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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 30

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1932

FIVE CENTS

Homecoming's Slogan Adopted; Bands Selected

"Spear the Suckers" Chosen as Official Motto; Brigade's Band Picked

With the adoption of "Spear the Suckers" as the official slogan for the 1932 Homecoming activities, the choice of Jack Hogan's and Norm Phelps' campus band for the dateless dance Friday, Nov. 4, and with negotiations under way for securing Ace Brigade and his band for the Homecoming ball, committees in charge of arrangements for the annual celebration swung into full stride Monday.

Button sales will start Wednesday. This decision was reached after a meeting of Ray Wichman '33, general chairman, and his four assistant general chairmen. All activities of the Homecoming celebration are financed through the sale of the buttons and proceeds from the two dances.

Merkel Originates Slogan

The slogan adopted was originated by John Merkel '33, but because he is a member of the Homecoming committee, he declined to accept the two tickets to the Homecoming ball which were offered to the person suggesting the best slogan.

"Although 'Spear the Suckers' has been officially designated as the Homecoming slogan, fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and independent groups need not follow this in planning their decorations," David Klausmeyer '33, art director, declared. "Originality of decorations will be given equal weight with the effective use of the slogan in judging the prize winners."

Hogan's Band Popular

Hogan's band has been featured at the Union Board dances this fall and has proved to be exceedingly popular with the student body. The all-student band recently played at Panhellenic ball. Specialty numbers by campus

(Continued on Page 8)

Pledges Begin Weekly Meets

Faculty, Interfraternity Executive Council Member Approve Plan

Weekly discussion meetings for members of fraternity pledge classes, which open at the Lambda Chi Alpha house at 7 p. m. today with a talk by Frank O. Holt, registrar, on the subject "Why Study," meets with the approval of both the faculty and the Interfraternity Executive council it was indicated Monday.

"Charges of 'paternalism' are sometimes deserved, and on general principles I like to see freshmen encouraged and taught to walk alone," said Junior Dean Harry Glicksman, of the college of letters and science. "I do think, however, that organized advice and guidance during these early weeks of the year may prove to be the salvation of many a freshman who might, without such help, drift towards the rocks of scholastic disaster."

"The course of Tuesday evening talks has been carefully planned, and I foresee excellent results. Though freshman period has covered some of the ground, large opportunities lie ahead for the speakers on this program. For one thing, they will have a chance to address themselves to problems that the freshmen have actually encountered—not merely as warnings from the functionaries of freshman period, but as true realities in their experiences as university students."

John W. Doolittle '34, member of the council, said: "The innovation of constructive and interesting meetings of fraternity pledges will, I believe, meet with unanimous approval. It is an excellent plan."

Dean A. V. Millar, of the college of engineering, said: "These meetings should be of benefit to the fraternity pledges attending because of the acquaintances they will make, both with other members of their class and members of the faculty."

N. P. Feinsinger Accepts Chicago Teaching Offer

Prof. N. P. Feinsinger, of the law school, has accepted the invitation of the University of Chicago law school to conduct a course in "Domestic Relations" at that institution on Thursday and Friday of each week until Dec. 23.

A vacancy in the legal faculty at Chicago was caused by the death last week of Prof. Ernst Freund. Prof. Feinsinger was secured to continue the course until the end of the quarter.

Students in Prof. Feinsinger's Thursday and Friday classes will have the hours shifted to the early part of the week.

Banta Claims Fraternities In Bad Shape

"Fraternities all over the country have fallen into a morass. But the fraternity situation at the University of Wisconsin is as bad as anywhere else in the country."

That's what George Banta Jr., of Menasha, Wis., says. And George Banta ought to know. His publishing plant issues the national magazines of 80 national Greek letter societies, and of 80 other scientific and educational organizations as well. Mr. Banta, who is quoted in the Sunday edition of the Milwaukee Journal, is national president of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.

Need Plenty Courage

"The college fraternities have been riding for a fall and they certainly have taken it. Now let's see if the brothers have enough courage to pull themselves out of the mire," Mr. Banta says.

"There has been too much of the 'Hoorah, let's have a drink' in the fraternities, too much of swearing allegiance to dear old Alpha Beta Gamma. My view is this: If the brothers don't pay their house bills, kick them out."

Overexpansion Blamed

Mr. Banta blames overexpansion, the building of costlier and costlier houses, for the bursting of "the fraternity bubble." Fewer students of means in the colleges, smaller checks from homes, and fewer brothers to pay the mounting debts on palaces sums up the crisis today, Mr. Banta believes.

"The situation, of course, is desperate on many a campus. The University of Illinois has its troubles, and so has Wisconsin; I believe the situation at Madison is as bad as anywhere else in the country. It seems to me that the mortgage holders at Madison are badly stuck. Already seven groups have folded up in the last few years, and Dean Goodnight expects ten more to follow," Mr. Banta declares.

Need Older Guidance

Asked for a program out of the

(Continued on Page 8)

DEMOCRATIC

1. Extend federal credit to state for aid to needy; expand federal program of public works; favor unemployment and old-age insurance under state laws; encourage shorter working day and week.

2. Aid agriculture by refinancing of mortgages, extension of cooperative movement, crop surplus control.

3. Competitive tariff for revenue; reciprocal trade agreements.

4. Repeal prohibition, permitting state option and federal control on interstate traffic; legalize beer and other beverages pending repeal.

5. More rigid bank supervision; divorce investing and commercial banks; restrict federal reserve banks in speculation; international conference on silver; balance budget and maintain sound currency at all hazards.

6. Strict regulation of rates and activities of power holding companies in interstate commerce.

7. Save 25 per cent of expenditures by abolishing useless offices and by consolidation.

8. Oppose war debt cancellation; support Monroe Doctrine by new consultative pact; maintain army and navy adequate for national defense.

Treleven Made Cadet Colonel; Others Named

Orville Thompson Appointed Lieutenant Colonel, Gonser Announces

Harry A. Treleven '33 was appointed cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C. by Maj. Gustav J. Gonser, commandant of the corps, it was announced Monday. He will act as the cadet head of the unit for the remainder of the school year.

Orville B. Thompson '33 was named second in command as cadet lieutenant colonel. The following men were named cadet majors in the infantry: Aubrey J. Wagner '33, Oliver A. Grootemaat '34, Edward J. Wendt '33, and William J. Oestreich '34. Lorenz A. Leifer '33 was named cadet major of the signal corps.

Frank Approves Order

The remaining appointments by order of Maj. Gonser, and with the approval of Pres. Glenn Frank are as follows:

Cadet captains, signal corps: Louis J. Bohm '34, William C. Kurtz '34, Richard K. Engholdt '33, Clyde F. Schlueter '33. Infantry: Charles F. Wittenberg '34, Harvey W. Detrich '33, Arthur C. Sanborn '33, Edwin A. Lafleur '33, Paul O. Eckhardt, Jr. '33, Paul R. Johnson '33, and Royal G. Thern '33.

First Lieutenants

Cadet first lieutenants, infantry: Harry M. Pike '33, Edward P. LeVein '33, Stanley E. Johnson '33, Kenneth A. Koepcke '33, Paul Kelleter '33, Newton G. Place '33, Ben H. Richards, Jr. '33, Anton A. Kalinski '33, (Continued on Page 8)

Winge Explains Need of Living Organism Tests

That the problems of evolution could not be solved by fossils and skeletons, but only by experiments with living organisms was effectively demonstrated in the lecture, "The Significance of Specie Crosses in Evolution," given by Dr. O. Winge of the University of Copenhagen, in the auditorium of the Biology building Monday.

"Scientists have succeeded in producing an entirely new species by crossing two recognized species," stated Dr. Winge. "This new product may not be merely a type but a distinct new species not resembling any other plant in existence. There are no limits to the types that may be produced."

"There are still many unsolved problems in evolution but the experiments in specie crossing have helped to solve these problems and future experiments along this line will continue to solve those that remain," concluded Dr. Winge.

Burleigh's Dead

Sigma Chi Mascot Buried As Result of Kick

Burleigh Grimes is dead. Burleigh was the mascot of Sigma Chi, but Sunday, he was laid to rest in the Sigma Chi garden.

The first football casualty of the year, Burleigh died as the result of being kicked by a touch football player on the lower campus Saturday night, and on Sunday, 15 saddened Sigma Chis, with black bands on their sleeves and tears in their eyes, attended the funeral services of their four months old bulldog.

Pallbearers were Edwin Kinsley '33, Ray Wichman '33, David Klausmeyer '33, and Warner Robinson '34. While George Young '33, president of the chapter, was delivering the funeral oration, Edward Becker '34, swooned and had to be taken from the scene.

Players Open Season With Antique Play

With a production the most unique in the annals of Wisconsin players by reason of its expert cast and extreme novelty of presentation, the Wisconsin players open their 1932-33 playbill in Anna Cora Mowatt's "Fashion," a century-old comedy-satire, at 8:15 p. m. today in Bascom theater.

The three principal comedy characters will be played by J. Russell Lane grad, Mary Latimer grad, and C. C. Duckworth '34, performers who have acted many roles in little theaters, in Madison and elsewhere.

Old Time Songs

Between scenes and acts, after the old manner, more than a dozen comedy songs and recitations will be presented by members of the cast. The production has been mounted by Frederick A. Buerki and his technical staff in brilliant and colorful fidelity to the garish stage trappings of the period which saw "Fashion" recognized as a great American comedy.

Nearly every member of the supporting cast is known to Bascom players by virtue of previous appearances as leads in other plays. Tully Brady L3 did the title role in "The Great God Brown" and appeared in "Androcles and the Lion" last summer; Lillian Dixon '33 played a lead opposite Brady in "The Great God Brown."

Principals Are Noted

Harley Smith grad had principal roles in all three of last summer's plays; John Moe '34 was seen last week in the Wisconsin players' studio "The Camberley Triangle;" Samuel Samuel Fooher grad has played "bits" on Broadway; Webster Woodmansee '34 is a former Haresfoot principal; Jane Muskat '33 played in "If I Were King," "Berkeley Square," and "Peter Pan;" Lester Hale '34 performed in "Berkeley Square;" Virginia Temples (Continued on Page 8)

Party Platforms In Brief

DEMOCRATIC

1. Extend federal credit to state for aid to needy; expand federal program of public works; favor unemployment and old-age insurance under state laws; encourage shorter working day and week.

2. Aid agriculture by refinancing of mortgages, extension of cooperative movement, crop surplus control.

3. Competitive tariff for revenue; reciprocal trade agreements.

4. Repeal prohibition, permitting state option and federal control on interstate traffic; legalize beer and other beverages pending repeal.

5. More rigid bank supervision; divorce investing and commercial banks; restrict federal reserve banks in speculation; international conference on silver; balance budget and maintain sound currency at all hazards.

6. Strict regulation of rates and activities of power holding companies in interstate commerce.

7. Save 25 per cent of expenditures by abolishing useless offices and by consolidation.

8. Oppose war debt cancellation; support Monroe Doctrine by new consultative pact; maintain army and navy adequate for national defense.

REPUBLICAN

1. Temporary loans to states for relief; loans to state, municipal and private industries for revenue-producing projects to increase employment. In general, keep government hands off and allow private industry to readjust itself.

