siebecker, High, and Tarrant respectively.

## Ochsner 7, Bashford 0

With the score tied at the half and with its defense growing weaker, Ochsner finally pulled itself together and scored a touchdown in the last minute of play, defeating an inspired Bashford team, 7 to 0. The score in first downs was eight to six in favor of Ochsner.

The lineups: Ochsner—Kojis, Rosicky, Mangold, Roethe, Bluhm, Glasow, and Stuewe. Bashford—Krueger, Christensen, Engel, Cleveland, Rosenheimer, Autz, and Kleinschmidt.

## Frankenburger 31, Tarrant 0

Sympathy for Tarrant's five man team seemed to be lacking, for Frankenburger took full advantage of the situation and romped off with a 31 to 0 victory. The whole Frankenburger team took active part in this rout, with Howes and Simon leading the attack. Krueger and Weston led the gallant, fighting Tarrant five.

The lineups: Frankenburger—Dieroff, Simon, Robb, Batenburg, Surplus, Tabat, and Howes. Tarrant—Weston, Salmon, Davis, Epstein, and Krueger.

## Noyes 12, High 0

Boasting a team consisting of an all-eastern end and six other players, Noyes found little trouble in its path when it downed High, 12 to 0. With Del Sechrist at one end setting a precedent for remarkable catches, the whole Noyes team followed suit and executed some nice passes for long gains. Hencke, Bruskewitz, Lorenz, Steilt, and Porth stood out above the others.

The lineups: Noyes—Steldt, Porth, Boyd, Lorenz, Sechrist, Fromer, and Recessow. High—Bruskewitz, Hughes, Hencke, Rohde, West, Markowitz, and Rupenthal.

## Vilas 6, Gregory 0

Vilas successfully continued its attempts to add to its total of wins, beating Gregory 6 to 0. The Gregory team as usual showed a lot of fight, but it was all between themselves. Eckerhagen, Hurth, and Sommers guided Vilas to its conquest, while Monroe and Heindle played effectively for Gregory.

The lineups: Vilas—Densky, Staffacher, Hurth, Barley, Holst, De Young, and Sommers. Gregory—Van Dyke, Heindl, Monroe, Silberstein, Stacker, Rogers, and Ashworth.

## Fallows 6, Siebecker 0

Fallows again demonstrated its unsung ability, when it won another game, this time against Siebecker, 6 to 0. Not only did it score this one touchdown, but lacked punch twice when it reached the one yard line. R. Freeman Butts snared the touchdown pass, doing an excellent job of it. Valentine and Dorn stood out for Siebecker.

The lineups: Fallows—Rich, Tjensvold, Butts, Leitzer, Taylor, and Schaffer. Siebecker—Laemmle, Dorn, Van Sickle, Valentine, Mitchell and Myers.

## Spooner 12, Faville 0

Speoner met Ochsner's second team (Continued on Page 10)

# Alpha Delta Phi Wins Cross Country Meet; Sig Eps Place Second

Will He Start?



GREG KABAT

Capt. Greg Kabat was in the varsity lineup Thursday after an absence and may start against Ohio State at Columbus Saturday.

# Backs Average Nearly 5 Yards

McGuire Shows Best of Regular Carriers; Schiller Leads All

An analysis of the offensive play of the Badger football team in four games this fall, reveals the fact that the regular Badger ball carriers have averaged 4.42 yards on each running play attempted in meeting Marquette, Iowa, Purdue and Coe.

This excellent figure was compiled on 19 plays in which McGuire lugged the ball, 48 by Linfor and 32 by Smith. All three participated, for varying periods, in the four games, though McGuire did not carry the ball in the Marquette clash. His average in the other three games, was 5.89 yards. Linfor averaged 5.1 yards, and Smith, 2.58 yards. In the Wisconsin system, the quarterback does not carry the ball.

## Other Average High

Other backs who have been used freely, have the following averages on running plays. Strain, 4.63 yards on 16 plays; Schiller, 6.4 yards on 20 plays; Fontaine, 4.14 on 28 plays; Bingham, 5.73 yards on 15 plays (Coe game); Sangor, 4.9 yards on 10 plays (Coe game); Peterson, 2 yards on 8 plays; N. Pacetti, 2 yards on 17 plays (Marquette game).

Wisconsin's punting, decidedly weak in the first game, has improved steadily and was excellent against Purdue and Iowa. McGuire has punted 11 times for an average of 40.01 yards; Schneller, 7 times for a 37.42 yard average; Linfor 9 times for a 34.22 yard average and Peterson, 3 times, averaging 31.66 yards. Fontaine has punted 9 times with one blocked and an average of 26.22 yards on the other eight. This was the only Wisconsin punt blocked this year.

## McGuire Improves

McGuire has made the biggest improvement, having averaged but 31.66 yards against Marquette; 36.75 against Purdue and 49.5 against Coe. He did not kick in the Iowa game. Several of the speedy Hawaiian's punts have been quick kicks from regular formation. He has showed excellent ability in placing them and punting out of bounds.

Wisconsin has attempted 20 forward passes, of which 6 have been completed for a total gain of 139 yards—a 23.16 yard average; 12 have been incomplete and two have been intercepted.

Exponents of a new religious movement from Oxford university have arrived at McGill university.

Gordon Nelson Takes Individual Honors; Sherman Trails

Five men representing Alpha Delta Phi won the interfraternity cross country championship cup by finishing in fourth, fifth, sixth, eleventh, and thirteenth positions in the race held Thursday over the two mile Lake Mendota course. Alpha Delta Phi's total was 39 points.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was second with 50 points, capturing first, ninth, tenth, twelfth, and twenty-eighth, while Alpha Gamma Rho took third on a total of 80 points, placing in third, fourteenth, sixteenth, twentieth, and twenty-seventh positions. Incidentally, the rankings of Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Delta Phi were exactly reversed in last year's meet, the Alpha Gams then taking first and Alpha Deltas third.

## Nelson Takes First

Gordon Nelson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, barely beat out Milton Sherman of Alpha Epsilon Pi for individual honors. Nelson finished five yards in front of Sherman, who took a bad fall during the race. Truman Ryker finished in third for Alpha Gamma Rho.

Peter Vea, John Muskat, and Richard Morawetz gave Alpha Delta Phi its winning margin by taking fourth, fifth, and sixth places respectively. Muskat was last year's individual champion. Louis DeQuine, Lambda Chi Alpha, placed seventh, and Krieger, Sigma Chi, ran eighth. Nils Boe and Gordon McNown of Sigma Phi Epsilon lowered their team's score by taking ninth and tenth places respectively.

## Winners Get Medals

Alpha Delta Phi will receive a loving cup and five individual medals as its share of the spoils, while Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho will get loving cups. Sherman of Alpha Epsilon Pi and Ryker of Alp Gamma Rho will receive intramural medals also.

The team scores:	
Alpha Delta Phi	39
Sigma Phi Epsilon	50
Alpha Gamma Rho	80
Delta Theta Sigma	108
Alpha Epsilon Pi	138
Alpha Kappa Lambda	184
Theta Xi	259
Sigma Chi (only 4 finished)	112

# Griebsch Wins Hammer Throw

Johnson, Palmer Take Javelin Throw, Broad Jump Events

Ed Griebsch, Ardell Johnson, and Robert Palmer respectively were the winners of the hammer, javelin, and broad jump events of the "All for Glory" track meet that will be held today at 3:30 p. m. at the intramural athletic field. These events were held Thursday in order to speed up today's meet.

Griebsch won the hammer throw with a toss of 101 feet three inches. Champ Seibold and George Sindberg took second and third in that order.

The broad jump offered some close competition between the victor, Palmer, who copped first place with a jump of 19 feet 2 inches, and Adlai Michaels. Michaels made the best jump of the afternoon when he hoisted his body 21 feet, but the jump was not allowed because he stepped slightly over the toeboard at the start. In the coaches' opinion, Michaels, who is a freshman, needs to work a little more for height in his attempts and he'll make a good broad jumper.

Ardell Johnson threw the spear 147 feet one inch to win the javelin throw. W. Parker took second place and Bernard Schlanger third. These three were the only contestants and perhaps Johnson will be able to add to this mark when more men turn out for this event.

Three more frosh cross-country men earned green jerseys Wednesday afternoon in the second of three runs to determine the 10 men who will make up the frosh team. Cyril Hager came in first, Atley Peterson, second, and Norman Ruenzel third. In a previous race George Kay, Milton Sherman, and M. Michaelson won their green jerseys. Within the next two weeks Coach Jones will stage a third race to determine the men for the four remaining places.

# INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL

## Fraternity League (Finals):

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

## Independent League:

Hillel vs. Congregational Association	3:30 No. 1
Calvary Lutheran vs. Lutheran Memorial	4:30 No. 1
Cardinals—Y. M. C. A. vs. Athletics—Y. M. C. A.	3:30 No. 2
Wayland Club vs. Ye Gath Inn	4:30 No. 2
U. Co-op House vs. Wesley Foundation	3:30 No. 3
Newman Club vs. Shamrocks—Y. M. C. A.	4:30 No. 3

# The Daily Cardinal

## "Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 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.)

## Two Suggestions To the Regents

THE 20 PER CENT budget slash approved by the board of regents Wednesday, amounting to \$1,309,000, in addition to the previous cuts made by the legislature, show definitely how serious is the financial crisis which the university is facing. But, it has not been sufficiently realized that a desperate situation demands desperate remedies, and that half-way measures cannot meet the crisis.

Salaries, of course, are the last items to be cut, and so far as possible they should not be tampered with. However, it has been the contention of The Daily Cardinal that there are still functions of the university administration which could be curtailed without any permanent loss and with a minimum of trouble.

First of these is the Memorial Union. At least, we have a right to ask a thorough and scientific investigation of the Union's finances on the basis of a report made a year or so ago. We do not necessarily indict or condemn; we demand only that all opportunities for intelligent economy be looked into scientifically and without prejudice.

Another method of effecting economies might also be probed, as The Daily Cardinal has persistently suggested. That is the intelligent integration of courses of study as an effective means of saving money and as a prevention of dismissal of instructors and assistants. Of course, this is a difficult thing to do. Certainly, there are many pates that will be crushed in the process. But, the dire necessity of the university's economic crisis requires swift and decisive action.

We are not suggesting what courses should be dropped, amalgamated with others, etc. That is a matter for wiser heads to decide. But, the recognition that integration is not only the soundest economy, but also, when done intelligently, the best pedagogy would go a long way toward brightening the budget situation at the university.

