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## Wisconsin Overwhelms Coe 39-0

### Assembly Plan Wins Approval Of Union Board

### University Men Will Be Represented in New Body

Unanimous approval of the plan for the Men's Union assembly was voiced, Saturday, by members of the Men's Union board, in a survey conducted by the Daily Cardinal.

The assembly, which is to be composed of more than 60 representatives of all university men, will assist the Men's Union board in suggesting projects amenable to the men of the student body and reflecting their sentiment on campus problems. Originated by the men's affairs committee of the Wisconsin Men's Union, the plan will be brought before the Men's Union board on Tuesday.

It seems to me that the Men's assembly is really an excellent step towards the expression of representative sentiment upon this campus," Willard Blaesser '34 believed. "The scope of the Union board is limited. The students, now, have the opportunity to get into a truly broad, intelligent body of men. The legislative power of this assembly will be in direct proportion to the interest evinced by the student body. I hope to see the student body grow, until true campus sentiment is clearly expressed," Blaesser said.

Winter '33 endorsed the plan. "The plan of the men's affairs committee is another splendid example of the Union's desire to broaden its scope in providing a home for the student body rather than a certain I certainly am heartily in favor of a new plan and sincerely hope that the student body will respond by giving whole-hearted support."

Patrick Daly '33 pointed out that the success of the plan is dependent whether the independents are sufficiently interested in making their views heard. "The Men's Union board backing this new project with all power," he said.

Arthur Wadsworth '33, president of the board, Fred Wiperman '33, Rob-

### Good Will Body Chooses Clark

### Superintend Committees Of 1932 Charity Dance

Kendall Clark '33 will direct the committees that will make the preparations for the 1932 Charity Ball to be held during the last week before Christmas vacation, as chairman of the annual dance, it was announced Saturday by the Good Will board.

Students from the Charity Ball will be used to aid those students of the university who require medical aid, who are unable to defray these expenses without help.

For the past three years, the Charity Ball has proved to be the social highlight of the first semester, and is attended by faculty and students alike. The dance will be on a week-day night as a special presentation to the Good Will fund.

The board decided at its meeting that no drive will be held this year in connection with the dance, believing that sufficient funds can be raised through the one event to carry them through the remainder of the school year.

Many students have been aided by the fund during the past year—aid to

### WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Moderate east winds.

## Hoover Leads in Other Polls

### Republican Case

By CHARLES E. MILLS

Herbert Hoover should be reelected president of the United States because he has clearly demonstrated his ability to handle men and ideas; because he has proved able to correlate the activities of men in apparently widely separate fields of endeavor and to organize and set in motion plans for the common good; because he has acted consistently and intelligently upon well defined ideals and principles of government for the benefit of all the people, and because he is easily the best candidate in the field.

In this crisis we must choose the man best able to form a conservative coalition in Congress and pass measures that will continue and develop the reconstructive program already in operation. That man is President Hoover. He has begun that program by winning the support of conservative factions in both major parties during the last Congress.

**Won Conservative Support**

After the election neither party acts as a unit on any particular program or bill. It is up to the president to line up votes wherever he can find them. Considering the circumstances and the great divergence of views as to the "best way out," even among the experts, Hoover did this very well. There is every reason to believe that he can continue to command this working majority, no matter what the political complexion of the legislative branch.

It is certainly not likely that such irreconcilable individualists as Norris, Huey Long, Wheeler and LaFollette, who are supporting the candidacy of Roosevelt will follow him unswervingly after election day. They may agree with him and among themselves on the question of power, though Roosevelt has lately hedged on that issue to win favor in the conservative East, but how can Sen. LaFollette, for instance, go along with Roosevelt in his opposition to the St. Lawrence Seaway, a matter of great economic interest to Wisconsin?

President Hoover won the support of such conservative Democratic leaders as Senator Joe Robinson and Senator Pat Harrison. But would Huey Long be any more willing to follow their leadership under Roosevelt than under Hoover? Doubtful.