2. Assistance to agriculture through cooperative marketing associations and revision of Agricultural Marketing act.

3. High protective tariff to keep American industry and agriculture from competition with foreign producers; exercise of flexible provisions by President in emergencies.

4. Submit new liquor amendment for state option and federal control of interstate traffic.

5. Federal supervision of bank affiliates and further revision of banking laws for protection of depositors; uphold gold standard, but will participate in international conference on monetary matters.

6. Regulate charges for electric power transmitted across state lines.

7. Reduce government expenditures drastically.

8. Favor adherence to World Court; put teeth in Kellogg-Briand peace pact; reduce arms by agreement with other nations; prohibit sale of munitions to foreign powers.

SOCIALIST

1. Appropriate five billion dollars for direct relief; equal amount for roads, reforestation, housing; make unemployment compensation by government and employers compulsory; enact other social insurances; provide six-hour day and five-day week.

2. To relieve agriculture shift taxes from farm property to other sources; create federal marketing agency; in general, socialize agriculture.

3. Create international economic organizations to deal with tariffs.

4. Repeal 18th Amendment; substitute government ownership of liquor business and state option of prohibition; amend constitution to permit legislation for social control.

5. Provide government banking in all forms.

6. Secure public ownership and operation of power resources.

7. Increase inheritance and income taxes; amend constitution to permit taxation of all government securities.

8. Enter world court and league of nations; cancel war debts, provided money is not used for armaments; recognize Soviet Russia; abandon military intervention in affairs of other nations; prohibit sale of munitions to foreign powers.

Interest High As Cardinal Poll Plans Progress

Students Ballot Wednesday in Presidential Preference Voting

With the national presidential campaign going into the final two weeks and indications becoming stronger that Pres. Herbert Hoover will submit to the urge to wind up the fight with a dramatic cross-country tour, interest has grown keen in The Daily Cardinal poll to be conducted on the campus Wednesday.

As final preparations were made for the campus balloting Monday, it was arranged to take a poll at the men's

Workers on The Daily Cardinal presidential poll will report in the editorial offices, third floor of the Memorial Union, at 5 p. m. today, for final instructions.

and women's dormitories as well as in buildings on the hill.

Speculation as to how well the Socialist candidate will run has been increased since it was revealed that Thomas was second to Hoover at Minnesota, with Roosevelt trailing by more than 100 votes.

The League for Industrial Democracy and Thomas-for-President club is making a last minute bid for votes. A political rally is being held at 7:30 p. m. today in Tripp commons. Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn and Prof. W. T. Rice will speak.

Faculty members have already begun to return ballots through the university mails. Students will vote at the entrances to all campus buildings and at the dormitories from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Wednesday.

Thomas Group Arranges Rally

Meiklejohn, W. G. Rice Will Give Views in Union Today

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, former head of the experimental college and member of the department of philosophy, and Prof. William G. Rice of the law school, will be the principal speakers in a Norman Thomas for President rally at 8 p. m. today in Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union.

"Why I am supporting Norman Thomas for the presidency," will be the general topic of the political mass-meeting. It is held under the auspices of university chapters of the Norman Thomas for President club and the League for Industrial Democracy.

"We are appealing to all, whether they be orthodox socialists or not, who are dissatisfied both with the present leadership of the Republican and Democratic parties and the economic and social system under which they operate, to support Norman Thomas for president," Beverly Rabinoff, president of the Thomas-for-President group, said yesterday.

This mass rally culminates a program of informational talks sponsored by the Thomas group on the campus. Prof. Selig Perlman and Prof. Walter Morton of the department of economics have addressed the group and its guests on successive weeks.

The group has been especially active in attempting to swing dissatisfied student progressives over to the socialist side. Their main talking-point has been the Chapple-Duffy senatorial battle.

Kirk Will Address Green International Club Today

Prof. Grayson L. Kirk, of the political science department, will address the Green International at 8:30 p. m. today at the Wesley foundation. "The American Foreign Policy" will be the subject of his discussion.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

First International Club Founded In 1903 by Sixteen Alien Students

Group Formed Embryo of Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles giving the first and only history of the International club of the University of Wisconsin.)

By MARCELLA P. SCHUMACHER
Pu Yi, the last of the Manchu emperors, was learning his ideographs in some back room of the imperial palace in Peking while his people were strenuously resisting foreign interference. Panamians were celebrating the second anniversary of the establishment of their republic and the severance of their unity with Colombia. Abdul Hamid was still retaining his non-western Turkish Empire as well as his luxurious living in his palatial residence in Constantinople. Nationalism and individualism was the dominant tone of the day.

Fraternal international sentiment on the part of the masses was nearly unknown, yet it existed minute though it was. As a result of this minute fraternal tendencies together with the desire for learning and adventure, 1903 as other years, saw the migration of some individuals to the United States. About 15 of these youths were lured to Wisconsin's campus and halls.

In order to promote mutual friendship and to foster the spirit of international brotherhood, 16 foreign students and two American students of the university, representing 11 nationalities, gathered in the modest apartment of Karl Kawakami, a Japanese student, on the evening of March 12, 1903, and formed the first club of its kind in the United States and the embryo of the Association of Cosmopolitan clubs, the International club of the University of Wisconsin. Hovhan Hagopian, an Armenian, headed the organization; a Norwegian was the first vice president, and a Japanese, a United States member, and a German filled the offices of secretary, treasurer, and censor, respectively.

In commenting on the organization of such a club the Women's Journal of Boston edited by Miss Alice Blackwell declared: "This is an excellent idea and might well be followed in other universities. It is interesting to see that these young men of various foreign nationalities have well become so far Americanized as to choose an American girl for treasurer." Miss Blackwell and the foreign students of 1902 and 1903 as well as those of 1932-33 evidently realized the American women's weakness for the purse.

President Van Hise believed that "one of the greatest things of the university is cosmopolitanism. The more foreigners we can attract and the more at home we can make them feel the more far-reaching will the influence of the institution be."

A committee consisting of Miss Celine Ballu, Messrs. Hovhan Hagopian, Karl Kawakami, Alexandre Landesco, and William Castenholz was appointed to draft the constitution. The result of their work, like that of the English barons of the thirteenth century, was successful and durable and not until the fall of 1931 did the members confer upon Messrs. Guillermo Guevara of Bolivia, Pablo Mabbun of the Philippine Islands, T. Y. Li of China, and Dr. Arthur Norman of England the laborious "honor" of revising the constitution.

National Development

This embryonic organization developed nationally as well as locally. In 1904, the universities of Cornell and Buenos Ayres developed similar organizations, the result of which was the affiliation of these three clubs on October 5, 1905. Not until December of 1907 was the organization perfected in a convention of delegates from chapters of eight leading universities of the East and West. To the University of Wisconsin fell the honor of electing the first national president and the first national secretary of the association. Louis P. Lochner headed the organization. A constitution was drafted and presented to the various clubs for ratification.

The association grew rapidly. By 1909, 17 chapters had been organized with a complete membership of 912. Today, 25 chapters have been established with an approximate membership of 400. Until 1924, the pioneer chapter remained a member of the association, after which it automatically began its individualistic road of existence which it has continued since.

Local Development

Locally, the history of the club has been similar to that of the economic world—under the influence of an immaterial force termed periodic fluctuations. During the early years of the century the foreign representation at

Wisconsin gradually increased. In 1909, a Chinese name appeared on the register for the first time; in 1913 Miss Helen Chai, the first Chinese girl to make her debut on the Hill, gave American girls a glimpse of the Orient.

Since its organization the club has weathered various types of dissensions. During the period from 1914 to 1918 when the peace and friendship within the family of nations was uprooted and destroyed, the call of the cannons from the depths of the Argonne forest was louder than that of the 8 o'clock bell. The result of this was a decrease in the number of foreign representatives.

By 1917, only one European remained on Wisconsin's campus. Seven Chinese, three Japanese, two Greeks, and three Latin Americans together with several others from such countries as Africa and South America cooperated in an effort to foster good will and the minute amount of international fraternalism that remained. The realization that the spirit of humanity preceded that of nationalism within the chapter was expressed in the statement of Shui

Mayor Dan Hoan Speaks to Thomas Boosters' Group

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Evanston, Ill.—The "Thomas for President" club of Northwestern university heard Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee Monday evening.

This speech opened the "Thomas for President" week on the campus, which the club is sponsoring. Members of the club will speak during the week at the fraternity and sorority houses, seeking support for the Socialist party.

Following the speech of Mayor Hoan, a collection was taken up for the socialist campaign funds.

Shaw, president of the club in 1917: "What we want to do is to promote a spirit of fraternity among all nations, for this movement is more than social or merely educational; it is to strike at the heart of war."

Even during the post-war period when jealousy, chaos, and rivalry characterized the peoples of the earth, broad-mindedness dominated Wisconsin's international family. Social mixers and informal gatherings were sponsored, many of which were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoebel. The Hoebels were often aided by the cooperation of Mr. Pratt. Oth-

er means were devised to promote goodwill and friendship. A German-French love-feast was given in 1919. During the same year the club cooperated with the national organization in sending a delegation to visit European universities for the promotion and propagation of their ideal and motto: "Above all nations is humanity."

Another manifestation of their effort to promote international peace and understanding is shown in a resolution which they sent to the Washington disarmament conference and to President Harding during November, 1921: "We the International club of the University of Wisconsin, with a membership representing both the great and small nations, earnestly appeal to the disarmament conference at Washington to bring about as speedy and complete a limitation of armaments as possible thus to give further realization to the motto of the International clubs of the world: 'Above all nations is humanity.'"

Today the number of foreign representatives to wait for the coming of spring to Mendota shores has grown to 120 and the nations represented to 40. Although the club during the past few years has not adopted a policy of public action in international affairs, it nevertheless has attempted to build up a stronger spirit of international fraternalism which is the basis of world peace and cooperation.

PLEDGES!

Chapel Hill, N. C.—(Special)—Depression took its toll at the University of North Carolina this year when only 216 freshmen were able to join fraternities as compared with over 300 pledged last year.

THEY'LL DANCE

Ada, O.—(Special)—Ohio Northern university will have its first dance since 1871 on Oct. 26. Removal of the 61 year ban on dancing was the outgrowth of increasing opposition from the student body.

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Kansas City, Mo.—Ever wonder how the "bootlegger" gets just the right "shot" in a bottle of near beer?

Federal prohibition agents, raiding here, discovered how the illicit sellers of liquor worked it in at least one speakeasy. The bartender was equipped with a supply of rubber nipples, intended originally for baby's bottles.

The nipples fitted tightly over small measuring glasses, each of which contained a "shot" of alcohol. Thus it was possible to squirt the spirits easily and evenly into each bottle of beer as it was called for.

Men at the University of Melbourne, Australia, have started knitting as a protest against the co-eds who have adopted football as one of their major sports.



WITH CLIVE IN INDIA

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the noted artist, Karl Godwin... inspired by the fierce and brilliant assault by Clive and a handful of followers, outnumbered 20 to 1 by savage hordes of bloodthirsty natives, at the Battle of Plassey—the birth of the British Indian Empire—as described in the famous Henry book, "With Clive in India."

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



Cop. 1932,
The American
Tobacco Co.