## The Results of The Presidential Poll

HERBERT HOOVER, the engineer of the White House, will be reelected president of the United States in the November elections if the voters of the country duplicate the results of The Daily Cardinal presidential poll and those polls already reported from other universities co-operating in the nation-wide canvass.

"The most unlucky president this country has had since Lincoln," as someone has expostulated, is going to be given another chance to prove that a government under Hooverian Republican control will put "two chickens in every pot and two cars in every garage." The Cardinal poll demonstrates that college students and professors do not believe that as yet the time has come to cry "Enough is enough" and to boot out Mr. Hoover.

One fact brought out by the analysis of the results should not be overlooked. While engineering and agricultural students rendered unto Hoover ab-

normally large majorities, the economists and sociologists in Sterling hall gave him only a slight plurality. Evidently trained and expert students of American economic and social life are much more critical of the Hoover regime. What would have happened to the Hoover plurality if every student and professor had had as excellent an insight into the economic and social potentialities of Republican measures can only be speculated.

The poll reveals decisively, especially the faculty portion of it, that more and more there is coming to be only two parties, the capitalistic and the socialistic thinking groups, those who believe and those who disbelieve in the present economic order. Franklin D. Roosevelt ran a poor second to Norman Thomas in the faculty poll. The professor voted Hoover if he was a pronounced believer in the future of capitalism; he voted Thomas if he opposed the present economic and political system. Many of those that voted for Roosevelt, we may safely infer, did so not because they were dissatisfied with the Republican party and the capitalistic order it epitomizes, but because they bear prejudices against Herbert Hoover, its leader. And that attitude, it seems, was happily scarce in the university.

Whatever conclusions may be drawn from the poll, there is one factor which they should keep in mind when prognosticating from its results the course of events on election day. Those that voted in The Daily Cardinal poll represent the so-called intelligentsia of the country; they are here at the university because they have survived the selective processes of the lower schools and are intent on proceeding further. How they vote indicates in no wise how the masses of workers throughout the country will vote.

And after all, they and not the college students and professors will elect the next president of the United States. And that, we are happy to say, is not necessarily a cause for despair.

## .. READERS' SAY-SO ..

### Where Are the Socialist Laborites?

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Oct. 24.  
THE DAILY CARDINAL of Wednesday, Oct. 19, publishes that a "Campus-Wide Presidential Preference Poll Planned." I notice that only five presidential candidates are mentioned. They are as follows: Communist, Republican, Democrat, Socialist, Prohibition.

Why the omission of the Socialist Labor party's presidential candidate, Verne L. Reynolds? For your information I would like to state that the Socialist Labor party is the first, the original, and the oldest party in these United States bearing the name Socialist. And further, that the Socialist Labor party is the only party in America advocating Socialism.

The platform, program and policies of the so-called Socialist party, in spite of all objections to the contrary, are to reform, patch up and preserve capitalism. Municipal and government ownership is not Socialism. Neither are the 47 measures in the so-called Socialist party's platform steps toward Socialism.

In 1919 a former member of the Socialist party characterized it as "a huge machine for lying about Socialism." Neither Norman Thomas nor his so-called Socialist party represent Socialism. It is in the interest of things as they are that Mr. Thomas is touted as a Socialist.

Unless you include the Socialist Labor party's presidential candidate, Verne L. Reynolds, and our party's platform, Socialism will not be represented in your poll.

I understand that The Daily Cardinal is a "liberal" paper. Again I ask, why the omission of Verne L. Reynolds and the Socialist Labor party?

Enclosed you will find the platform of the Socialist Labor party and the letters of acceptance of our presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

—CHARLES S. EHRHARDT,  
Secretary, State Campaign Committee.

### Sentinel Story False

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Oct. 26.  
THE report of my speech in this morning's MILWAUKEE SENTINEL is untrue. I did not link President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt with Samuel Insull and Al Capone. Such a statement would seem to me obviously absurd, and nothing resembling it was present either in my mind or in my words. (Re: speech of Oct. 25, sponsored by the Thomas for President club.)

—ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN

## .. CAMPUS POETRY ..

### NO HEART PAID

The tumult of the cheers that goad men on:  
The glory of a pearl-stud pin on breast:  
A hundred subtle kisses on lips, blest:  
On swaying up steep steps in early dawn...  
A fag quick-puffed between a nervous class:  
A smile; a nod; a word; a hand held fast;  
No torrent-thoughts that this sweet life is past  
Before mis-shapen Dreams assume farm-mass...

Sweet cubes that bubble in the beverage bowl—  
So evanescent; but the potion's made  
More palatable with the added sweet,  
And all these things are best things for the soul!

When most of Happiness they let us meet;  
The cost is all the same—with no heart paid.

—Keith McCutcheon '26

## The President Says:

### Recovery, Stabilization of America Require World-Wide Readjustments

THE HOUSE OF Republicanism is haunted by the ghost of an isolation policy.

Republicanism, by and large, has stuck close to the Washington and Jefferson theory of isolation from Europe.

Na sane American wants to see the United States embroiled in the political squabbles of a diverse and dissident Europe.

But it is something less than statesmanlike for either office-holding Republicans or office-hungry Democrats to attempt to determine American foreign policy by harking back to what Washington or Jefferson conceived to be sound policy for their day.

It is a different world for which we must devise policies.

When Washington and Jefferson counseled isolation, it was still possible for the United States to play a lone hand in world affairs.

There was no rapid trans-oceanic transportation or communication in Washington's time.

No wireless telephony!

No radio!

No submarine!

No airship!

No bombing plane!

No world-wide business system with its frontier-crossing agencies of credit, contract, capital, and corporate organization!

Finance was narrowly national!

The world was not, in Washington's time, bound together in an economic interdependence so intimate that if you injured it at one point it quivered entire!

A struggling young nation, a financial and military fledgling, could not properly be asked to play an adult role in world affairs.

Today the United States is the Colossus of the Western world.

It is not a question of whether we want to be the bearers of the banner of an international idealism; the recovery and stabilization of the economic life of the United States require a fundamental readjustment of economic America to the rest of the world.

This is one of the biggest issues that the contemporary scene puts to Republicanism.

GLENN FRANK,  
President of the University.

## COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

If Frank Zózzora were not a member of the university faculty, The Cardinal would have no news to print, judging from the number of features about that artist recently.

IOWA PROFESSOR SHOT—BUT IT'S ALL A KID TRICK—headline.  
Too bad!

Success should not be measured by money but rather the amount of respect and honor won from fellowmen, Sol Levitan, state treasurer, told a group of Jewish students at Hillel foundation recently.

How pretty, how pretty!

From one of Roundy's "both barrels": I think Rentner made smartest play of game on next to last play of game on pass to Carter up comes Rentner and is called for interference on Carter on a pass, if Rentner didn't get called for interference here that ball was going to be taken by Carter for touchdown as he was going to get it sure it seemed and had just 15 yards to run to the goal line.

Beg pardon?

Authorities in a prison in Canada blame a recent revolt upon the Communists. It seems they get blamed for everything but the depression.

Ready to Lay, White and Barred rock, white Wyandotte pullets, 4 to 6 months old.—advertisement.

Can you hold 'em till pay day?

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

The Galahad from the north invoked the Pope, the Lutherans and the Masons. Had his speech lasted longer, he probably would have dragged in the Mormons and the Holy Rollers.

Judging from the content of his speech, Chapple should have delivered his peroration in the Stock pavilion.

He drank enough water to drown a human being, proving that no matter how wet he is, he'll reach the saturation point.

## LIGHT WINES

By ALDRIC REVELL

### SOCIETY NOTES

(A realist tries his hand at writing up the blue-bloods.)

### DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Hambone Whiffle gave her first and her last dinner yesterday at her home to several out of town guests. Percival Wimp, principal of Glendale high school, was the guest of honor. He brought along his whole family and the way they ate was a shame to hear Mrs. Whiffle tell. The youngest son, the boy with his old man's profile, put his hand into everything, including Mrs. Petitia Stoneberry's dessert. The old man himself was no slouch, and before the dinner was over, the roast beef had disappeared along with the silver spoons that had been in the family for years. The high light of the dinner aside from the time when Mrs. Wimp hit her husband over the head with the side dish, came when Mrs. Ephonia Pffumpt dropped her false teeth in the soup. Little Percival Wimp got hysterical and was carried out. After the dinner the guests left for home, Mr. Charles Dirk taking the maid with him.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gesunkhia announce loudly enough so that their neighbors, the Ginsbergs, can hear, the engagement of their homely daughter, Beatrice, to Mr. Jacob Dogbane. The ceremony will take place at the fiancée home as soon as Mr. Dogbane finishes his sentence. The bowlegged Beatrice sprained her ankle recently running around telling her friends about her engagement. According to the Ginsbergs she can hardly wait.

Yesterday, at the Holy Rollers church, Miss Anne Gork foolishly changed her name to Mrs. Huey Longbottom. The bridegroom, Mr. Longbottom of the Oshkosh Longbottoms, smirked as he said yes. The preacher accepted \$20 for his services, but admitted that as far as he was concerned it wasn't worth a nickle. The bridegroom returned his tuxedo after the ceremony.

### WHAT PEOPLE AREN'T WEARING (!)

MISS SOPHIA SICKLE of the Sigh Sigh Sigh sorority appeared in front of Lincoln's statue recently attired in a red felt hat. Her blonde curls peeped out from the shapely folds of the chapeau giving her a foreign appearance which was becoming. She attracted a great deal of attention.

The latest in men's outfits was worn recently by Philo Gam of Tripp hall. Mr. Gam had on a purple serge suit with white stripes. A lemon meringue tie set off a black silk shirt which, with a black eye, made his combination complete. He also had a cold.

Perhaps the trickiest ensemble that has been seen around the campus recently was observed yesterday. Unfortunately, owing to the rain, Miss Gertie Shonberg, wore a raincoat which obscured the color and the material of the suit.

The most consistently well-dressed man on the campus, Arnold Serwer, was observed flitting across the horizon near the ski slide, late last night, in a pair of silk green socks. Mr. Serwer had a handkerchief to match which he waved ecstatically as the moon came over the mountain. He didn't have a horse on him.

Fie Fie Fie sorority announces the resignation of their janitor, Ezekiah Myopic. Mr. Myopic gave as his reasons the fact that he would be darned if he'd stand for any more of the pajama parties that the sorority was throwing. And that ain't the only thing they were throwing, either, the janitor declared. He claimed that he was a good Lutheran and would not stand for the swearing that he had to listen to every night when the water in the showers wasn't hot enough to suit them queens.