**Sought Economy**

President Hoover understands the problems as well as the functions of the national government. It is well that one who has proved himself so patient, resourceful and tireless in his efforts to meet these problems should remain at the post in times like these. One shows a sad ignorance of these affairs when he demands, as the Democratic candidate has, a "flat 25 per cent cut in Federal expenditures, by cutting out useless bureaus and commissions."

Anyone with but a casual acquaintance

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### Students Give Hoover Lead In Home State

### Norman Thomas Trails President in Minnesota Campus Poll

California and Minnesota give Herbert Hoover an overwhelming vote!

Students in the home state of the president favored him almost two to one when first returns were tabulated by campus newspapers at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Balloting at the University of Minnesota showed an approximate two-to-one vote for the president, with Norman Thomas second. Hoover received almost half of the total 1,334 votes cast.

How does student preference for presidential candidates on the Wisconsin campus compare with that exhibited by California and Pacific coast students and with sentiment in other sections of the United States?

The answer to this question will be found in results from The Daily Cardinal's presidential poll, to be held on the campus Wednesday, Oct. 26. Results of the straw ballot will in turn be tabulated with the nation-wide college vote now going forward to determine student sentiment throughout the United States on national politics.

All students, regardless of age, will be permitted to vote in The Daily Cardinal

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### Actor Leaves Fine Memory Of "Cyrano"

By HERMAN SOMERS

Walter Hampden has come and gone. But, at least as far as those hundreds who saw his "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the Parkway yesterday are concerned, he has left behind him the grateful memory of an effective production of one of the most intoxicating plays in dramatic literature.

With the aid of a very large cast, headed by himself, the elaborate settings and costuming of Claude Brangdon and Brian Hooker's crystal clear translation in blank verse of Edmond Rostand's truly poetic and inspiring play, Mr. Hampden offered a presentation which bespoke artistry.

As the Knight of the Sorrowful Proboscis, Walter Hampden brings to his role a passion and a verve which are infectious. He makes himself believable at once as the fighter, the poet, the wit, and the distressed lover.

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## City-Country War Disrupts Economic Life, Says Frank

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

**Milwaukee**—Many forces of disunity are disrupting the political and economic life of the United States today, Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, told members of the National Interprofessional institute at its ninth annual convention here Friday night.

**Factions Seek Control**

"Chief among these," said Dr. Frank, "is that of the issue between ruralism and urbanism. There are two Americas within our borders—an America that takes its cue from the city, and an America that takes its cue from the country. And decade by decade the America that takes its cue from the city has consistently gained on the America that takes its cue from the country. Statistics concerning these two Americas tell a social story of stirring significance.

"The man of the boulevard and the man of the furrow are fighting for control of the American future. The trail of these antagonistic Americas can be followed in the national assemblies of our churches, and in

the national conventions of our political parties, where city men stick with city men and country men stick with country men, despite the powerful pressures for party regularity.

**Causes Political Changes**

"At the moment this conflict is making for sullen disunity in the life, and for a sterile compromise in the legislation, of the common people. Ultimately it is likely to mean new and far reaching political realignments and a shifting of political discussion to an entirely new set of issues.

"Already," continued Dr. Frank, "we have seen something of the effect of this split between rural and urban America in the political conflicts over prohibition, religious regularity and racialism. And these are the issues that are all too often deciding both state and national elections. Not that these issues should not arise in our national life, but little can be done by political means to settle them; they are matters of cultural, spiritual and economic adjustment between a dying and dawning social order."

### Democratic Case

By ERNEST FEIDLER L2  
(Secretary, Board of Editors)  
Wisconsin Law Review

The theory of American politics has as one of its cornerstones the premise that a platform is a sacred pledge the violation of which is a fraud on the public. The platform is a sort of contract between the party and the electorate. Under such circumstances we must assume that each major party intends, in event of victory at the polls, to place its platform promises into active policy and legislation.

The duty of each voter then, in determining which party shall receive the favor of his ballot, is to examine carefully such platforms, and after such examination to cast his ballot for the party whose policies and political theory seem to be the most beneficial for the nation as a whole. Therefore, let us go to the platforms and see what an analysis of them shows.