They are *not* present in Luckies
... the *mildest* cigarette
you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of *mild* Luckies

Greeks Open Final Touch Rounds

Dorm Squads Open Second Grid Schedule

Richardson Beats Bashford, 7-0; Fallows Takes Spooner 12-0

Failure to interrupt Richardson's march of triumphs and the unexpected defeat of Spooner by Fallows, opened the second round of the dormitory touchfootball season Sunday morning.

In the other games played, Frankburger nosed out Vilas, and Noyes defeated Gregory. Faville forfeited to Tarrant, as did Siebecker to Botkin.

Richardson 7,

Bashford 0

Aggressor most of the game, Richardson completed a long pass for its only touchdown against Bashford, winning 7 to 0. Bashford began a 60 yard march down the field in the waning moments of the game and climaxed its drive with a pass over the goal which slipped through the hands of one of its players.

Had the score been tied, Richardson would have won nevertheless, since it led nine to six in first downs. McMahon, D'Orzio, and Garman were Richardson's bright lights, while Engel and Kleinschmidt played hard for Bashford.

The lineups: Richardson—Richards, D'Orzio, Garman, Bachhuber, McMahon, Osterhaus, Schilling, and Nussbaumer. Bashford—Engel, Gaudette, Finner, Schiebler, Christensen, Kleinschmidt, Krueger, and Autz.

Fallows 12,

Spooner 0

Showing surprising alertness and fight, Fallows stopped all of Spooner's threats and took advantage of every scoring opportunity, tallying a 12 to 0 win over Spooner.

The first score came after a poor punt was returned 35 yards for a touchdown. An intercepted pass paved the way for the last score. Schaeffer and Schowalter were the stars.

The lineups: Fallows—Morrill, Tjensvold, Taylor, Butts, Leitz, Benedict, and Schaeffer. Spooner—Frey, Aults, Arndt, Schowalter, Pentler, Ericson, and Kneprath.

Noyes 6,

Gregory 0

A spectacular leap into the air by Steldt caught the ball that provided the winning margin for Noyes over Gregory, 6 to 0. Up until that time the contest was pretty evenly matched with Noyes a little ahead.

The thrill of the game was provided by Gregory's substitute right end who blocked a pass and found it in his arms. With an open field ahead of him he waited too long and was nabbed after a 10 yard run. Gross, Porth, Smith, Lorenz, and Bloedorn played well.

The lineups: Noyes—Steldt, Gross, Porth, Lorenz, Smith, Weiskopf, Boyd, and Fromer. Gregory—Stone, Gerlach, Neilson, Kunney, Silberstein, Dammen, Bubbert, Monroe, and Bloedorn.

Frankenburger 7,

Vilas 6

After refusing to allow Frankenburger any first downs, Vilas lost by the extra point route, 7 to 6. Howes' toe provided the winning point. Vilas ran up a total of six first downs to Frankenburger's none. Borkenhagen, Holst, and Ermenc glorified the Vilas team, while Frankenburger was led by Simon and Tabat.

The lineups: Frankenburger—Dierolf, Waller, Kroncke, Batenburg, Simon, Howes, and Tabat. Vilas—Goch, Holst, Feutz, Kronig, Borkenhagen, Ermenc, and De Young.

Women's Outing Club Plan

Initiation, Party for Saturday

The Wisconsin Women's Outing club will have an initiation at the W. A. A. cottage Saturday, Oct. 29. The party will start with supper and then the girls will stay overnight at the cottage. It is possible to sing for either or both parts of the program on the bulletin board in Lathrop hall. This should be done before Friday noon. The Outing club invites all university women to attend the party.

More than 3,500 dogs were vaccinated against rabies at Gadsden, Ala., during the last half of July.

Varsity Track Men Will Meet Alumni, Frosh on Saturday

The annual alumni-frosh-varsity cross-country race will be run over the short three mile course Saturday morning at 11 a. m., Coach Tom Jones announced. The grind will begin and end in front of the gym annex on Langdon street.

Harry Cortwright and Mac Thompson, varsity letter winners last year and present frosh coaches, will run for the alumni. Other alumni runners include Vern Goldsworthy, now teaching science at Sauk City, Howie Fulsome, letter man in 1930, Larry Kirk and Elavens, both of last year's varsity squad.

The varsity will be represented by George Wright, Jimmy Crummey, Jimmy Schwalbach, Al Lashaway, Felix Kropp, and Bob Lang. The entire freshman squad will be entered.

Coach Jones expects the alumni to offer stiff competition but is confident their lack of sufficient training will count in favor of his varsity.

Varsity Stops Buckeye Plays, Shows Power

By DAVE GOLDING

Wisconsin's varsity stopped a frosh eleven that was using Ohio State's double wingback Monday night with a comforting display of defensive strength.

Faced with the probable loss of his star right tackle, Charles "Buckets" Goldenberg, Coach Spears has started to revamp the line again. George Thurner who has been playing at end was shifted to Goldenberg's post and George Deanovich, sophomore, was brought up from the second team and placed at left end.

Thurner Tough

Thurner in some respects can compare favorably with "Buckets" at tackle. He is a bearcat on the offensive and is fairly good on the defensive. Thurner stands well over six feet, weighs about 180 pounds, and has an ideal build for a tackle.

Spears has perfected a defense that looked like the right combination Monday to stop the Buckeye's running plays. The frosh found both sides of the regular line impenetrable as they employed the offensive style of the Buckeyes.

Varsity Passes

Earlier in the afternoon, "Doc" had the varsity polish up their passing attack. Joey Linfor and Mickey McGuire shared the tossing and were pitching the ball in a flat line with plenty of speed. Tommy Fontaine showed up best as the tosser among the second team backs.

The varsity lined up in the defensive drill with Deanovich and Schenler, ends; Thurner and Molnar, tackles; Mario Pacetti and Kummer, guards; and Bill Koenig, center. In the backfield there was N. Pacetti, Joe Linfor, Mickey McGuire and Hal Smith.

Ohio State's impressive showing against Pittsburgh has the Badger training camp worried. The improvement of Carl Cramer who has recovered from an injured leg has added zest to the Buckeye backfield. Lionel Hinchman, veteran halfback, was another Buckeye who returned to the wars against Pittsburgh after being laid up with injuries.

PROTEST RULING

Unanimous opposition to the proclamation of the U. S. Department of Labor directing the student employment office to favor American students over those from foreign countries was expressed at the Sunday night meeting of the Wayland club, Baptist student organization. Members expressed a desire to cultivate friendly relations with foreign students.

William Shakespeare is enrolled at Notre Dame and hopes to make the frosh football team there.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL

Fraternity League (Finals):

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Pi Kappa Alpha No. 3 at 3:30
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 3 at 4:30

Dormitory League:

High vs. Ochsner 3:30 No. 1
Botkin vs. Richardson 4:30 No. 1

Independent League:

Newman Club vs. Wesley Foundation 3:30 No. 4
YeGath Inn vs. Indians-Y. M. C. A. 4:30 No. 4

Fraternities Complete First Round of Grid Schedule

Final Elimination Will Begin This Afternoon With Two Games

Play in the preliminary round of the interfraternity touch football tourney reached its conclusion Monday at the intramural field with three games run off and one forfeited. The final elimination round will begin this afternoon with two contests on the schedule.

Delta Kappa Epsilon encountered little opposition in a 24-0 romp over Kappa Sigma. Phi Kappa Psi played to a scoreless tie with Psi Upsilon, but the former piled up the most first downs and was awarded the game. Lambda Chi Alpha went into the final round with a victory on first downs over Delta Sigma Phi. Phi Kappa Sigma won on a forfeit from Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Delta Kappa Epsilon 24,

Kappa Sigma 0

Delta Kappa Epsilon showed that it will have to be considered in the running for the interfraternity touch football championship by administering a severe beating to Kappa Sigma, 24-0. The Kappa Sigmas never had a chance to win after the Dekes' passing attack started.

B. Powers, star wingman for the Dekes, showed to advantage in scoring three of his team's touchdowns on passes. Jensen was on the heaving end of the scoring heaves, while Pock and Stearns also played good games for the winners.

The lineups: Delta Kappa Epsilon—Hommel, Crawford, B. Power, Jensen, Stearns, Pock, J. Power, and Ledman. Kappa Sigma—Mueller, Binnie, Krause, Shahton, Haring, Higby, and Ruff.

Lambda Chi Alpha (W) 0,

Delta Sigma Pi 0

Lambda Chi Alpha ran up 7 first downs to 4 for Delta Sigma Pi in a tight defensive battle. The losers threatened to score in the closing minutes of play after a long run by Oestrich. Halfman and Kabat played a good game for the Lambda Chi Alpha.

The lineup: Lambda Chi Alpha—Gatenby, Farnham, Halfman, Kabat, Holstein, Jenks, Youngchild, and Spinar. Delta Sigma Pi—Mickler, Gerlack, Torry, Schuck, Dickenson, Oestrich, and Braun.

Phi Kappa Psi (W) 0,

Psi Upsilon 0

Hampered by darkness the Phi Kappa Psi-Psi Upsilon game resulted in a scoreless tie the former winning on downs 4 to 2. The running of Rubino made the winners a constant threat. Van Walkerton played a nice game for the Psi U.

The lineups: Phi Kappa Psi—Thatcher, Vary, Broughton, Rubino, Lusex, Dudley, McNeil. Psi Upsilon—Kessenich, Collins, Kayser, Brabeau, Musser, Farnum, Bridges, Van Walkerton.

Three of the six scheduled interfraternity touch football gridiron tilts were played Sunday morning at the intramural field, with Phi Kappa, Chi Phi, and Pi Kappa Alpha finishing on the winning side of the score card. Because their opponents failed to make an appearance, Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Theta Xi were declared victors of their respective matches.

Pi Kappa Alpha (W) 0,

Alpha Delta Phi 0

Though playing under the unfavorable elements of a dark and dreary morning, coupled with the slippery condition of the wet and muddy gridiron, the Pi Kappa Alphas and the Alpha Delta Phi enacted one of the most thrilling encounters ever witnessed on the intramural fields.

Regardless of the fact that Pi Kappa Alpha is given credit for the win

by virtue of a 7 to 3 margin in first downs, the true status of the two outfits is not ceded by the final count. During the first three quarters of the contest, the losers held a three to two lead over the eventual winners, and the outcome of the tilt did not seem to be disputed by any futile action offered by Pi Kappa Alphas.

The lineups: Pi Kappa Alpha—Heimann, Baumann, DeWilde, Stedholm, Nordstrom, Crofts, and Bode. Alpha Delta Phi—Morawitz, Redden, Wright, Hibbart, Raney, Vea, Evans, and Seals.

Chi Phi (W) 0,

Phi Gamma Delta 0

The second scoreless encounter of the day was played by the Chi Phi's and the Phi Gamma Deltas. The Chi Phi's victory was due to their ability to out-score the Phi Gamma Deltas in first downs, 10 to 4. The victors displayed an excellent aerial attack which accounted for a majority of their initial down gainage. With Rieck on the sending end of well-placed passes, and "Shotwell" Reid and "Cowboy" Cullen on the receiving end, the Chi Phi's proved to be a tough aggregation to handle.