### WEEK-END GUESTS

The old man and old lady of Susie Pritsky visited her at the sorority house last week-end. The old man ended an argument he had been having with Susie's mother ever since they left home, by chasing her up to the second floor, much to the chagrin of the young men discovered there. The old lady, cornered, hit him on the head with a bust of the first president of the house, putting the sorority in the hole \$5,000. Susie has been deplored.

Three hostesses at the Saturday matinee dance at the Memorial Union suffered broken elbows and minor abrasions yesterday and are suffering at the clinic. Miss Grace Mikalson received a lacerated ankle and a sprained shoulder when she connected with a Lindy Hop. Eustacia Duple had the misfortune to be caught between a Madison shuffle and a Virginia Drag and was taken from the dance floor screaming. The third victim, Annalioise Tubbs, suffered a broken shoulder blade when she was cut in on by a tackle on the varsity first string.

In case anybody gives a good darn, Mrs. Delia Swanson will lecture to the ladies of the W. S. G. A. tomorrow evening on "How to Be Happy, Though Married." Mrs. Swanson weighs 250 pounds if she weighs an ounce and carries her frame with abandon.

I could never draw the line between meanness and dishonesty. —What is mean slides by indistinguishable gradations into what is dishonest. —G. Macdonald.

## Faculty Helps Needy Students

### Syracuse Professors Inconvenience Selves to Assist Undergraduates

Syracuse, N. Y. (Special)—Faculty fellowship and understanding of the problems which needy students must face has been most admirably demonstrated at Syracuse university, a survey of student financial aid reveals. Many of the faculty have inconvenienced themselves and their families in an effort to aid those students whose financial standing made the completion of this year's college courses seem practically impossible.

During the summer a group of faculty members met to discuss the possibilities of student aid which they knew would be needed this year. It was decided that a three way committee to solicit faculty, alumni and citizens cooperation should be formed. "While the other two groups have responded reasonably well the faculty has done more than either of them to be of assistance to the students," Dr. William Powers, dean of the chapel, stated recently. "Nothing has happened at Syracuse that is meaning so much in the building up of a fine spirit of friendliness between faculty and students as this effort to help the needy ones over the rough places in their financial problems."

One faculty member, Dr. Powers told the reporter, had arranged the entire routine of his household, doubling up on the use of rooms and facilities in an effort to make room for a student who was unable to pay his board this semester. Another built an addition on his house in order that four men students might live with him. These are only a few of the things which have been done, Dr. Powers said.

Mrs. Gwladys Allis, who is in charge of the university appointment office, made the following statement with reference to the efforts of the faculty to give jobs to needy students. "The silver lining in the cloud of depression that engulfs us all would seem to be the sympathetic attitude of the faculty in regard to problems of the student body and its practical expression in giving work."

Not only have positions for the payment of room and board been given by the faculty but also cash has been paid for odd jobs where regular help in the home was not necessary. Other faculty members who could not employ or board needy students have contributed money for medical attention, as well as for books and the necessities for which students were unable to pay.

### Prof. E. A. Ross, Prof. Glenn Trewartha to Speak at Club

"Life in Tahiti" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. E. A. Ross, chairman of the sociology department, at a dinner at the University club at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 3. Prof. G. T. Trewartha of the department of geography will also speak on the subject of "Japan's Present Dilemma." Both speakers have recently returned from the regions which they are to discuss.

The University club is making plans to hold open house the evening of Nov. 8 to receive the returns of the presidential election, it was announced by the club's entertainment committee.

### Men's Dormitory Announces Semester Social Program

A social program for the entire semester has been worked out for Tripp hall, men's dormitory, according to an announcement by Joseph Ermenc '34. The program will consist of dances, exchange dinners, and other entertainments.

Kentucky has 1,225 miles of water transportation within her boundaries.

## the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

### To a Co-ed Daughter

No powder on my dresser spread,  
No one musses up my bed,  
Everything seems out of gear,  
Since she has went.

No undies lying on the floor,  
No stockings hanging on the door,  
It never was like this before,  
Since she has went.

No one raids the Frigidaire,  
My comb is without her golden hair,  
'Tis false to say a do not care,  
Since she has went.

Since she has went the days are drear,  
Everything seems out of gear,  
Oh Gee, I wish that she were here,  
Since she has went.

Mrs. B. M. to daughter N. G. M.

A new professor on the campus actually raised a skyrocket at the end of his lecture, even after he announced a tough exam. It happened in Prof. Hicks' history 4a class Monday.

Why is it that Edward Mayer '33, Sigma Nu, will not affirm or deny reports concerning his behavior near the library at ten p. m. on Monday two weeks ago?

Add serious predicaments: Herbert Fredman '35 promised during an irresponsible moment, that he would take the sister of a local figure—one of the more prominent local figures—to the Homecoming game. He doesn't know whether to take the sister and get the razzberry, or to break the date. He's afraid of the latter, since he owes the p. l. f. money.

The sisters of the Kappa chapter

of Alpha Chi Omega must be laying plans for the further ensnaring of the male sex. At least, they've been holding serious chess sessions lately.

"The best laid plans of mice and men—" The fraternity whose alumnus laid down all the rules about their conduct—and got away with it—threw a party last weekend. One of the two "chaperons" whom the alumnus had imported to see that the boys behaved themselves, didn't see a thing that happened at the party... He couldn't.

These important people! It's getting so that the University of Wisconsin is now receiving packages "care of Reg. Benis," who is in the grad school.

More people of importance. Norman A. Walters '36, has some smooth looking stationery headed "Norman A. Walters, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin." Please inform your correspondents as to your correct local address, Norm.

We have been called upon to settle a difficult question: Who has the funniest sneeze—Jennie "Gartz" Gratz

'33 or Audrey Harris '33. We haven't decided as yet. Audrey sounds like a Milwaukee locomotive in the distance, and "Gartz" sounds like a plugged radiator.

Add "must have been a nightmare yarns." Ed Le Veen '34 was taken so badly recently, that he threw his shoulder out of joint in his sleep. Energetic no end.

During one of the sessions of university singers, Prof. Swinney announced that the next number they would practice would be "Evening on the Sava." Cracked one of the brighter lads, "It'd be better if it were 'Evening on the Sofa'." Ow!

Our greater minds at work. Gretchen Zierath '38 forgot her position as a dignified senior and amused herself by moving all the possessions of a couple of roommates in Barnard in one room, while the said girls were out. Were they surprised! And is she now.

Loan funds totaling \$30,000 and scholarships totaling \$20,000 have been provided for needy students at Northwestern university.

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## Seven Houses Celebrate Exam Finals With Parties

### Informals Outnumber Formals On Campus Today Six To One

In celebration of the conclusion of most of the six weeks' examinations, seven campus houses have planned parties for today.

Only one of these will be formal, showing that the trend is toward informal functions.

The houses entertaining are:

#### ALPHA OMICRON PI

Alpha Omicron Pi is giving an informal party today from 9 to 12 p. m. at the chapter house. Mrs. Mabel Fishburn is the chaperon.

#### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

An informal party will be given today from 9 to 12 p. m. by Alpha Gamma Delta. Mrs. B. W. Davis and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler are the chaperons.

#### ARDEN CLUB

Miss Charlotte Wood will chaperon an informal party to be given by the Arden club at the Arden house today from 9 to 12 p. m.

#### DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta will give a formal party today from 9 to 12 at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Davies and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Teckemeyer are to be the chaperons.

#### PHI ALPHA DELTA

Phi Alpha Delta has chosen the Loraine hotel for their informal party today from 9 to 12 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grelle will be the chaperons.

#### TRIPP HALL

Tripp hall is giving an informal party today from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Tripp refectory. Mr. and Mrs. Einar Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas are the chaperons.

#### 248 LANGDON

Students at 248 Langdon will give a radio party today from 9 to 12 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ellsworth will be the chaperons.

### Mrs. Julia Grady Addresses First Dames Meeting

Mrs. Julia R. Grady, head of the art department of the Madison Vocational school, will speak at the first meeting of the Wisconsin Dames which will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at Ann Emery hall. The subject of her talk will be "Handicraft for Home Use," and she will show articles made under her guidance by the Dames to illustrate.

An exhibit of handicraft, including hooked rugs, quilts, weaving, leather work, pewter, and pottery will be on display in charge of Mrs. Carl Koch and Mrs. C. A. Andree, Mrs. O. M. Arnold will entertain with piano selections.

Plans will be made for the first meetings of the following groups: literature, with Mrs. Henry Hill as chairman; music, with Mrs. W. G. Jenkins as chairman; drama, with Mrs. Buron Denny as chairman; and a child study group.

### Extension Division Enrollment Increases; Grads Take Work

Enrollment at the university extension division has increased this year, Miss Almere L. Scott, secretary, said Thursday. High school graduates especially are taking courses at the Extension which gives them university credits. All correspondence courses have picked up also. Freshman English is the leader of all the subjects. German and history courses are the close followers.

### Franks Guests Of Honor Today At Harvest Ball

The guests of honor for the informal Harvest ball to be held today from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union will be Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Miss Abby L. Marlatt, director of the course in home economics, Dean and Mrs. C. L. Christensen, of the college of Agriculture, and Prof. I. L. Baldwin, of the College of Agriculture.

Prof. and Mrs. G. B. Mortimer and Prof. and Mrs. B. E. Kivlin will be the chaperons. Jack Hogan's orchestra will play for the party.

The master of ceremonies will be Kenneth Capen '32, and Charles Clark '36 and "Skipper Charlie," of the Safety program over WHA, will sing.

### St. Francis House Plans Hallowe'en Party for Sunday

Hallowe'en will be celebrated at the St. Francis house Sunday at 6 p. m. Various types of entertainment will feature the party. Costumes worn should be immune to damage.

A buffet supper, consisting of doughnuts, salads, coffee, sandwiches, and cider, will be served at cost. Supper will be held at 7:30 p. m.

The committee in charge are Janis Baldwin '34, Jane Lester '33, John Culver grad, Evelyn Culver '34, and Jack Hennessey '34.

#### PRESBYTERIAN PARTY

The Presbyterian student association is having a Hallowe'en party at the Christ Presbyterian church, West Dayton street, today from 8:30 to 12 p. m. John Hanchett '35 is chairman of the committee. His assistants include Marion Gorry '35, Loreen Knudson '36, Jane Bond '36, John Atkinson, Jay Hockett '36, Margaret Clark '34, and Jack Jallings '36.

#### INTERNATIONAL DANCE

The second International club dance will be held Saturday in Tripp commons. Pupils of the Wheeler Conservatory of Music will present a dancing program at 10 p. m. Chaperons and guests of honor are Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Gillen, Mrs. Fletcher Wheeler, Mr. K. G. Bottke, and Miss Germaine Mercier.

#### SIGMA KAPPA

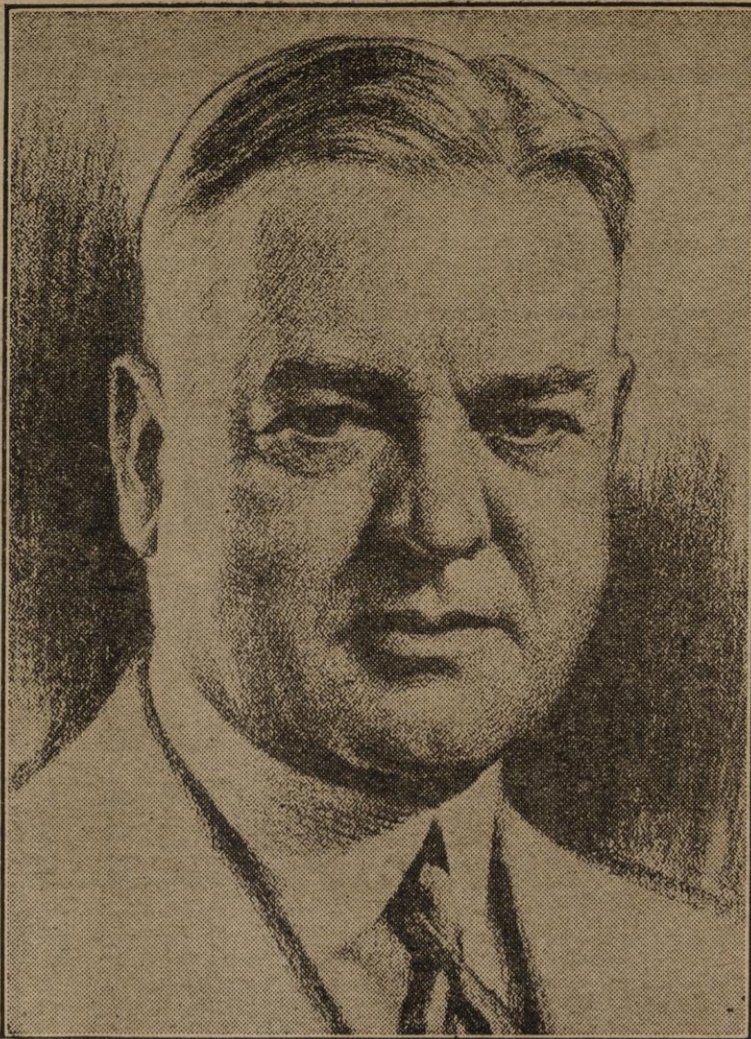
Members of Sigma Kappa have as a house guest this weekend the sorority district counsellor, Mrs. Maude Clarke, from the Theta chapter, Bloomington, Ind.

### Two New Members Elected To Extension Directors' Board

Two new members have been elected to the board of directors of the university extension, it was announced Thursday. They are: Supt. D. E. Kitowski, Menasha, from the Oshkosh district, who is to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Supt. W. C. Hansen, of Oconto; and E. J. McKean, Tomah, who is to succeed L. W. Fulton in the La Crosse district. Supt. Mason, River Falls, and Supt. Fischer, Dodgeville, from the Platteville district, were re-elected.

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### American Students Favor Him



PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER

Of the 65,412 votes cast at 64 colleges and universities throughout the nation, President Hoover received 33,024, or slightly more than 50 per cent of the total. The national poll followed directly along the lines of the poll conducted here Wednesday.

## Fabrics Make Chic Costume

### Wools, Plaids, and Stripes Prove Most Popular Materials

This year, more than ever, it's the fabric that marks the smart costume. Stores are filled with all kinds of new and interesting ones.

Wools are very prevalent. There are plain wools, ribbed wools, diagonal striped wools, and even ostrich-feather and shadow-checked wools. Any of these would make a stunning campus dress.

Plaids and stripes, in silk or a silk-and-wool combination, are also very popular. "Roshanaras," the newest silk-and-wool combination, is very unusual.

Plain silk crepes has been revolutionized. Perhaps the most interesting is the "Billowee" crepe, an amusing crinkly one which wouldn't need ironing often. Then there is one that looks like the silk lining in a fur coat. It's called "Peble" crepe and comes in those new dark colors—jungle green, jungle brown, and Bordeaux red.

Whatever you use, be sure to get a contrast in either the color or the material. It is interesting to think up all the possible combinations you could have. There are even more possibilities for the dressy materials—satins and velvets, but those for another time.

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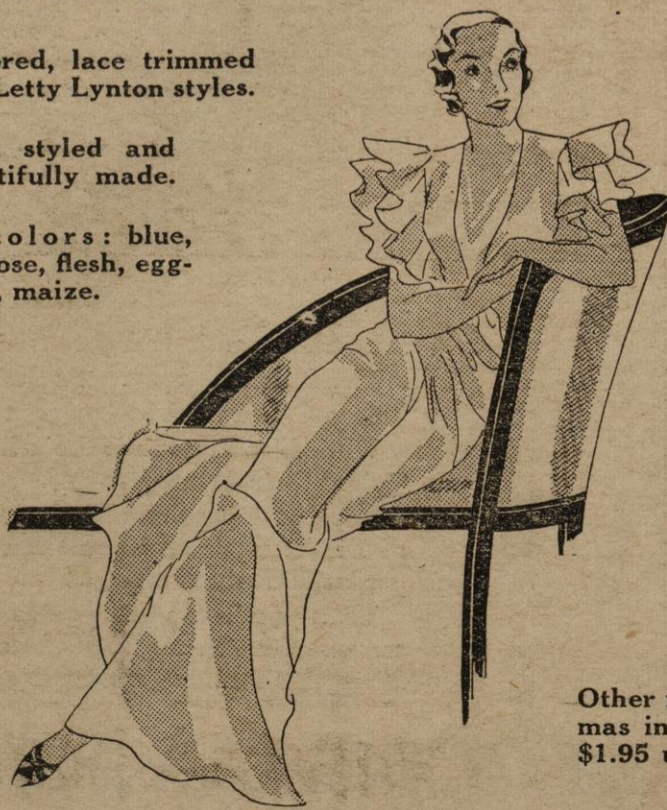
**\$4<sup>95</sup> and \$6<sup>50</sup>**

This will be a "lingerie Christmas" because new things are so exquisitely beautiful and so reasonable in price that you won't be able to hold back from buying. If you doubt that, just take a look at these gorgeous pure dye French crepe and crepe back satin gowns and pajamas—the first arrivals for Christmas. You'll love them because there are

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# Fritz Jochem Relates Year's Study of Art in Europe

Tells of Travels in France, Germany, Italy, and Switzerland

By ALICE GRUENBERGER

With Mark Twain, Ruskin, Goethe, and a Baedeker as guides, Fritz Jochem spent a year with his wife in Europe doing research work in art and architecture. In his office in the Art History department, before a glass-topped table lighted from below in order to show up the lantern slides placed on top, surrounded by shelves containing literally thousands of other slides, all creating the right atmosphere, this very blond, very modest, and extremely interesting instructor disclosed some of his experiences.

He spent a summer in Paris on a Carnegie fellowship, studying in the Institute of Art and Architecture of Sorbonne. The following winter he studied in Germany as research fellow from the University of Wisconsin.

## Studies in Paris

The University of Paris has recently opened a new building for the department of art history, he said. Here he took lecture courses and seminars. "The library was very good," he added, "but of course was situated on the opposite end of town."

His special work was with 17th and 18th century French paintings; he did research work at the Louvre and at the National Library. In the latter, he was granted special permission to look at illustrated manuscripts, mostly prayer books and missals. He also studied French architecture. At the end of the summer, he had to take oral exams.

## Goes To Germany

The summer in Paris was followed by a month of travel examining French architecture in Burgundy, and a pleasure trip of one week to Switzerland. From there he went to Göttingen, Germany, to study at the university.

While in Göttingen, Mr. Jochem discovered a painting. Although he makes light of the matter, claiming that no one thought the discovery of any importance, it was sufficiently exciting. The painting was in a dining room; it was hung in a bad light and was very dirty, so that no one had ever been attracted to it. Mr. Jochem cleaned it and compared it with other paintings, and finally set it down as one from an obscure Italian painter. "Most art histories don't even mention him," he added, "and consequently it is not supposed to have any great value. They are trying to find a buyer now."

## Climbs Into Attics

Mr. Jochem studied Carolingian architecture in Germany, and as part of his research work climbed into attics, and up into towers to find where old walls were. "We even went into an organ-loft," he remembered. "We usually got pretty dirty."

In Berlin and Munich, Mr. Jochem and his wife attended several operas. "The Berlin opera is absolutely the best," he stated with conviction.

## Masters German

For about a month before the university semester at Göttingen opened, Mr. Jochem studied German very intensively. He was able to take part in all German seminars, write papers, and express himself in the discussions. But he disclaims any credit for having a flair for languages. Some people are just naturally good, one would be tempted to sigh in envy.

The period between semesters lasts for two months, and during this time they went to Italy. In Florence they lived in a 15th century palace which has large, high-ceilinged rooms, the German historical art institute on the second floor, and no running water. The owner of the building, which is called the Palazzo Guadagni, is the last member of the family.

## Go To Roman Opera

In Rome the Jochems also went to the opera, but it differs from the German in that it is much more of a social affair. The boxes all are lighted, he explained, and the lights remain on for a time after the house lights are put out. The intermissions are interminably long, in order that promenading and visiting may be carried on.

In order to study the architecture



WHA -- 940 Kc.  
University of Wisconsin

Friday, October 28, 1932

9:00 a. m. Morning Music.  
9:35 a. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Nature Study—"Autumn Foliage," Mrs. Elizabeth Porter.  
9:55 a. m. World Book Man.

10:00 a. m. Homemakers' Program—A Book Worth Reading, Miss Charlotte Wood; Good Ways of Disguising Left-Overs.  
10:45 a. m. The Band Wagon.  
11:00 a. m. Nature Story—Frank Klode.

11:30 a. m. Musicale.  
12:00 noon. State Politics: Socialist Party, Max Raskin.  
12:30 p. m. Farm Program—"The Land We Know," John Bordner; "Wisconsin Students See What's Right With Country Life," E. J. Kirkpatrick; Questions Farmers Ask.