The contest was not without its notables, for Freddy Noer was present to serve in the capacity of head linesman, while cheering for his favorite eleven. His untiring efforts to impress the players by displaying an unbounded enthusiasm inspired the combators to unbelievable heights, which accounted for a majority of game.

The lineups: Chi Phi—Reid, Cullen, Eessel, Rieck, Gillette, Cowan, and Harvey. Phi Gamma Delta—Jones, Hart, Beigman, Parker, Holt, Wheeler, Heinze, Madden, and Eckhardt.

Phi Kappa 13,

Chi Psi 0

In the only contest of the day in which a touchdown was made, the Phi Kaps downed the Chi Psis by the comfortable margin of 13 to 0. The paramount angle of the fray was the outstanding performance of the R. Curreri-to-Beck combination which clicked in such a gratifying manner that the pair was good for innumerable first downs and two touchdowns.

The first play of the game was the highspot of the tilt, for it was at this early stage of the contest that Beck pulled his famous sleeper play. With the pigskin resting on the Phi Kappa's twenty yard line as a result of Klode's fine kick, Curreri faded back and shot a bullet-like pass to Beck on the other side of the field who galloped 80 yards to a touchdown.

The lineups: Phi Kappa—Beck, MacNamara, Novotny, Gledom, A. Curreri, Smergalski, R. Curreri. Chi Psi—Knacke, Anderson, Parcella, Hanson, McCaffery, Klode, and Jones.

56% of Purdue Students Worry About Studies

(Big Ten News Service)

Lafayette, Ind.—A survey made at Purdue university among the students taking elementary psychology shows that school work causes a majority of the worries which bother undergrads.

The results show that 56 per cent of the students lay the blame on studies for one of their major worries, 55 per cent consider money matters among the chief worries, family affairs come in for 19 per cent, and social affairs 16 per cent. Love matters claim 10 per cent while religion only takes four per cent.

Obviously some of the students worried over several items as the above total amounts to considerably more than 100 per cent. A similar study made four years ago shows that about the same number worry over school work but a considerably larger portion worry over money matters. Love and social affairs get less attention as a result.

Rasmus Anderson Denounces Roosevelt for President

Dr. Rasmus B. Anderson, emeritus professor of Scandinavian languages, came out flatly against Franklin Roosevelt for the presidency, in a statement issued Monday. He cited a speech by Roosevelt in 1920, in which the present New York governor asked for "only American votes."

"I want to say that a vast majority of the foreign born voters are far better Americans than narrow-minded and un-American Franklin D. Roosevelt," charged Prof. Anderson.

Alpha Chi Rho, Pi Kappa Alpha Play First Tilt

Alpha Epsilon Pi Meets Sigma Phi Epsilon in Game Today

Alpha Chi Rho meets Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Epsilon Pi plays Sigma Phi Epsilon at the intramural field today in the opening games of the interfraternity touch football tourney. Four contests played Monday completed the preliminary round of the annual tournament sponsored by the intramural department.

Six games in all are to be played in the first round of the finals, with two tilts scheduled for Wednesday. The remaining pair of games are as

ATHLETIC MANAGERS!

The interfraternity tackle football and cross country meets will be closed to further entries Wednesday evening. Seventeen houses have so far signed up for tackle football, and 15 have entered teams in the cross country race.

yet unsettled, because the rankings in two divisions were not determined until Monday's games.

Sigma Chis and Chi Phis

Sigma Chi will play Chi Phi and Beta Theta Pi will meet Theta Xi Wednesday at the intramural field. The winner of Monday's battle between Phi Kappa Psi and Psi Upsilon will face the winner of the Delta Sigma Pi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha struggle.

According to the schedule, the final round of the tourney ought to be reached by the middle of next week. The two teams which are defeated in the semi-final round will play for the third place loving cup.

Theta Xi captured last year's touch football crown and is the undefeated favorite to win this year's title.

Sig Eps Favored

Both Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, scheduled to meet today, have a record of four victories and one loss. Alpha Epsilon Pi's loss, however, was received as a result of a forfeit. Alpha Chi Rho and Pi Kappa Alpha, other finalists to play today also have four wins and a solitary loss apiece.

Wednesday's tilt between Theta Xi and Beta Theta Pi will bring together two of the outstanding squads of the tourney. Theta Xi, defending champions, sustained its only loss as a result of a forfeit, while the Betas romped through their division for five wins and no games lost. Sigma Chi, boasting the presence of Bobby Poser in its backfield, has won five games and lost none, is a very slight favorite over Chi Phi in their meeting Wednesday. The Chi Phis also have an undefeated record.

AAUW Hears Prof

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1932

. . . The University Creed . . .

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

The Universities Vote for Conservatism

IT IS A FACT that straw votes taken at the University of Minnesota and at the University of Southern California gave Herbert Hoover a lead of about two to one over his nearest opponent, in one case Franklin Roosevelt, in the other, Norman Thomas. Considering this overwhelming vote on the side of conservatism, self-appointed critics of these schools, who have been shouting radicalism to the skies should remain effectively silenced.

The straw vote at the University of Wisconsin will be taken next Wednesday but whatever the result, it seems likely that our own self-appointed critics will be likewise silenced. We venture to say that if Franklin Roosevelt receives the majority, Republican critics will point an accusing finger at the results and say, "See, they vote for Roosevelt and radicalism." If the tables are reversed, the Democrats are not so likely to point at the Hoover poll and raise the cry of radicalism, but if Norman Thomas should receive a big vote it is likely that the cry of both other factions will raise up and shriek the Chappelisms, "Communism! Atheism! Radicalism!"

But the straw votes here will probably indicate as they already have elsewhere, that the radicalism of college students has been stupidly, if not even purposely, exploited by unscrupulous people for personal political gain. Men who shout "get the university out of politics!" and then base a campaign entirely upon a program which cannot but enmesh it further. When the bug-a-boos which they have raised prove to be nothing at all, they will have succeeded in doing two things at least—have given the university a bad name and reputation throughout the length and breadth of the country, and have been elected themselves. The latter is enough to justify the former in their estimation.

Intelligence And Political Action

IN A RECENT address, Pres. Frank made the provocative statement that there are many forces of disunity which are disrupting the political and economic life of the country today. As an example of this type of cleavage he cited the city-country conflict and concluded that this particular type of disunity had little possibility of solution by political means but was rather a matter of "cultural, spiritual, and economic adjustment between a dying and dawning social order."

It must be realized that Pres. Frank only cited this one illustration of national disunity but, as he brought out, there are many other forces of disunity at work with similar and equal power of disruption. Are we to believe that most of these other forces cannot be settled by political means but must rather await the slow evolution of cultural, spiritual, and economic forces? If we assume, and we think with ample justification, that economic

forces are exceedingly inclusive and that our spiritual, cultural, and political adjustment emanate from economic conditions, it is not too much to believe that political action, under wise and intelligent leadership can decrease the intensity of disrupting forces, and mould a desirable spiritual and cultural adjustment.

In short, we see the necessity for action. Some one must present a plan that will be able to make political action a source of success. After all, a nation can be guided through a morass of chaos if we succeed in finding the plan and the man who can work through political action. It is not too late to be hopeful for a utilization of this powerful force. We have not arrived as yet at the stage where we must helplessly permit our lives to be carried along in the inevitable flow of circumstances. There is more opportunity for intelligence and free-will than that. Pure force, of any kind, must be directed into the right channels of use or it will continue to bring chaos.

With a plan and a directorate, however, the problem will not be solved. Official sanction must be given by the electorate for the operation of the program. Such is the function and potentiality of democracy. It is to be hoped that the future will show much more cause for rejoicing where men will not merely be at the mercy of pure force but rather guided by the intelligence of their own minds.

Making the Foreign Student Feel at Home

THE NEWLY-ARRIVED Chinese student who complained to a Daily Cardinal reporter that there exists a barrier between native and foreign students at Wisconsin was making no new revelation. That he should have discovered such a barrier so soon after his arrival here, is, however, even more deplorable than the fact that eventually he would have come to the same opinion.

It is bad enough that certain factions and cliques exist between bodies of students from various centers in America, but it is a matter much more shameful that these groups cannot at least unite to show a common and friendly front to the already large body of students that makes our university an international educational force,—students from other countries.

These foreign students are, on the whole, an earnest and eager body. They have come, many of them, from great distances and with great sacrifices, both financial and sentimental, attracted to the university by what they hope it can offer them in intellectual advancement. While they are with us, they are zealous in complying with our customs, and in acquainting themselves with our institutions. For, even when treated with the best of care and cordiality, one who is out of his native element, who feels he does not "belong," is liable to consider himself disliked; and when the atmosphere is obviously hostile, then there is an attempt on the part of the outsider to make himself as inconspicuous as possible.

The loss to Wisconsin from such a barrier (which is the result of the unwillingness of the native student to go out of his way to meet a slightly foreign element on equal terms) is greater than might first appear. First there is the opinion that is carried back with the foreigner to his native country. He is apt, back home, to admire our standards of education, our methods of instruction, our research opportunities, and all else that marks us for a great university; but he will not be able to get out of his mind the feeling of the hostility which was held toward him while he was here, and he is bound to transmit that feeling to his friends. That means no good for Wisconsin.

But there is even a more significant loss, we think, in thus erecting barriers against the foreign student. He has travelled, he has a different point of view, from education, environment and inborn inclination; and, if we are broad-minded, he has much to teach us. If we will let him enter into our organizations, he will make them much more valuable than before; if we will speak with him, work with him, play with him, we are bound to gain from the contact.

LIGHT WINES

By ALDRIC REVELL

(Editor's Note: Our Mr. Revell is sojourning at the infirmary where he is being treated for chronic cynicism. He has read many books and reviews—some of them here. We fear for his health but the doctors have already given up hope. As a last gesture to an old friend we print this column.)

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF LINCOLN STUFFINS, published by Boni Liverwong. Price \$2.50 including tax and a nickel back on the bottle.

A NEW GENIUS looms on the horizon. For a man that has lived all his life on a farm, who have never seen a city and who never read a book in his life, this work is stupendous. It is more than that, it is stupendous. Like Marcel Proust, who wrote *Ex-Wife*, as you all know, Mr. Stuffins reveals a mind whose imagination leaves the reader gasping. I had hardly read more than 375 pages when I said to myself, "This is a remarkable book, I must get the name of that boot-legger, this is the best stuff I have had in a long time."

The author, in passing around his farm, came to connect the various animals with the personalities of the day. For instance, his red rooster he called Mussolini and his mule Roosevelt, because it was always kicking. He comes to the conclusion that

the best animal is a crooked animal, and thus took particular pride in his daschhund that got run over by an automobile. At times his style has a peculiar flavor of ammonia but that is to be expected since he wrote his book between pitch-fork-fulls. The import of this book will be felt throughout the land, for it weighs 10 pounds. It can be used for holding open the door or for quieting a garrulous wife. The book traces the author's life from his birth to his death. The most touching scene in the novel is the description of his funeral where he brings the full force of his genius to play. Unfortunately there was no one to play with so he returned disconsolately to the farm.

EX-PROFESSOR, by one who got kicked out. Published by Tomorrow and Tomorrow and Tomorrow. Price \$3.00 if you get it second-hand. If you don't buy *Ex-Tant* it's a much better book.