1:00 p. m. The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.  
1:15 p. m. Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.  
1:30 p. m. Tax Topics.  
2:05 p. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—The Story Club—Miss Rita K. Springhorn—"Hallowe'en."

2:30 p. m. Music of the Masters, Carmalita Benson.  
3:00 p. m. On Wisconsin; "Deep Water Ducks," Duane H. Kipp.  
3:15 p. m. World of the Arts, H. H. Giles.  
3:30 p. m. University School of Music Program.  
4:30 p. m. State Politics: Democratic Party, Miles Riley.

In the Vatican, Mr. Jochem had special permission to visit the private rooms of the building.

## Fireworks Exciting

A yearly event in Florence is the celebration Mr. Jochem refers to as the "Explosion of the Car." A chariot, completely covered with firecrackers, pinwheels, and other celebratory apurtenances, is drawn by white oxen to the square before the cathedral. At noon, on the day before Easter, the archbishop lights a dove of fireworks at the high altar of the church and sends it out on a string. If it lights the chariot, the crops will be good. "The whole population turns out," Mr. Jochem said. The most interesting part of the whole event was watching the mobs that collected.

Those who are familiar with Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad" will recall the scene in the Convent of the Capuchins in Rome. The ground on the floor of the convent was brought from the Holy Land, and all the monks wanted to be buried in it. There came a time when all the space was used. The next monk that died was buried in the grave of the first monk that had been buried. The bones of the latter were dried and kept. Beautiful pictures, wreaths, and other ornaments were made from the bones of all the bodies that were taken from their graves. "I visited the place with my Mark Twain, and his description is entirely accurate," asserted Mr. Jochem.

## Prisons Interesting

He mentioned the prisons of Ratisbon as being interesting; he did not, however, study these for any architectural or art interest. A few implements of torture are still there, but Mr. Jochem conjectures, "I don't believe torture was half as bad as it is supposed to have been. The threat of torture was probably conducive to voluntary speech. There were some instruments for stretching. The jailer was behind a screen, from which he could observe the prisoner and see when he was about ready to talk." Grisly stories about bone-crushing have come down as fact, when they may only have existed as threats. "That's about all," he concluded. "We were so busy all the time that we didn't have time to realize then how interesting everything was."

## TODAY On The Campus

12:15 p. m. Group, Lex Vobiscum.  
12:15 p. m. Women's Affairs Committee, Beefeaters' room.  
7:00 p. m. Moving Pictures—Women, Tripp Commons.  
8:00 p. m. Sociology Reception, Old Madison.  
9:00 p. m. Harvest ball, Great hall.

## Outing Club Plans Initiation Party Saturday Night

The Wisconsin Women's Outing club is having an initiation party at the W. A. A. cottage Saturday. Although the party is primarily an initiation for new members everyone is invited to attend whether they are being initiated or not.

All girls who wish to attend either the supper or the overnight party or both should sign up on the Lathrop bulletin board before Friday noon. Girls who intend to stay overnight at the cottage should have their blankets at Lathrop before 2:30 p. m. Saturday. The groups will leave at 4 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m.

## PLAY PRESENTED

Five students presented an original play over WHA Thursday afternoon. The play was directed by Dorothy Gray '35, parts being played by Rosalie Bill '32, Burt Zien '36, John Hanchett '35, Eunice Pollock '35, and Ray Hickey '35. The play, "A Just Claim," by Sari Szekely '36, dealt with the life of hard-working peasants, and showed their simple solution of a complicated problem.

## Square Dances, Bridge Feature At Harvest Ball

An old time orchestra, square dances, tables of bridge, and other specialty features have been arranged for the students who attend the Harvest ball tonight in the Great hall of the Memorial Union from 9 to 12 p. m.

The ball is sponsored by the agricultural council for agricultural and home economics students. Ted Ahlgren '33 is chairman of general arrangements and has completed all plans.

Kenneth Gaper '34 of the agricultural journalism department will act as master of ceremonies. George L. Reznicek '34 is chairman of the tickets committee.

## 50 Per Cent More Rain in October Than Last Year

No wonder the campus is full of students wearing raincoats even on sunny days! "There has been almost 50 per cent more rain so far this month than in a similar period last year," announced Eric Miller, university meteorologist, Wednesday.

"To date there has been 4.7 inches of rain this month, which is approximately 1.5 inches more than the average of past years," he said.

"The temperature has been slightly below normal during the first three weeks of October," Mr. Miller added. The normal temperature for October is 50 degrees and the average temperature to Oct. 21 this year has been 47 degrees.

## Sarah G. Ross Talks to Pythia

Shows Progress of Italian Art in Illustrated Speech

Showing the progress of Italian art from the time of Giotto to Michael Angelo, the greatest and last of the Italian artists, Miss Sarah G. Ross, hostess of Barnard hall, gave an illustrated talk before the Pythia Literary society Thursday night.

According to Miss Ross, the Italian did not paint landscapes, but used them always as a background people, for whose individuality they had great respect.

## Assissi Was Center

"Assissi was the creative center of the world during the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, and all the greatest artists came there. It was there, in the church of Saint Francis, that Giotto painted his great 'Life of Saint Francis,' a series of 28 pictures.

"The early Christian churches of Ravenna, the Byzantine capital of the western Roman Empire, contained many mosaics of artistic value that had a great influence upon the later Italian art.

## Angelo Was Peak

"With Michael Angelo the highest peak of Italian art was reached, and all those who came after him were only poor imitators."

In concluding, Miss Ross stated that pictures tie up with literature and all other branches of the arts and can only be explained if we understand what the artist was trying to portray and the conditions under which he lived.

## Bargains Madame THIS WEEKEND

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## Prof. C. K. Leith Links Minerals With Political Growth of Nations

Wisconsin Professor Delivers Lecture Before Oklahoma Society

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Tulsa, Oct. 26—"A great deal of the world's surplus minerals today, including oil, is definitely political," Prof. C. K. Leith of the University of Wisconsin told members of the Tulsa Geological society. "There seems to be a new world consciousness as to the part played by minerals in human affairs."

"The trend is toward nationalism, national control of a country's own resources. Interdependence of nations is fast disappearing. The growing tendency toward economic nationalism of minerals, is overshadowing the natural tendency toward free trade in minerals," he said.

Starting with a review of the major trends of use of minerals in industry, showing that up to 1890 the curve of acceleration, or the percentage increase in use of minerals was relatively high. Professor Leith said that from 1890 there was a very marked increase and the curve shot up rapidly. Changing industries required greater amounts of minerals that had previously been little known in commerce and only slightly exploited.

### Extensive Exploration

"This rapid expansion throughout the field of minerals led to very extensive exploration and the formation of larger and larger industrial units to handle the exploration and production of the various minerals. This great period of expansion continued through the World war and post war periods until about 1930," he said.

"The business of producing minerals became too large for individuals to handle, and great companies were formed to take care of the new mammoth scale operations. Previously known deposits that were large enough to meet local demands, became insufficient, and it became necessary to call upon the few large scale deposits that exist for the different minerals in various parts of the world. This in turn led to producing and marketing companies of international scope in the different mineral industries. The whole trend was toward acceleration of production and integration of larger production units and towards an interdependence between nations, each relying on others to supply these minerals they lacked in sufficient abundance to meet their needs.

"Now another turn has been reached in at least two directions. First the curve of acceleration in demand for minerals has flattened very considerably since the war, while the acceleration in capitalization and development continued with the result that the mineral industry as a whole has passed from a period of scarcity to one of surplus.

### Have Meager Reserves

"However, this surplus of minerals is one of capacity and not of total reserve for the future. The United States leads in quantity and variety of minerals. We produce and consume about 40 per cent of the world's minerals, as we all know, but even we are lacking in about 20 essential mineral commodities. Other countries are in considerably worse condition.

"The second turn was independent of this economic factor and was political in scope. Nations began to become mineral conscious, to develop an economic nationalism and to protect their mineral resources. This tended to break down the international units that had been built up and to prevent the free exchange and interdependence that had existed before. It further tended toward the uneconomic and wasteful production for

purely national reasons, glutting markets that could not economically absorb the nationally stimulated overproduction.

"As part of this mineral consciousness on the part of the public came domestic political control of mineral production. Conservation is stressed but what is the correct definition of conservation. Some of this local political control is blind and headstrong but some of the best thinking that is being done along these lines is coming from nontechnical men who see the broad view of the picture.

### Need National Policy

"What is badly needed in this country and in the world is a national mineral policy to meet these changing economic conditions. At present there is direct conflict between the different branches of the government, the tariff, the taxes and the problem from their own particular points of view," he said.

Dr. Leith's plea to the geologists is that the technical men in all the mineral industries should be aware of the broad picture and devote their thought and attention to this fundamental problem. Their training designates them as the ones who can be of great assistance to their state and the nation in forming a practical, sound and workable national mineral policy.

### Talk Is Illustrated

Prof. Leith illustrated his talk with numerous illustrations gleaned from his long and varied experience. For many years professor of geology at the University of Wisconsin, he was called to serve as mineral adviser to the shipping board and the war industry board during the war and as mineral adviser to the peace commission immediately following. Later he has lead round table discussions at the Institute of Politics at Williamstown. He has served as mineral adviser to many public agencies of national character and is a member of the mineral enquiry committee which is composed of national figures in geology, politics and other fields of thought.

Prof. Leith is a lecturer and writer of note. His most recent book, "World

## They Plan Homecoming



HAMILTON



ROBINSON



KAPELSKI



EGGLER



HYDE



PEDERSON



BACH



SUHR

These students are chairmen of the various committees planning the Homecoming celebration in conjunction with the Wisconsin-Illinois game Saturday, Nov. 5. Marilla Egger '33 and Fred Pederson '33 are in charge of button sales. Thomas Hamilton '33 is chairman of the bonfire committee, while Fred Suhr '33 is in charge of alumni registration. James Kapelski '34 is chairman of the committee selecting the prizes, and Milton Bach '33 is chairman of the house decorations. Warren C. Hyde '34 is in charge of the publicity campaign.

### MINING DIVISION MOVES

The mining and metallurgy division of the college of engineering has moved into its new quarters, the old Forest Products laboratory, and classes are being held in it, although repairs and painting are not quite completed. The building was designed for a laboratory and little change has been made in layout.

Minerals and World Politics," a McGraw Hill publication, has had one of the widest distributions known for a book of its kind. He is not only nationally famous for his knowledge of geology, but is conceded to be one of, if not the greatest, authority on minerals as applied to world economics and world politics.

Among the freshman commandments published in the Utah Chronicle is: "Thou shalt not keep thyself in the presence of one woman; for it is not good."

## Purdue Cuts Social Costs

Fraternities, Panhellenic Council Reduce Expenditures At Indiana School

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

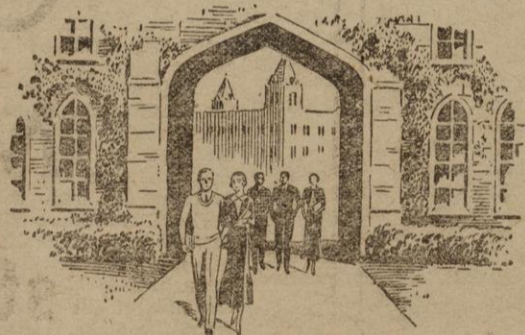
Lafayette, Ind.—Economy is the item of the day in all circles at Purdue university this term. Fraternities have reduced their house bills, honoraries are cutting their expenses to the bone and lowering their initiation fees, the Men's Panhellenic council has temporarily abolished homecoming decorations as an economy measure, and the same organization has removed the clause requiring member houses to take a definite number of tickets for their annual formal dance.

President E. C. Elliott speaking recently before a group of campus leaders urged the students to revise their social budgets and abolish unnecessary expenditures. The president cited two outstanding facts as reasons: 1, "That there is a larger number of students than ever before who are without surplus of resources," and 2, "That we are carrying on our work under a very critical eye."

The Purdue Exponent has adopted an economy platform of five items, for Purdue, namely, the reduction in ticket prices of traditional and popular dances, the abolition of minor and inconsequential functions, reduction of honorary dues, abolition of class dues, and reduction in cost of cadet officers' luncheons.

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to be found in the  
sports pages  
of

## The Daily Cardinal

"COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE"

## Rachmaninoff Plays Tuesday

### Noted Composer Will Open University Music Season

It has been said of Sergei Rachmaninoff, noted composer, who will be heard here as pianist Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the university stock pavilion, "the world he looks out upon in his music is one of dim distances, golden lights and shadows, and fateful and steady motion."

As a composer, the famous Russian has been designated as a connecting link between old traditions and new ideals of music. Speaking in the musical idiom of his race, he stands between futurism and impressionism, and depends upon his own great imaginative power to create his fine individual work.

A critical estimate of Rachmaninoff recently said: "Among living Russian composers, Rachmaninoff unquestionably occupies the first place because of his pronounced inventive power and finely developed sense of tonal beauty. He has composed in practically all forms, and in each has a record of notable achievement. A concert pianist of distinguished ability and a skilled and experienced conductor, Rachmaninoff's attitude toward his art as an inspirational means of interpretation is wholly modern."

Rachmaninoff was born in the port of Onega on the White Sea, in the former province of Novgorod, and studied at both the Petrograd and the Moscow conservatories. Early his creative ability asserted itself, and on graduating from the Moscow conservatory he won the gold medal for his one-act opera "Aleko." His first concert tour as a pianist established his supremacy in this field, his excellence as an operative conductor was later demonstrated when he assumed leadership of the Private Opera and finally the Moscow Imperial Opera. Rachmaninoff first came to the United States in 1909. The downfall of the old regime in Russia resulted in his establishing his home here, and he has not since returned to the land of his birth where his works are boycotted.

## Schoolboys Will See Games Free

### Gyro Club Organizes Knot- hole Gang for Football Contests

Madison schoolboys are to form a new organization to be known as the Knothole club, whose members will be admitted free or for a nominal charge, to all football games of the university where the demand for seats by adult enthusiasts does not fill the stadium.

Plans for the Knothole club have been developed by the Madison Gyro club, with the cooperation of the university athletic department. Membership will be limited to boys in the fifth to ninth grades, inclusive, of the Madison schools and those of Shorewood Hills, Nakoma, and Maple Bluff. All the details of organizing the club and supervising the issuing of tickets and the conduct of members at the games will be handled by officials of the Gyro club.

#### Will Have Four Sections

For the Illinois game, sections K, L, M, and N will be allotted to the Knotholers and it is expected that they will enter through gates opened exclusively for their use. Competent Boy Scout patrols will be in charge of the sections and the club will have its own cheer leaders, who are expected to develop a fine cheering section.

Each boy desiring to join the club will sign an application blank and be given a membership card. Members will then be able to buy football tickets for a nickel each. The funds thus raised will be the property of the club, to be expended under the supervision of Gyro supervisors for defraying the costs of printing and, generally, to

## Results of Nation-Wide Student Poll Tabulated

University or College	Hoover	Roosevelt	Thomas	Foster
Arizona	467	360	224	58
Arkansas	78	522	15	
California	410	180	162	
Southern California	526	337	104	
Stanford	828	251	216	6
Colorado	126	89	164	16
Colorado School of Mines	105	77	117	4
Yale	1415	370	347	8
Connecticut Wesleyan	327	54	119	1
Florida Women	302	968	23	
Chicago	981	412	489	80
Northwestern	988	298	277	64
Kentucky	146	204	58	
Tulane	93	243	91	2
Maine	656	200	129	2
Harvard	1211	395	386	23
Wellesley	376	48	83	
Amherst	358	71	85	
Smith	843	146	269	8
Williams	411	77	75	1
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	1131	250	278	30
Minnesota	718	270	362	17
Saint Louis University, Mo.	17	2	52	
Nebraska	416	248	142	
New Hampshire	310	170	55	1
Dartmouth	1120	255	274	
Princeton	1392	425	283	17
New York	668	768	800	138
Columbia	307	221	421	21
Cornell	1468	493	334	38
Syracuse	782	271	272	3
Vassar	563	135	208	9
North Carolina	82	240	179	
North Dakota	380	286	64	
Ohio	2440	1025	1005	2
Oklahoma	358	576	194	27
Carnegie Tech	808	421	326	21
Brown	750	255	73	
South Carolina	77	1640	9	
South Dakota	159	134	18	
Tennessee	334	727	45	12
Vanderbilt	45	186	29	
Texas	235	1863	187	21
Vermont	179	77	155	1
Virginia Military Institute	115	436	27	
Washington	1198	535	246	7
Wisconsin	1481	1003	999	77
Whittier, Cal., college	82	26	28	
Park College, Parkville, Mo.	236	84		
Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago	95	13		
Washington State College	478	278	112	
Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.	263	90	57	
Lawrence College	327	202		
San Mateo, Cal., college	22	2	25	
Rollins College, Fla.	237	98	92	
University of Detroit, Mich.	438	346	360	
Eden College	28	10	48	
Amherst College	358	71	85	
Haverford, Pa., college	209	13	21	
Oberlin, Ohio, college	844	102	274	
Antioch college	144	55	147	
Buffalo, N. Y., Teachers' college	533	260	241	
Colgate University	466	88	96	
Friends University, Wichita, Kan.	84	26	33	
Totals	33,024	19,978	11,089	715

Total number votes cast 65,412.

support the athletic plans of the university. No part of the receipts will be taken by the athletic department.

#### May Be Free

If possible, plans will be worked out whereby boys to whom the expenditure of even a nickel will be impossible may do work to earn the cost of their admissions.

All members of the Knothole club will be required to pledge themselves to obey all the rules laid down by the university to govern their conduct at the games and boys who fail to live up to this promise will have their memberships revoked.

#### WOMEN MAY PING-PONG

Pity the poor man! Another of his sanctums is being invaded. Co-eds may now play ping-pong in the Memorial Union rathskeller. A table has been set up in the hallway between the rathskeller corridor and the terrace. Women may play alone or with men. The necessary equipment can be procured at the Union desk.

Setting a new U. C. L. A. record, 6,401 students are enrolled in the University of California at Los Angeles this semester. There are 11,830 students enrolled on the Berkeley campus of the university, an increase of 600 over the first semester last year. This figure brings the enrollment of both campuses of the University of California to a total of 17,936.

University of Minnesota recently adopted a new constitution.

## Ochsner Keeps Victory String

(Continued from Page 3)

and handed it a defeat, 12 to 0. Schowalter and Frey showed the way for Spooner, while Moody and Wunsch starred for Ochsner's second.

The lineups: Spooner—Frey, Arndt, Ailts, Frase, Schowalter, Ericson, and Knepprath. Faville—Stereys, Moody,

Wunsch, Rollert, Schriner, Liederman, and Weatherly.

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## Dolphins Stage Water Carnival

(Continued from Page 3)  
asked Wisconsin for meets.  
Those men swimming, diving, or enacting clownish tricks in tonight's program are:

Bardeen, Werner, Hall, Griebisch, Higby, Miller, Mayer, Okerhausen, Luethge, Kurkeet, Biljan, Traskell, Simonsen, Kean, Forie, Grossman, Zarne, Schultz, Kalika, Orth, Dieroff, and Stiles.

## Badgers Frisky As Train Goes

(Continued from Page 3)  
end to end that will hold the balance of victory.

Haworth who was on the sick list all week has recovered and his return will aid considerably Saturday. His presence gives the team two good ends.



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## another word on 'fashion'

*wisconsin players' cast consistently excellent in old play which is farce*

By HERMAN SOMERS

AS DRAMATIC LITERATURE, "Fashion" is, of course, totally valueless. As a production it has originality in that it is not being burlesqued but sincerely reproduced in the manner of old. I am told that Director Troutman regards it as an "historical document." As such I think it matters little. As I saw it Tuesday evening its value and effectiveness came of its being a fine and gracefully handled farce. And as such I would recommend it to you for some of the heartiest laughs you have ever had in Bascom theater.

Critics are usually regarded as hardened and blase. But sitting in "critics' alley" I took note that the Capital Times' young lady was rolling around in her seat hardly able to catch her breath between laughs while the gentleman from the Journal was guffawing enthusiastically. Even Sandra who sat next to me and is usually a most inarticulate reactor claimed it was "simply precious." Yes, and the young man of The Daily Cardinal was having a good time too.

Director Troutman was most fortunate in his casting. So uniformly excellent were the performances that I found it most difficult to choose one that stood out above the rest. And in my review I threw the rose to J. Russell Lane simply because his lines and role were such that he was most frequently thrown to the center of the stage.

Tuesday was the first time I saw Mary Latimer perform and were she not already so well publicized I should hail her as a discovery. Rarely have I seen such confident and knowing carriage on a university stage. It was refreshing to hear her clear voice and perfect diction delivered with ease and proportion. Never a word was missed by her audience. Not a line from which she did not get its fullest humor. Her performance lent a professional tone to the proceedings.