TO A PERSON who numbers among his dear friends, many college professors, such a book is an insult. The author is disgruntled because he was fired for thinking from the University of —. In this rotten piece of propaganda, he points out the narrowmindedness of professors. He tries to, that is, but the reader is not taken in. How can one who has friends among men of that worthy rank believe that a professor could stoop so low as to be dishonest at a bridge game? How can one believe that a faculty member of a great university would vote for an enemy of a university just because they dislike the president? How can one stomach the fact that such learned men, some of them even in the philosophy and journalism departments of the university in question could be so utterly selfish as to put their prejudices before that of the university? One can't and one doesn't.

The book is filled with footnotes, proving that the author is a Ph.D. His utter lack of coherence brands him as a political scientist and his disregard for conventions shows his training in the French department. Of course he has not the courage to sign his name to the work, but from the departments of the university in question could be time or other have been a dean of men.

My temperature chart exploded after reading this book and it was not until after several cold showers with a dash of two of paprika that I was able to lie still in bed. Finally, however, they changed my nurse and I turned my face to the wall and fell asleep. We advise you to do the same.

REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PASSIONATE, by Marcel Proust. Published by the Blackguard Press in asbestos binding. Price \$2.00, if you know the pass-word.

IN THIS FIRST novel the author has put everything he has. We consequently hope he will write no more. His style is short and choppy and for the first 900 pages it is rather tiring. However, as the final paragraph hoves into sight the action speeds up. The story deals with the neurotic love life of a high school teacher with a kangaroo she met on the Albee circuit in Alaska. The veil of anonymity is slight, however, and for one au courant of the situation it is easy to recognize in the kangaroo a well known Broadway columnist.

The novel is typical of the current schools in America and were it not for the fact that the book is written in French or German, we forget which, one would never recognize in the author a well known South American. The book leaves nothing to be desired. There is a healthy sleep in every chapter. Sarah, the heroine, leaves her home in the east side of New York to drink life to the dregs. In Alaska, she meets Hoppo, the kangaroo, and they—. Realizing the predicament she was in, she—. Hoppo, nothing daunted, again—but she—much to his surprise. The next morning over the breakfast table she told him that—. He laughed diabolically.

She wandered heartbroken into the streets. A policeman sees her and says—. She answered —. They—. At this time, a storm arose in Japan and several thousand people were killed. This had nothing to do with the story, but was put in by the author to supply local color.

Returning to Sarah, we find her—. Hoppo has returned to her and for several days they played in vaudeville. One night the manager of the theater said to Sarah, "I am afraid, miss, that—." "You can't talk to me that way, you—," retorted Sarah and —. They— but finally — and in the end—.

The delineation of character here is supreme. One is not conscious of the characters as such but especially in the case of Sarah, one is moved by her consistent—. We wholeheartedly—this—.

.. CAMPUS POETRY ..

THIS PRESENT MOMENT

This zest for living life to its utmost: These monuments to all our waking dreams: The magnitude of life—and what it means: All this is pettiness!—A sordid ghost That stalks along beside us in the gloom Of vast impossibility to face Ourselves. Ourselves: without one gentle grace To smooth our swagger entrance to the room. Too little life; too much of life's shell— A bragadossia—Cyrano-wise, Without the soul of Bergerac . . . And eyes! Glance furtive under Beauty's restive spell: Yet what is any use of what I say? This present moment soon is Yesterday.

—Keith McCutcheon '26

The President Says:

Five Ghosts Still Haunt
House of Republi-
canism

LAST WEEK I suggested that it would be appropriate to stencil on the walls of the national headquarters of the Democratic and Republican parties the following words from the penetrating and pungent observations of Henrik Ibsen:

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

For several days I discussed the ghosts that haunt the halls of the House of Democracy. These ghosts of Democracy are, in the main, the still vivid post-mortem influence of dead leaders, notably Jefferson, Bryan, and Wilson, who sit unseen in the councils of the party.

The House of Republicanism is likewise haunted.

It is not so easy, however, to identify the ghosts of Republicanism with a few dead but still dominant personalities. They are rather ghosts of dying concepts and dead policies that still dictate the patterns of the party's philosophy of affairs.

There are at least five such ghosts with which Republicanism must reckon.

- (1) The ghost of the Laissez-Faire.
- (2) The ghost of Protection.
- (3) The ghost of Isolation.
- (4) The ghost of Centralization.
- (5) The ghost of Slavery.

In an earlier era of American life, the stage setting of politics made the Republican policies of laissez-faire, protection, isolation, and centralization valid and defensible.

These policies had much to do with the rapid rise to prosperity that marked the last half century of American life.

Today each and all of these policies must be rethought and recast if Republicanism is to help rather than hamstring the recovery and stabilization of the socio-economic order of the United States.

The danger is that Republicanism like Democracy will spend more time on old slogans than on new situations.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

We beg your indulgence. Again from Roundy, the syntax slayer: "Denny Sullivan was at the Purdue game and on way back stopped at a junction where they have eating place the bill of fare said steak \$1.10. Denny said to the man is there a tax on this steak?"

And what did the man say?

HO-HUM DEPARTMENT

The financial condition of the Haresfoot club was termed excellent by William H. Purnell, director of the last five sensational successes which have been put on the road.

This man Purnell will have his little joke!

Prof. John D. Hicks in a speech before the Graduate club advised all the young men to seek Ph.D.'s, since he claims that in these times a man without a Ph.D. seeking a job has no chance at all, especially when applying for a university position.

We always thought that the degree was a handicap. It makes one unfit for original thinking and introduces footnotes into conversation.

"Put a thick slice of corned beef on a piece of bread. Cover with shredded cabbage which has been well seasoned with ketchup. Cover with another slice of bread—and there you are."

Eat it—and where are you?

Two kidnappers tried the rough stuff on a Baptist pastor and were in turn kidnapped by the irate minister. It served them right for picking on a Baptist. They ought to have known better!

The loss of a cow that developed a taste for whisky and drank herself to death on mash is being lamented by a farmer in Bloomington, Ind.

He probably lived on corned beef for the next few weeks.

"Vancouver Barracks, Washington, D. C., was Gonser's first post. He spent three years in Washington, and then, the war breaking out across the Atlantic, he crossed the Pacific to the

Leviton Praises New Freedom Of Jewish Children in America

State Treasurer Addresses Hillel Foundation Members Sunday

"Gratitude wells up in me when I see the freedom which the Jewish children in this country enjoy. Compared with my childhood, even the poor children have their needs well supplied. They can go to school, and opportunities for their parents to earn a livelihood far surpass those existing in Europe when I was a child," declared Solomon Levitan, state treasurer of Wisconsin, when he addressed members of the Hillel foundation Sunday.

"My mother wanted me to be a rabbi," he said, "so I was sent to the Rabbinical seminaries at Kovno and Slabotka, Lithuania. There were no comfortable dormitories in these schools, instead, the students slept in the seminary. Our beds were the benches with straw for mattresses, and our overcoats for covering. Our food was provided by the good people who were able to donate food for one day a week. One man would provide us with food on Sunday, another one on Tuesday and so on through the week. If we were not so fortunate as to be provided with food every day in the week, we had to be content with having meals three or four days of the week."

"We earned money occasionally by writing letters at five cents a piece for people who were unable to write, or we could earn fifty cents a week by teaching children at home in families who were unable to pay a regular teacher. When I attended the Vilna seminary, I had a position as secretary of the Free Loan society, from which I received three cents of every 15 cents collected. This netted me from \$2 to \$3 a week. My parents were unable to assist me financially, so I always wrote them I was getting along all right so they would not feel badly.

Leaves for Crimea

"At the age of 16, I realized that the hardships of becoming a rabbi were more than I could stand, especially as I saw nothing but poverty in the future. So I started for Crimea, a distance of 3,000 miles, to find my uncle who kept a store. Although I started without a dollar in my pocket, with the help of the people along the way, I finally reached my destination. I worked for my uncle for board and clothes until he hired me out to a grain dealer who paid me \$50 a year, with board and licks free, but my lot had been so much harder that I thought I was well off."

"In 1880 a pogrom broke out in Crimea, during which I saved the life of my employer, and in his gratitude to me, he offered me as a reward a modern education or a ticket to America. I chose the ticket to America and got an education in the school of hard knocks after I arrived."

"I wonder if the Americans themselves love their country as do some of us who have found it a haven from the oppression of old country prejudices and poverty," he stated. "After I landed in Baltimore, I found work on a street paving job, receiving five shillings a day, and when my wages increased to one dollar a day, I thought I was surely on the road to wealth. It was not long before I had saved enough to buy a peddler's stock and began selling my wares to the Pennsylvania farmers. I shall never forget the kindness of those farmers."

"Their children taught me the A, B, C's evenings, and I was soon able to read the English language. I found the same spirit of kindness when I migrated to Wisconsin, and peddled in the vicinity of Green county. I met families of all nationalities, and all of them were kind, giving me food and lodging, in return for which I helped with the chores, took care of the babies, carried in wood and water. I always tried to give full measure for what I received."

Moves to New Glarus

"Later when I opened a store in the Swiss settlement of New Glarus, and had married, my family was one of that kindly community. We were not outsiders. When we moved to Madison in 1905 to give our children a university education, we found the same kindly spirit among the people. I had sold my three stores, which I had established in New Glarus, Blanchardville and Madison, and became one of the directors of the Commercial National bank of Madison, and for many years served as its president until I resigned after I had become State Treasurer."

"The overwhelming majority by which I was elected for the office of state treasurer for five terms in succession, is indicative of Wisconsin's freedom from racial prejudice. My observation for the 52 years I have lived in this country has been that prejudice is more individual than



9:00 a. m. Morning Music.

9:35 a. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Story Time for Little Folks—conducted by Miss Carrie Rasmussen—"A Great Surprise, a Hallowe'en party."

9:35 a. m. World Book Man.

10:00 a. m. Homemakers' Program—"Our Mexican Neighbors: The Foods they Eat," Miss Helen Allen; "Do's and Don'ts in Laundering Ray-cns," Miss Cecelia Abry.

10:45 a. m. The Band Wagon.

11:00 a. m. Music Appreciation Course, Dr. C. H. Mills.

12:00 noon. State Politics: Democratic Party, Adam Port.

12:30 p. m. Farm Program—"Plans for an Effective Public Discussion Meeting," A. F. Wileden; "Short Course Men Help Build Wisconsin Dairy Herds," R. T. Harris; Even the Cabbage Believes in the Color Fad.

1:00 p. m. The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.

1:15 p. m. Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.

1:30 p. m. "Fatigue," Ruth Buellesbach, R. N.

2:05 p. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Dramatic Moments in History—"Prince Henry, the Navigator," directed by Martin Sorenson.

2:30 p. m. Music of the Masters—Carmalita Benson.

3:00 p. m. On Wisconsin: "Preventing Forest Fires," Duane H. Kipp.

3:30 p. m. Hillel Dramatization: "His Children" by Rufus Lazar.

4:00 p. m. Daily Cardinal All-Student Program.

4:30 p. m. State Politics: Prohibition Party, J. Kieth Peckham.

Union Refectory Lowers Price On Noon Meal

Effective today, a complete special meal will be served to students in the Union refectory from 12:45 p. m. to 1:15 p. m. for 20 cents.