With the aid of well-chosen makeup all the cast looked their fiction. But one there was who needed no cosmetic aid. Out of the old stage album of innocent poor Nells stepped Lillian Dixon on to the Bascom stage. If you remember your Lillian Gish heroines you know Miss Dixon. Looking saccharine, ethereal, ephemeral, and fragile, she spoke in delicate tones of sweet innocence such as used to make strong men withdraw for fear that this bit of daintiness might be destroyed with but a touch. Only Miss Dixon's eyes betrayed her. The twinkle there showed that she saw too much humor in her lines and situations. She seemed to join the audience in their laughs.

There was Jane Muskat as the effervescent French maid, Fooner and Duckworth as the traditional villains, Tully Brady who came to see that honesty was the best policy, John Moe, Lester Hale, Virginia Temples, Dorothy Edwards, Harley Smith—all excellent. If but a few of the words that Webster Woodmansee jumbled together in his negro dialect could be understood, he would have been much more effective.

I enjoyed the scenic appurtenances. I thought the direction finely restrained. In short, "Fashion" is something for you to see.

### "CYRANO" SOLD OUT IN CHICAGO

Walter Hampden's production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," which did so well in Madison, has been sold out for a week's run in Chicago. So great is the demand for Hampden in the windy city that he has promised to return with a repertoire of Shakespearean drama.

### Freshman Banquet to Precede Homecoming Mass Meeting

A banquet preceding the mass meeting and Homecoming bonfire, Friday, Nov. 4, will be held in Tripp Commons for all first year men students, William Calhoun '33, announced. Many old "W" men will attend the banquet, with John Parks '30, Bobby Poser '33, and other prominent athletes scheduled to speak. The idea for the banquet was originated by Calhoun and will be modeled after the banquets conducted by Y. M. C. A.'s on other campuses. The University Y. M. C. A. is cooperating in the planning of this event.

## WHA Presents Mexican Talks

Miss Helen Allen Will Speak On Mexico Every Tuesday

Mexico is as much our neighbor as Canada is, and we should know more about the country since in some many respects it is similar to our United States.

This is the purport of 'be first of a series of lectures to be broadcast by Miss Helen Allen of the Home economics department over WHA each Tuesday at 10 a. m. Miss Allen will give a series of talks on "Our Mexican Neighbors," the first lecture is entitled "Mexico: The Land and the People."

### Will Discuss Geography

Miss Allen will discuss the general geography of the country giving her personal impressions of the beautiful mountain ranges, the snow covered volcanoes, the vistas of rice fields, banana groves, palm groves, and coffee bushes seen on her automobile trip from Mexico City to the top of the mountain rising behind the city.

"Mexico is a land of contrasts," states Miss Allen. "Scenery presents one of the greatest contrasts. Driving along one of the few good roads, the latest product of the automobile factories in Detroit soon passes a team of oxen plowing in the neighboring fields. The weather is also full of sudden contrasts. One can start out in the morning garbed in a fur coat, if one is fortunate enough to possess such a luxury, and by noon seek the cool shade and an iced drink. At 4 p. m. the fur coat is again donned with a feeling of comfort."

### Towns Are Small

Mexico is primarily a country of small villages and agriculture. Seventy-five per cent of the native Mexican people live in small towns of 4,000 or less. However, because so great a portion of the country is uninhabitable, this great percentage of the population live on only one third of the land area of Mexico.

Miss Allen's next lecture will deal with the homes and gardens in this country where vegetation flourishes in a fashion which makes all American garden lovers envious.

## Engineers Plan Annual Dance In Union Nov. 18

All future engineers will lay aside sliderules and compasses Nov. 8, in preparation for the All Engineer's ball which will be held in Great hall of the Memorial Union. The ball is sponsored by the Polygon club, consisting of ten members, two being elected from each department in the college of engineering, and is the first social event sponsored by the club this year.

Walther Wyss '33, president of the Polygon club announces the securing of Norm Phelps' orchestra for the dancing. All engineers are requested not to measure and survey the dance floor between 9 p. m. and 12 p. m. Proceeds of the ball will be used for an all engineer's smoker, and possibly to finance the all engineer's spring formal to be sponsored by Polygon.

Students enrolling in the school of dentistry of Indiana university are asked to bring in as many specimens of extracted teeth as they are able to locate.

## International Club Had Serious, But Unpretentious Beginning

Members Limited Themselves To Discussions of International Problems

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of four articles on the history of the Wisconsin International Club. The concluding article will appear soon.

The most recent events of this series were the German night celebrated on December 12, 1931 and the Spanish night given April 23, 1932. The latter was held through the cooperation of the Spanish and international clubs.

International features have also played an important role in social activities, several of which remain paramount in the minds of the club. The members together with guests set a record of circumnavigating the globe on March 23, 1923, which even Post and Gatty failed to break eight years later. For them the silhouette of New York harbor with its myriads of twinkling stars and the farewell wave of Liberty faded with the twilight as the vessel steamed into the navy blue Atlantic.

A soft warm breeze greeted them as they proceeded along in the inky blackness toward a never-reached horizon; and then—a cruise along the jungle border of Africa, glimpses of a Portuguese peasant tilling his few mountainous acres, down the Rhine with its vine clad banks amid an air filled with the strains of the many familiar folk songs and across the Russian steppes while the Volga boatman lazily hums his familiar tune.

The Anatolian peasant pauses to tell the travelers of their predecessors who traveled during the 1001 nights and to offer them tobacco with the genuine Turkish blend. Across Persia's golden sands and Himalaya's rugged edges and into the land of cotton cloth and home manufactured salt they traveled. Royal was their reception at the court of the princes—a perfect picture to take back home. But the night was fleeing and their journey was only half completed, consequently they were forced to hurry along. China was their next destination. After a fairylike journey across the border, they were cordially received by Confucius. Huangti, China's first sovereign, Jengis Khan, the Mongolian Warrior, Mo-Lan, China's Joan of Arc and Yuang-Hung Li, the revolutionist. The Nippon kingdom beckoned next with the memorable smiles of its shy butterflies.

With the Orient in the background, this group now faced the Pacific. Deeper and deeper they sailed into the navy blue waters lighted only by a Chinese lantern suspended from the heavens, until they reached the Isle of Coo Coo. Just as Christobal several centuries earlier had seen himself surrounded by water and unable to obtain a drop to drink, so also the voyagers found themselves in the heart of the Isle of Coo Coo, but unable to obtain a song; only the king and the chiefs could be heard. Mexico, on the western continent, was the last country to be visited. With its gala colors, its Spanish ladies, and its notorious bull fights, it acted as

a link between the old world and the new.

And, as the sun lazily crawled up the hill and peered down into the valley below, the travelers found themselves once again in the United States. With a luxurious world of ease behind them, they faced a new industrial nation of strife and competition as portrayed by John Klak in: "The Inventing Fool."

The public became conscious of life abroad three other times. One international night was held in 1921 during which the members presented the Cosmopolitan Review. At the closing of an international exhibit in the spring of 1924 another such night was held. Lathrop Gym, the scene of the event, was covered with a gently arched artificial ceiling 10 feet high beneath which an oriental atmosphere was created. Amid its incense and tinted lights, the guests witnessed the presentation of a colorful Arabian tableau.

Late in April of 1925 pages were torn from the international album and shown again in the concert room of Lathrop Gym. Two unusual bits of interest were presented here. One was the contrast of the effect on the language of the Hindoo after studying in England and in America. The other was a reproduction of American life during colonial days in which the Virginia reel and the Quadrille together with powdered wigs and laces again climbed into their former throne of popularity—so long occupied by the American business man and the flapper grandmother.

Other social events have been enjoyed by the club either through its own initiative or through the graciousness of its American friends and organizations. In 1917 the members held a smoker in Library hall the use of which Pres. Birge granted to the members (we wonder whether any girls were present at the event?) The Y. M. C. A. has been generous in its dealings with the club. During the early years it granted the use of its rooms for meetings and social functions. This organization in cooperation with the Y. W. C. A. has also sponsored teas for the international members. The Kiwanis, the Badger, and the Rotary clubs have also entertained them; the latter organization during recent years has held annual banquets in honor of the foreign students, and since the fall of 1932 has sponsored weekly visits to homes of the Rotarians in the various parts of the state. Much generosity has also been extended to the members by the various churches. The members in particular are indebted to the Unitarian, the Baptist, and the Congregational churches as well as to St. Francis house and to Wesley foundation.

Individual friends of the club have aided in promoting social life among its members. Presidents Birge and Van Hise sponsored a series of annual receptions for them. Dean F. W. Roe and Professor Daniel Mead entertained them at their homes in 1918. Three years later Prof. E. A. Gilmore gave them a hearty welcome at home after the Wisconsin-Michigan football game. Last May the foreign students were honored by a reception given to them by Governor and Mrs. Philip F. La Follette.

## Rutgers Man Indexes Humor

Prof. C. G. Gaum Classifies All the Different Types

New Brunswick, N. J.—(Special)—Complete classification of the many breeds and hybrids of American humor is the recent achievement of Prof. Carl G. Gaum of Rutgers. High in the list he places American satire, characterized as the expression of disillusion. "I consider this bitter humor of the day as a natural accompaniment of existing conditions," states the professor.

Far down at the bottom of the list, the professor almost reluctantly included the inimical expression of a fiendish mind, known as the snicker. "It is the 'snake-in-the-grass' of laughter," he denounced. "Anatomically or facially it has nothing graceful about it. It has no more of a smile in it than a postoffice slot. There is debased intent about it that lacks the virility of a good sneer and has none of the inanity of a giggle, which is at least innocent in its intent," he told the Mark Twain association last week.

The snicker is extremely strong and atavistic in youth, claims the professor. The desperation of this utterance is that nothing can be done about it. The small boy who snickers at one's new fall topper escapes being keel-hauled, and the young lass who snickered at her playmate's shabby clothes is still snickering at the faux pas of her friend.

As for the other forms of humor, he said, the man who can laugh at himself should get the highest intelligence rating, seconded by he who may choose to laugh at the "Penguin Island" of Anatol France. "Inglorious is the man," added the professor, "who guffaws at a custard-pie slapstick."

"It doesn't matter," he said, "who makes the nation's laws, if the right people can make its laughter."

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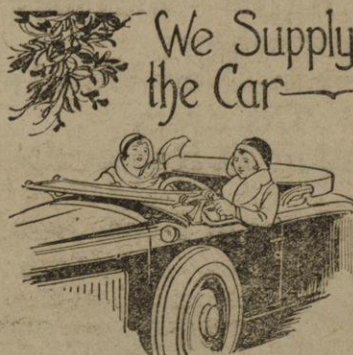
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## 42 Teams Enter Forensic Board's Discussion Contest

30 Men's Groups, 12 Women's Organizations Register In Tournament

Lively interest in the intramural discussion contest sponsored again this year by Forensic board is shown by the 42 teams registered Thursday night.

Thirty men's groups and 12 women's teams will debate this year, Sherman Lawton, instructor in the speech department, and adviser of the board, announced Thursday. Harold Kramer '34 and Ellen McKechnie '33 are the student members of the committee.

### Schedule Debates Nov 8

A complete schedule of the debates will be announced Nov. 8, and a final list of contestants will be made Saturday morning, Oct. 29.

The twelve women's teams and their captains are: Phi Beta, Ethelyn Hoyt '34; Phi Beta No. 2, Grace Southern '33; Alpha Gamma Delta, Virginia Tourtellot '35; Alpha Gamma Delta No. 2, Fern Hinstorff '36; Pythia, Grace Marck '35; Pythia No. 2, Vera Bufkin '34.

### Alpha Delta Pi Enters

Alpha Delta Pi, Marita Rader '34; Phi Mu, Arliss Sherin '35; Congregational students' association, Hannah Greeley '35; Women's Debate, Doris Booth '34; Green International, Mildred Green '35; Speech 1, Dorothea Hillemeier '33.

Men's organizations represented are: Hesperia, No. 1, D. Rhea; No. 2, H. Morse '34; No. 3, E. Wilkie '35; No. 4, Joe Doyle '34; No. 5, W. Zehv '36; No. 6, Moses Ermend '34; No. 7, William Sieker '33; Phi Gamma Delta, No. 1, J. L. Jones '33; No. 2, Ollie Grottemaat '33; Athena No. 1, Wendell Jackson '33; No. 2, Clarence Rezek '35.

### Hillel Has Two

Hillel foundation, No. 1, James Pasch '34; No. 2, Leon Feingold '35; Theta Chi, C. L. Bridges '33; Alpha Tau Omega, Paul Kuelthau '34; Sigma Phi Epsilon, No. 1, C. C. Watson '33; No. 2, Frederick Bolender '33; Phi Kappa Sigma, Paul F. Rahr '34; Phi Epsilon Pi, Leo Oberndorf '33; Phi Delta Theta, Richard Bridgeman

## Dr. Lorenz Explains Truth Telling Serum

(Continued from page 1)

terly open-minded and holds back nothing. But after he has recovered from the effect of the drug he cannot remember what has transpired.

### Gangster Confesses

One case in which sodium amytal produced unexpected information was cited by Dr. Lorenz. A Chicago gangster was being questioned about a murder with which he denied connection. But while under the drug, although still protesting his innocence as to this especial crime, he confessed of his own will to many other misdeeds with which the police had not heretofore connected him.

A serious question of legal ethics is involved in the use of information secured in this manner. While a confession of guilt thus obtained cannot be used against the criminal, according to the constitution, still, confronted with the statement that he has confessed, he often will actually confess afterwards.

### Patient Is Protected

The actual questioning of a patient under narcosis, as the state produced by the administration of sodium amytal is called, is done by the district authorities. It is advantageous to have representatives of the patient present as well, in order to protect his interests.

The duty of the physician, Dr. Lorenz stated, is to look after the welfare of the patient, and see that he is subjected to no third degree methods. The drug must be administered by a thoroughly competent person, medically trained, and the subject must be in a proper physical condition.

Dime dances are held at Alabama university, the proceeds of which go toward providing a scholarship for a senior girl at the university.

'35; Congregational students' association, Ralph Hyslop '35.

Selves, C. Maxwell Moore '34; speech 1, William Rabinowitz '36; speech 2, Thomas Mills '33; speech 3, Karl Graetz '33; Richardson house, David Bullock '34; Botkin house, Ralph Behling '35; Y. M. C. A., George Pfeit '35; speech 1, tentative.

## Thetas Looked Like Angels—Once; Photographic History Tells Secrets

Thetas looked like angels, once upon a time. Their heavenly white robes and the ethereal expressions on their faces were worthy of preservation. They have been preserved. Today modern Thetas may gaze with wonder at their sorority angels.

"The University of Wisconsin Photographic History" records women's fashions, but none is quite so interesting as the angel era at the Theta house. This book contains pictures taken by a Madison photographer between the years 1889 and 1910.

### Many Sororities Pictured

Volume one includes photographs of Delta Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities.

The Delta Gamma class of 1887 wore pompadours and voluminous gowns. High necks, tight bodices, buxom bosoms, long sleeves, and yards and yards of skirt were high style.

### Use Hair Bows in 1900

By 1900 these Delta Gammas went in for hair bows.

The Alpha Gamma Delta chapter of 1905 and 1906 are next pictured in the album. They were such effeminate things.

Alpha Phi in 1898 stressed hair bows and posies in one's hair.

### Kappas "Fond and Loving"

The album shows more Delta Gammas, and here in 1903 stiff "manish" blouses with tailored skirts were in vogue. Bow ties were good, too.

Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1891 was such a fond and loving group. Each sister tilts or bends for the birdie the photographer holds. Gently bending

toward each other, they study their tiny toes or gaze up at the stars.

### Theta Angels Surpass All

Gamma Phi Beta in 1899 went in for the stiffest of collars and smart bow ties. Six of their freshmen in 1900 had such a coy time peeking over a nice high wall while the photographer clicked his camera.

Great effeminate puffs and lots of frills adorned Pi Beta Phi gowns in 1896, while one will notice in particular the posie-bedecked hair and the far away Tri Delt expressions in 1898.

But the Theta angel picture surpasses all in its dramatic posture and its Grecian draped gowns.

## Wright Addresses Audience of 350

(Continued from page 1)

and very difficult to understand." He regarded North and South halls as the best pieces of architecture on the campus probably because they had no architect design them.

Mr. Wright deplored the teaching of the history of art to embryonic architects stating, "If we are true to tradition, we would not copy the great creations of ages past, but in devotion to such masterpieces, would build our own great buildings."

According to this eminent architect, the American skyscraper is "a piece of barbarism, glorifying land-lordism." However it is more nearly the only type of architecture America has today.

Co-eds at Southern Methodist University have formed a "perfect date" club to which the most attractive girls of the campus belong.

## Prof. Knaplund Urges Memorial

(Continued from page 1)

ed in class room technique, and was chosen to head the curriculum revision committee appointed by Pres. Glenn Frank in 1930.

The university is today using the "Fish plan," recommended by this committee. The plan divided the students into two general groups, the first two years constituting one group and the last two years the other. Admission to the higher group is based on superior work in the lower. The 1.3 ruling has been temporarily suspended, however. Along with this change, the group provided for comprehensive examinations in foreign languages as a substitute for a mechanical 32 credits, integrated courses in history and English, and recognized science and mathematics in the satisfaction of requirements for the bachelor of arts degree.

### SAUNDERS BEATS OAKLEY

Johnnie Saunders, pocket billiards and fancy shot exhibitionist, defeated Bob Oakley '32 in a 14 rack, 125 point game of pocket billiards by the score of 125 to 103, Thursday night in the rathskeller. Following the match Saunders gave a demonstration of accurately executed fancy shots. Saunders will play a pocket billiards match with Tony Canepa '35 today at 7:30 p. m. in the rathskeller. A new exhibition of trick shots will be given.

Rule No. 7 for freshmen at Cedar Crest college reads, "Signs worn in the middle of backs with cord around neck, with full name, nickname and size of brassiere."

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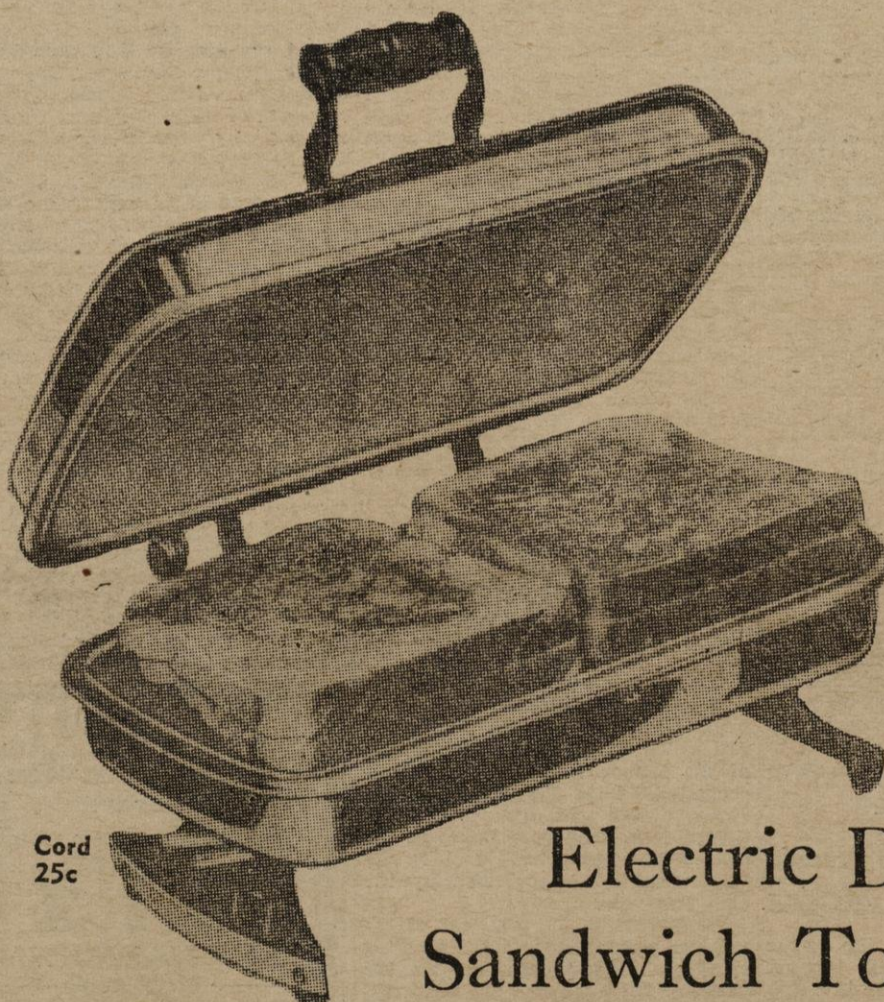
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