The new plan is the result of the action of the Union council, general governing board, at its meeting last week and is designed to provide complete dietically proper meals at the lowest possible cost to students who are living at the university this year on greatly reduced budgets.

The meal will be the same special menu that has been served in the refectory previously for 25 cents, and will consist of five main food items, balanced by the Union dietitians so as to make a healthful meal.

The new low price, according to Arthur Wadsworth '33, president of the council is possible because it can be served at 12:45 after the noon rush is over, and additional students can be accommodated at that time.

The new meal service will be limited to students. Any non-student ordering the special meal after 12:45 will be asked to show Union membership cards.

Class cutting has almost disappeared at University of Maryland. Every cut costs a student \$3.

racial. Our race is well represented in this country in statesmanship as governors, supreme court judges and other judiciary positions, in the navy and army, in medical, legal, musical, and educational lines.

"In our university I have known Pres. Adams, Pres. Van Hise, Pres. Birge, and your own Pres. Glenn Frank, and I most sincerely say that every student, regardless of race or nationality, who is worthy and capable will receive equal recognition for merit. You are fortunate to have a man like Pres. Frank as the leader of this university."

"My message to you tonight is that if you enter into the true American spirit of square dealing, being modest in your success and courageous in your failures, that you will be received with the same spirit of good fellowship that is found among the Gentiles."



the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

It must be the depression, but you do see such interesting penny postcards nowadays. For instance, the one in the reading room in Bascom hall:

Dear Courtney,

I just had the good news. Congratulations and loads of happiness. And by the way, kid, how about it? I do need the pin, and you'll send it to me, won't you? Thanks.

Sincerely,

Joy Rosewater.

And after that nice note, to find that Courtney's a girl.

* * *

Don't you think that Bud G. (The rest of his name slips us), is awfully loyal to Gamma Phi? He's taken six of their pledges out, and even at that, all went smoothly till they all got together and discussed him and his line up and down; now he has only one loyal supporter in the lot.

* * *

Then there's the journalism student named Autz who holds the nonstop record for being late to classes. How he survives, in the journalism school, is a mystery, but it's a miracle how his fellow-students survived when his instructor remarked that Mr. Autz must still be out, and added as he came in that now that Mr. Autz was in, they could begin.

* * *

Some fraternity house must have been moving the other day, because late, after dark, in fact, a car was seen to proceed carefully up Langdon street with a huge mounted head of motorists. Anyhow, it was sort of large motorists. Anyhow, it was sort of a radiator cap.

* * *

A rooming house down one of the streets off Langdon has a fire escape from the third floor with all but the top step missing. Some hot night, someone's going to get a surprise.

* * *

"Fraternity refuses Community Union Aid." We'd like to see any fraternity refusing aid.

* * *

What is this power that Douglas Nelson L2, has over dogs? In Torts class the other day, a dog caused Mr. Campbell, the instructor, no end of worry. He asked, "Whose dog is this?" No answer. Once again, he queried, "Who owns this dog?" And the great Nelson stood in the door, whistled to the hound, and shut the door after he had passed through. It must be remembered that Doug was a Theta Xi, and that Tom Mills '33 was in the class at the time.

* * *

A student is being sued for \$110,000.00 by a friend. What would an enemy sue for?

* * *

Donald MacQueen is joyous these days. Al Gilbert '34 has bought his own typewriter.

* * *

Found in the well-known mailbox: It happened all too recently; A couple driving 'round,

Went out past famous Picnic point, And on towards Middleton;

The night had started cloudy,

But the stars at length came out,

The moon appeared at times then

too,

The rain was gone in rout; The couple stopped along the beach,

And walked down to a pier,

But found the wooden outposts gone,

—Gone for another year;

So sat upon the cement walk

That 'fore the boathouse stood,

too,

The rain was gone in rout;

The couple stopped along the beach,

And walked down to a pier,

But found the wooden outposts gone,

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So sat upon the cement walk

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4 Professional Sororities Pledge 18 New Students

Alpha Epsilon Iota, Coranto,
Kappa Epsilon, Phi Beta
Name Members

Four university professional sororities have announced the recent affiliation of a total of 18 pledges, Alpha Epsilon Iota with 7 to its credit, Coranto with 4, Kappa Epsilon with one, and Phi Beta with 6.

Alpha Epsilon Iota, a medical sorority, pledged Oct. 9, Elizabeth MacDougall Medl, Madison; Evelyn Cohen Medl, Milwaukee; Elizabeth Fisher Medl, Madison; Laura Bickel Medl, Oshkosh; Eleanor Cheydeur Medl, Madison; Vivian Aveline Medl, Waterloo; Gertrude Bloede Medl 1.

Coranto, professional journalism sorority, has taken Shirley Tollefson '35, Monroe; Marge Peters '36, Evansville, Ind.; Florence Beach '36, Madison; and Amelia Ann Smith '35, Indianapolis.

Kappa Epsilon, pharmacy sorority, has pledged Elizabeth Bohlson '35, Oshkosh.

Phi Beta, a speech sorority, Oct. 25 will pledge Dorothy Gray '35, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jeanette Johnson '33, Sheridan, Wyoming; Ethelyn Hoyt '34, Iron Ridge, Wis.; Lorraine Brown '35, Wauwatosa; Marie Feizo '35, Wauwatosa, and Lucile Benz '34, Milwaukee.

Four Engagements Of U. Graduates Are Announced

The engagements of four couples of interest to the members of the university have been announced. They are:

PERLOWSKI-GAINES

The engagement of Frances A. Perlowski '26, to Dr. Reuben Z. Gaines, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Gaines, South Dakota, was recently announced. Miss Perlowski is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Perlowski, Chicago, and a graduate of Smith college as well as of the university. Dr. Gaines was graduated from Rush medical college and is affiliated with Phi Chi and Alpha Omega Alpha. The ceremony will be performed Nov. 2 at the Thorndike Hilton chapel.

REYNOLDS-RASCHE

The engagement of Garno Reynolds '31, daughter of Mrs. E. S. Reynolds, Madison, to Herbert Rasche '29, Milwaukee, has been announced. The wedding will take place in late November. Mr. Rasche is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta and is an instructor in Milwaukee.

HUNT-DAHLEM

The engagement of Helen Margaret Hunt '25, Madison, to Vern C. Dahlem '29, was recently announced by Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hunt, parents of Miss Hunt. Mr. Dahlem also attended Stout institute and is employed by the Standard Oil company.

RUSSAKOV-MERAR

Mr. and Mrs. David Russakov, Chicago, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Iva Ruth Russakov, to Dr. Thomas J. Merar '27, a son of Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Merar, Quincy, Ill. Miss Russakov formerly attended the university and is now a senior at Northwestern university. Dr. Merar is also a graduate of Northwestern medical school.

CONGREGATIONAL TEA

Tea will be served to the undergraduate group of the Congregational Student association at 4:30 p. m. today. All students interested in well directed open forum discussion will be welcomed at the Student house, 422 North Murray street. This first meeting, a branch of the Anonymous club, will be devoted to drawing up tentative plans for the year's meetings. Hannah Greeley '35, will pour.

Sigma Delta Pi Initiates Three Members Monday

Dorothy Alpert '33, Harriet Anderson '33, and Louis Banach '33, were initiated into Psi chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honor society, Monday, at the University club. Consuelo Rinelli grad, past president, and Audrey Mackevich grad, secretary, officiated.

The members present at the dinner which followed the initiation were: Prof. Joaquin Ortega, sponsor of the group, Prof. C. D. Cool, honorary member, Betty Glassner '33, Frieda Zlochenko '33, Mary Lewis '33, Consuelo Rinelli grad, and Audrey Mackevich grad.

PERSONALS

ANN EMERY

Residents of Ann Emery hall who spent the weekend at home are Lucile Vetting '35, Manitowoc; Sally McEvoy '36, Decatur, Ill.; Sophie Staliga '36, Chicago; Martha Wolf '33, and Louise Forster '33, Milwaukee; Allison Saxe '33, Portage; Frances Scott '36, Richland Center; Mary Tindall '33, Waterloo, and Dorothy Fehlandt '36. Marjorie Lynch '36 was the guest of Mrs. Feldmeier, Wausau; and Cecile Schor '36, entertained her brother from New York.

PHI MU

Phi Mu announces the initiation of Alice Krug '35, Mary Kathryn Febock '35, Marie Wojta '34, and Florence Wilson '34.

The new initiates of Phi Mu sorority will have a benefit bridge party at the chapter house, 222 Langdon street, Saturday, Oct. 29, at 2 p. m. Reservations may be made by calling Mary Kathryn Febock '35, at B. 1176.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of Carolyn Hartl '34, Helen Caldwell '35, Drusilla Griswold '33, and Leona Olson '34.

DINNER GUESTS

Miss Lelia Bascom, of the extension division, Miss Margaret Hall, of the history department, and Mr. Fritz Jochem, of the art history department, were dinner guests of Barnard hall Sunday.

PLAY ON WHA

Hillel Players will present "His Children" by Rufus Lasari over WHA, the university radio station, at 3:30 p. m. today. It is the first of a series of plays to be broadcast every other week.

Canadians Dislike Commercialism Of American College Football

"English and Canadian rugby at the University of British Columbia will not give way to American football because of the commercial phase of this country's great sport," Miss Eleanor G. Deyer, graduate of the University of British Columbia who is now working for her doctorate, told The Daily Cardinal in a discussion of customs at the Canadian university.

"The adoption of American rules for rugby which would mean changing the game to regular football has been the bone of contention in athletic conferences at the university for several years," Miss Deyer said. "As long as the English rules for rugby are retained the university can compete in games with English and Australian universities. If football were to take the place of rugby, the University of British Columbia could play with American teams, but because of the grand scale of equipment and expenditures displayed in American football, it does not seem commercially wise to change the game.

More Enthusiasm
"The enthusiasm for intercollegiate sports is much more general here than it is in Vancouver," Miss Deyer continued. "In Vancouver a certain number only are deeply concerned about the games.

"Basketball holds a prominent position in Vancouver athletics. The girls' team in basketball won a championship at Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1930.

"Koa-how-ja is our greeting to freshmen at the university. The word is an Indian salutation similar to our hello. Hazing for the freshmen is carried on by the second year students in the form of a ceremony around the cairn which was erected as a monument to the campaigns for funds to build the present university buildings. The freshmen build a large bonfire and the sophomores try to destroy it before it is burned.

"Our system of courses is different from the system here. After the first two years, our classes are all lectures. The year is not divided into semesters, but we have exams at Christmas and in the spring. There are two types of courses—the pass course and the honor course. In the first course two years of definite studies are required, and the last two years are spent on courses for one major and two minor subjects. The honor course specializes in a subject from the beginning, it re-

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Haresfoot Star With Orchestra

Frank Prinz, Badger Graduate, Now With Ben Bernie

Chicago, Ill. — (Special) — Although he holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin, once was president of the Haresfoot club, and took his dramatics seriously during his campus days, Frank Prince is now an "ace" vocalist with Ben Bernie, "The Ole Maestro," and is heard nightly broadcasting over WENR and the NBC network from the College inn of the Hotel Sherman in Chicago.

In his school days he was known as Frank Prinz. He attended the University of Wisconsin from 1926 to 1930, graduating with a B.A. degree. While in school Frank organized an 11-piece orchestra, and during 1929-30 furnished the music at Wisconsin Union. He was active in dramatics as well as music and in 1930 was president of the Haresfoot club. Frank is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and first began singing while staying at the fraternity house.

The tune "You Called It Madness But I Called It Love" gave Frank his big break with Ben Bernie. After hearing Prince sing the number, Bernie engaged him to appear with the band. Frank has been with "The Ole Maestro" for a year, during which time the orchestra has played at the College inn, toured in vaudeville, and frequently broadcast over the radio networks.

BONERS!

Chapel Hill, N. C. — (Special) — The worst boner of the season was pulled by a freshman here at the University of North Carolina who brought a pot de chambre with him when he entered school this year for the first time. Another was so ignorant of college life that he came with a bathtub.

Lessons in Spanish
The social life of the University of British Columbia is on a smaller scale than it is here, but it is very similar. Our fraternities and sororities are branches of the American chapters. We have University players who travel all over British Columbia, and we have a musical society.

"Our newspaper, the Ubyssey, is published twice a week. Our annual, Totum, gets its name from the various totum poles exhibited around Vancouver. The source of the poles is very likely the Hudson Bay company." Miss Deyer has been appointed to a fellowship in German here, and she is living at the Deutsches Haus.

Miss Deyer is now working for her doctorate, told The Daily Cardinal in a discussion of customs at the Canadian university.

Lessons in Spanish are being continued this year under the direction of Prof. Guillermo Guevara, formerly of Cochabamba, Bolivia, and at present assisting in the Spanish department.

The lessons are broadcast over the university station at 4 p. m. each Monday and Wednesday.

Michigan Counsellor Brands Fraternity Houses as Bad

Pennsylvania Squad to Name Ohio S. Homecoming Queen
(Big Ten News Service)

Columbus, O.—Ohio State university will have a homecoming Queen to predominate over ceremonies incidental to the Pennsylvania football game here Nov. 12, but the students will not be permitted to select the campus beauty this year. Seeking to remove the queen selection from the realms of campus politics, machine enterprise, members of the Homecoming committee announced recently that final selection of the queen will be left to the Pennsylvania football squad.

WHA Enlarges Spanish Course

Will Broadcast Lectures Every Monday, Wednesday on Culture

A series of Spanish culture broadcasts, supplementing the Spanish language lessons which are a WHA feature, will go on the air Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. under the direction of Victor Oelschlaeger, letters and science scholar.

Included in the culture series will be talks on Spanish art, literature, commerce, music, and travel. The talks will be in English.

The program is as follows: Oct. 26, "Spanish Music," Eileen Frusher; Nov. 2, "Spanish Literature," Prof. Joaquin Ortega; Nov. 23, "Honorary Spanish Fraternity," Consuelo Rinelli; Nov. 30, "Spanish Ballads," Prof. A. E. Lyon; Dec. 7, "Spanish Music;" Dec. 14, "Mexican Art," Laurence Smeckbier; Dec. 21, "Spanish Music;" Jan. 11, "Impressions of a Student in Mexico," Miss Henlien; Jan. 18, "Spanish Songs," Mary R. Giangrossi.

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Michigan Counsellor Brands Fraternity Houses as Bad

Ann Arbor, Mich.— Branding fraternity houses on the University of Michigan campus as "little better than rooming and boarding places," Prof. Philip E. Bursley, director of the orientation period and counselor to new students, told members of the Interfraternity Council last week that it was their duty to clean house and see that the marks of the freshmen improved. The Michigan campus now has more fraternities than can survive, in the opinion of Prof. Bursley. Local and national Greek houses total more than 75.

Fennell Pleads For Ill Miners

Wayland Club Hears Story Of Illinois Strikers' Condition

An appeal for aid to relieve the terrible conditions of the striking coal miners in southern Illinois was made in a talk by Pearl Fennell before a meeting of the industrial relations committee of the Wayland club at the Memorial Union Friday afternoon. Miss Fennell's home is in the strike area. In her sketch of the situation she cited her own experiences in the picket lines of the miners.

The miners in Illinois have been on a strike since last April and to help relieve their dire need the speaker asked the Wayland club to give clothes and to raise money to buy food. Miss Fennell desires that the students unite their efforts with the League for Industrial Democracy which is now aiding the miners.

Operators Reduce Wages

The agreement between the miners and the operators expired last April, and since that time these two groups have been unable to reach a new agreement. The operators offer a \$5 per day wage scale which was a reduction of \$1 per day from the old scale.

Miss Fennell explained that these wages are really very small since the total number of days that any mine worked last year was 120 days. The miners voted on this offer and refused it on the first vote and as the second vote was being counted the ballots were stolen. The operators, after the theft, declared the agreement to be in force but the miners, at the time, refused to work under such a scale and picketed the mines to prevent the employment of scab or unorganized labor.

Miners Form Union

Some bombing, which did no damage, took place soon afterward and the owners of the mines, claiming that the bombing created an emergency, appealed to the governor of Illinois to send armed forces to the striking area to guard against violence. Troops of militia were then sent and are still on duty in southern Illinois. The miners highly resent the presence of the militia and maintain that such troops are depriving them of their civil liberties.

A new independent miners' union has been formed in Illinois during the strike. This union has stated that they will now accept the \$5 wage scale but the operators refuse to deal with the new union thus resulting in a deadlock. Miss Fennell condemns the operators for this stand which she said "is due to their desire for a return to the old union which they were able to control." Meanwhile the families of the miners are unable to procure the necessities of life and relief is greatly needed in this district.

A submarine mountain a mile high has been discovered about 60 miles southwest of San Francisco in the Pacific ocean.

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murder! murder i said!

'the phantom of crestwood' has everything including ghouls and fireplaces

By ALDRIC REVELL

IF DUMAS PERE ever saw "The Phantom of Crestwood," now showing at the Orpheum theater, he would go into a paroxysm of envy and rush home and burn his 300 volumes. The moguls of moviedom dipped into Pandora's box and not only brought out all the thrills, blood-curdling noises, and deceased bodies, but to help along the drama resuscitated all the old stars.

Ricardo Cortez and Karen Morley take the lead roles. We want to get them out of the way, because we're going to expand. Pauline Fredericks who watched Nero while Rome burned, H. B. Warner who carried the instruments in "The Birth of a Nation," and several others who came over in the Mayflower are plentifully sprayed around the cast.

Karen Morley, grrrr she's pretty, is a gold digger who uses a steam shovel. She rounds up four big business men who couldn't stay home at night and gets them together at the Andes ranch for purposes of applying the leech. Boom! Crash! Bang!

Thunder rolls, lightning flashes and cliffs fall asunder as the society people gather at the weekend party. Jenny Wren (Karen Morley) says her say like La Belle Dame Sans Merci and the business men take it like a dose of aloes. She wants to retire from the hard life of taking men for all they're worth, because (ah sweet passion) a young lad killed himself after being spurned by this scintillating vampire. She only wants half a million or so.

The men of course thunder and dawn, but she remains adamant. They all threaten among themselves to kill her, thus laying the plot. Another sneaking thread of interwoven drama creeps into the web of the Three Fates in the person of the suicide's father who seeks revenge.

Hasten, Jason, the Basin

While this reviewer rolled in the aisle chattering in fright, Zeus, the thunderer, sends forth a bolt and the hills come tumbling down, blocking the road. Woe unto the children of mortals.

There is a scream, in fact there's a couple of screams. Ricardo Cortez appears in a raincoat from nowhere with a look of perturbation on his face and catches the dead body of Jenny Wren, as with an arrow transfixed in her neck she falls, a dying Leda. He throws her on a sofa and runs out to get cooled off.

What! No Corpses?

A ghastly death mask roves around the dark and sinister corridors. This reviewer closed his eyes, so couldn't tell where it disappeared but it probably went into a secret tunnel because the old rancho was filled with them. Pauline Fredericks, the old austere aunty who had the good old blue blood in her veins (the old snooty) calls for the police, but as she cries murder the wires are cut by the help of Providence, the storm, the henchmen of Pons Bons (Ricardo Cortez) and few movie extras. Are ya shiverin'?

Stand Back You

Ricardo, the sleek international crook, who could take the smile off the Mona Lisa, appears with several men at his back and bravely intimates the group of society bloods. This was simply because most of the blue bloods were frozen by this time.

After your reviewer returned from having a short one, another arrow had taken its deathly journey, this time into the neck of the sister of Jenny Wren, the passionate nightingale. O tempore, O Mores will there be no end to this bloodshed?

Jenny's sister is not killed, however, and is taken to her room by the old aunt who doesn't want her to marry her nephew. The old battleaxe smirked with joy at the kid's pain. By this time, the death mask, ghoulish in the room (sorry Pres. Frank) had appeared and disappeared much to our relief.

The Candy With the Hole

Ricardo with the aid of a package life savers prepared to solve the

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A GIRL AND A STAR

By Walter Baumeister

Editor's- Note: This is the freshman theme which won the Lewis prize of \$25 awarded annually by the English department.

Certain people rest firmly on a belief in their own capacity to distinguish right from wrong and finesse from vulgarity. I was one of them. It took two things to convince me of my error in that direction: one was a girl reading a book, and the other was a star at evening. I say "convince" as though these two things argued with me; they did not, but set me to arguing with myself.

One hot afternoon I visited a local bathing beach. If you would experience a feeling of superiority, try the beaches; not as a swimmer, but as an observer. If you are embarrassed and abashed when people shoot proud glances at you in the street, if you dislike people for their coolness and the inhospitality which you encounter in their homes, if you damn them for taking a mean delight in meanness, you can find your retaliation. However self-possessed people may seem in polite accoutrements, at the beach, they leave their poise along with their clothes in the checking-room of the bathhouse.

The particular beach of which I am to speak is a conflux of our city in the summer. Not particularly a spacious place, the people, as Milton would say it, "in narrow room throng numberless." Every type and class of mid-western humanity is represented here. We can see the stolid business man

robbed of his solemnity, shed of his composure, and looking terribly foolish in the sickly colored thing he calls a bathing suit. Usually, to heighten the farcical effect, he has a stubby cigar stuck between his fleshy lips. He is fat bellied; his thin legs appear too weak to support the huge ball above them, which, by the way, seems to float clumsily in the air, independent of any sustenance. We can see the middle-aged woman in her watery weeds. She has the corpulence of her age; she looks, for all the world, like the figures I used to make from my mashed potatoes, when I was a child. She is carrying an excited little boy.

She is perspiring, indignant, and, with drenchings of attempted cold indifference, she tries to drown the consciousness of her bare legs. We can see the young men tramping about like youthful Apollos. They attempt to appear very wise fellows. They address each other with crooked smiles on their faces, and look at the world at large with eyes deliberately made keen. Sometimes they laugh loudly and affectedly, and when they are certain that dainty ears are near, they strive at wit, which is almost always of that type which only the perpetrator can appreciate. They approach young women with whom they possess familiarity, and carry that familiarity to amazing lengths. Those boys who are not so well made as the others, and who, consequently, cannot appeal to the animal side of feminine nature, resort to pool-hall euphemism to obtain a flash of white teeth through laughing vermillion portals. But what am I doing? I am holding before you familiar pictures of intimates. You have seen these people; they frequent every beach.

A maid is discovered done to death by another arrow, her face not unlike Cassimodo's (The Hunchback of Notre Dame to you). As the ushers carried out the audience one by one, Ricardo finds that the battleaxe had absconded via a secret passage with the sister of Jenny.

By this time the excitement had killed the father of the suicide and no wonder. Ricardo discovers a clue and sets out after the murderer. He creeps through a catacomb and stumbled over the body of the stricken maid. Unfortunately at this point your reviewer fainted so was unable to discover who done the dastardly deeds. Mr. Somers, from now on you review your own movies. I got the jitters.

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**Union Displays
Current Art**

**Graphic Exhibit Opens in Gal-
lery Room; Masters Rep-
resented**

An opportunity to view the work of the outstanding leaders of the principal national movements in art is offered with the opening of the Union's current show of contemporary graphic art. It is one of the most important shows on the exhibition schedule arranged by the studio committee of the Union.

At a pre-view of this group of lithographs, etching, woodcuts and drawings Laurence Schmeckebier of the art history department stated: "The exhibition offers a superb view of modern graphic art not only of America, but also of the leading European nations. The examples are choice pieces by masters who are universally recognized as leaders of their own national art, and who represent a distinctly international style generally called "Modern Art."

"Impressing though the array of European masters may be . . . with Picasso and Matisse, George Grosz and Otto Dix . . . it is remarkable to see the persistency with which the American group holds its own. Not by means of startling innovations or personalities, but by solid quality, it can justly claim the right to be called an American school."

The show includes such brilliant masters as, Picasso, Matisse, Malo, Utrillo, Roualt, Pascin, Braque, Grosz, Derain, Dix, Klee, Kokoschka, Marin, Ganzo, Nash, Sickert and many others who help to complete the impression of various national circles.

The exhibition opened Monday and will run through to Nov. 14. It is loaned to the Union through the courtesy of Carl Zigrosser of the Weyhe Galleries, New York.

(Big Ten News Service)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Over eight per cent of all entering foreign students at the University of Michigan have active tuberculosis of the lungs, according to the recent report of Dr. W. E. Forsythe, director of the University Health service. This is probably 20 times the rate prevalent among native Americans, the report says.

A judge in Chicago dug up an ancient law and allowed a man to sue a certain woman for breach of promise.

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Swinney Names Singers' Group

49 Members of Musical Organization Are Announced

E. Earle Swinney, associate professor of music and director of University Singers announced the complete list of 49 members Monday.

Soprano voices, of which there are 18, include Jean Nutting '34, Ida Drubeck '35, Kathryn W. Kaeser '34, Barbara Trachte '33, Florence Beach '36, Dorothy Wilson '36, Virginia Pier '34, Katherine Winsor '33, Mary Morrison Woods '34, Mrs. Anne Lilly grad, Mrs. Blanche M. Neis '35, Florence M. Hunt '34, Mary S. Soseman '33, Dorothy B. Marner '33, Lydia Christensen '35, Bernice K. Deils '35, Ethelyn F. Wenzlaff '34, and Ruth L. Hoesly '34.

14 Are Altos

Alto voices, 14 in number, are Jean Hedemark '36, Hilda Klinzing '36, Isabel Uhl '34, Margaret Lutze '33, Eleanor Gilbert '35, Dorothy Laue '33, Grace Martner '35, Katherine Trachte '35, Helen Gormley '33, Ruth Anne Piper '36, Evelyn Wittkopp '36, Ruth Bartelt '35, Evelyn Peterson '35, and Julianne Klatt '34.

The voices of Elmer McLaughlin '34, Charles W. P. Walter '34, Neal E. Glenn '33, Roland G. Rupenthal '35, Dan E. Vornholt grad, Robert B. Mueller '36, William Bascom '33, and Charles Clark '36, comprise the eight tenor parts.

9 Are Basses

The nine bass voices are, Martin Sorenson '34, J. Stuart McNair grad, W. N. Danielson '34, L. Rosenheimer '36, Orrin Swenson '35, E. F. Gottschalk '33, John Pierpont '35, John White '33, and John Culver grad.

The chorus' work for the year will consist entirely of a cappella, or unaccompanied music, and one program will be given by the group in the spring.

At the present time, the singers are working on R. Nathaniel Dett's, "Listen to the Lambs," Christiansen's "Lost in the Night," and Frank Liszt's "Benedictus Qui Venit." The Negro spiritual, "Deep River," arranged by H. T. Burleigh, a Russian folk song, "Evening on the Sava," and a Moravian melody, "Hark, Now, O Shepherds," are being studied.

Fraternities Here Claimed in Morass

(Continued from page 1) morass, Mr. Banta advocated the appointment of a preceptor by the national organization for each chapter, who will make the men study, secure alumni financial support, put all individual accounts on a monthly basis, cut down on expensive parties, and secure university help on academic subjects.

"With a program like that," he said, "I believe we can save the day. But it's a long hard pull. It will be interesting to see what the university men at Madison, and elsewhere, do about it.

Boys Becoming Smarter

"The boys who are entering college today are becoming smarter; they

Regents to Meet in Special Session Wednesday on Budget

The board of regents will go into special session at 9 a. m. Wednesday to consider the tentative budget drafted last week by the finance committee of the board of regents. The board faces the problem of settling upon a legislative budgetary request for the coming biennium. The meeting will be held in the executive office.

Treleven Made Cadet Colonel

(Continued from page 1) John N. Bode '34, Signal corps: Edgar H. Kainer '33, John R. Canright '33, George C. Anderson '33.

Cadet second lieutenants, infantry: Charles W. Wright '34, Eugene R. Nashold '32, Alfred E. Zermuelen '33, Alfred O. Holz '34, Alvin L. Kindsch '34, Edward J. Piggot '34, Lawrie C. Radway '33, Robert L. Hutchison '33, Carl H. Ristau '33, John S. Harvey '34, Richard E. Barrett '33, Daniel N. Pickar '33, Ervin A. Schellin '33, Leo G. Oberndorf '33, and Robert H. Burgess '33. Signal corps: Richard C. Upson '33, George W. Derby '33, George L. Halama '33, John I. Crego '34, John T. Dibble '33, Andrew B. Esser '33, Francis E. Kester '33, and Milton G. Zurfluh '33.

Fashion' to Open Players' Season

(Continued from page 1) '33 last year won the cup honoring the best actress in the intramural one-act play contest; Dorothy Edwards '34 is making her debut tonight as a player on Bascom stage.

The play, directed by Prof. William C. Troutman, will close Saturday night.

PING PONG OPENS

University women can settle ping pong arguments in the Memorial Union after Thursday announced Nanette Rosenberg '34, of the Women's Affairs committee, Monday. A ping pong table will be available at all hours of the day for women and their escorts in the passageway leading from the rathskeller hallway to the Memorial Union terrace. Equipment may be secured for a nominal fee at the Memorial Union desk.

have to be shown; and they don't care about entering a run-down, wasteful, purposeless organization which is floundering in debt and despair. The fraternity is on trial today, and it has to show its value or get out.

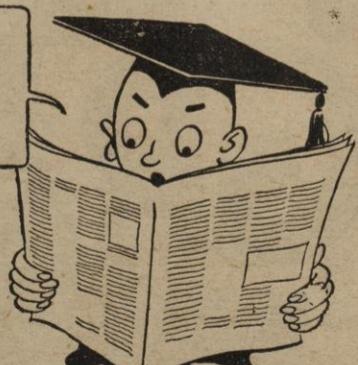
Mr. Banta admitted that the sororities have been hit hard, but said the girls are acting more sensibly, spending less money and renting out their rooms to non-members.

Fraternities Taxed High

Last year, 30 university fraternities paid \$50,408.99 in taxes to the city of Madison, one fraternity with 28 members paying an average of \$101.03 per man. The city assessor places the value of fraternity and sorority property on the campus at 2,500,000. The original investment probably exceeds \$3,000,000.

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EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Tucker Speaks To 'Y' Cabinets

Explains Student Christian Federation Meeting to Group

"Everyone realizes that the world is in a mess, which doesn't require any great intelligence," Luther Tucker, Yale '31, said in speaking of the meeting of the Federation of Student Christian association, which he attended in Holland last year, to the members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets at a joint meeting Monday afternoon in the Memorial Union.

The young people at the meeting, who represented the World Student Christian movement in every nation, endeavored to find solutions to this situation by discussing three fundamental questions in terms applicable to present world conditions.

Where Is Way Out?

"Communism offers a definite way out. Does Christianity offer any alternative? That was one topic of discussion. Another one was whether Christianity can settle race prejudice, and the third was the relation of the Christian to God," Tucker explained.

"At this meeting of students from every nation it was wonderful to watch understanding growing out of one thing, a mutual sympathy in the midst of entirely different interests, and that was Christianity. That was necessary to hold everything together. Take that out of the picture, and the canvas splits in the middle."

Should Make Contacts

Mr. Tucker listed various ways by which the local associations can participate more definitely in the life of the federation. These are by knowing what Christianity means in the midst of the present economic situation, and taking advantage of the rare opportunity in the university to create world student Christianity by making contacts and friendships with foreign students.

Getting international and inter-racial understanding is important in learning what Christianity has to offer, he said, and pointed out the work being done by the British students, who try to understand the experiences of those belonging to other sects, thus enriching their own views, because no single group has the whole truth.

Wright Speaks Here Thursday

Noted Architect Will Appear Under Arden Club Auspices

Frank Lloyd Wright, world-famous Wisconsin architect, will lecture Thursday on "The Future of Architecture." The program is sponsored

by the Arden club and will be presented in Music hall at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. Wright is one of Wisconsin's most distinguished sons. He is a native of Richland Center, and an alumnus of the university. It was during his student days on this campus that he received the inspiration that led to his great work. One day when sent by his professor to sketch Science hall, then held up as an example of fine architecture, he was struck with its defective style, and determined at once to try his ability at developing an architecture more worthy of the name.

Accordingly, he left the campus before graduation, and went to Chicago in search of opportunity for architectural training in a practical way. In 1903, after extensive service under leading designers of the day, he entered in business for himself, and proceeded to develop rapidly a new type of architecture. Wright soon became the leader of an entirely new school of architectural thought.

His new architecture was entirely his own, and it was entirely American. Mr. Wright borrowed nothing from European ideas; in fact he refused to visit that continent until his new system had been completely evolved

and perfected, so careful was he to exclude foreign influences from his mind.

Wright's most famous building is perhaps the Imperial hotel in Tokyo, Japan, a magnificent edifice so well designed that it, alone among high buildings, withstood the 1925 earthquake that wrought such destruction in that country. Architects the world over regard him as America's leading exponent of architectural expression, and he is without challenge this state's most outstanding contribution to this field of artistic progress.

Homecoming's Slogan Adopted

(Continued from page 1) talent will be presented at the dateless dance as added features.

Definite arrangements with Briske's nationally known orchestra are expected to be made today, Edwin J. Kinsley '33, assistant general chairman, reported.

A football player at Auburn university weighs 303 pounds.

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