### Party Changes Standards

A very cursory glance discloses that the political philosophies upon which the platforms of the Republican and Democratic organizations are grounded are almost diametrically opposed. The Republican party, which for years prided itself as being the embodiment of Abraham Lincoln's governmental ideas, has dragged down the banner of the Great Emancipator and raised the standard of Alexander Hamilton. Hamilton was the leader of a group of undoubtedly honest people who believed popular government was essentially dangerous and fundamentally unworkable. He believed that a strong nation could only be built on autocratic principles. Of course, Hamilton had experienced the disagreeable results of a hereditary aristocracy, and it was far from his mind to repeat such a debacle in America. But he did assume that a stable, stolid government could only be built if the ruling power lay in the propertied class. In plain terms, Hamilton favored a plutocracy—a government of the rich, by the rich, and for the rich.

### Shows Hamilton Influence

The Republican platform today, and the history of the last 12 years of Republican administration, clearly shows the influence of this Hamiltonian philosophy. The Smoot-Hawley tariff, the preceding Fordney-McCumber tariff, the Latin American intervention policy, the Mellon income tax revision, the sales tax, and the Reconstruction Finance corporation clearly express the theory that if we make the rich richer somehow part of their prosperity will trickle down through to the rest of us. The 1932 platform is subtly phrased. It succeeds in straddling beautifully highly controversial issues and fails to adopt any view in any way inconsistent with the policies pursued for the past 12 years.

The party confines itself, as it has for several years, to uncontroversial subjects like hope, love, and charity going easy on the charity this year. On the great problem of unemployment relief, probably one of the most vital problems before the country today, with some 11,000,000 men jobless and prognostications that 15,000,000 will be unemployed this winter, the Republican platform condemns federal direct relief of any kind, and tells us they are willing to loan the local agency

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### Hillel Foundation Will Hear Levitan on American Life

Sol Levitan, state treasurer, will address the Hillel foundation at an open forum at 8 p. m. today. His topic, "American Life," will give the audience a glimpse into two civilizations—the old world and the decidedly new world of liberal Wisconsin.

### Six Elected to Sigma Sigma, Honorary Medical Fraternity

Six second-year medical students were elected Saturday to Sigma Sigma, honorary medical fraternity. They are Sam Behr, Robert Fringer, Joe Lalich, Albert Martin, E. Allen Miller, and Donald Wilson.

## Cohawks Give Cardinal Team Light Workout

### High School Children Form Majority of 15,000 Crowd At Randall Stadium

### BULLETIN

Dean Goodnight declared late Saturday night that the scholastic difficulties in which Charles "Buckets" Goldenberg is enmeshed, were not settled yet. Goldenberg was not in uniform for the game, pending faculty action.

### By DAVE GOLDING

Coe was the ideal setup for Wisconsin as they submitted meekly to a 39-0 trimming Saturday at Camp Randall stadium before an estimated crowd of 15,000 consisting mainly of high school kids from all over the state.

After McGuire, Linfor and Smith piled up a 20-0 lead at the beginning of the second quarter, Coach Spears withdrew the regular backfield and gave the reserves a chance to add to the score.

### Cohawks Threaten First

Only twice did the Cohawks show any semblance of offensive strength. They threatened at the opening of the game when Hild passed to Kettler for a 24 yard gain to the Badger's 19 yard line. A pass and two attempts at the line failed, causing Coe to lose the ball on downs.

At the start of the second half, Pacetti kicked to Coe's five yard line where Belknap received and as he started forward, Belknap flipped a lateral to Hahn who got off a quick kick that rolled to Wisconsin's 15 yard line.

Here the Badgers started an 85 yard march that ended in a touchdown when Smith plunged over the line. On the first play, Bobby Schiller got off on a 46 yard run around left end to place the ball on the visitors' 39 yard line. Bingham and Schiller alternated in carrying the ball down to the three yard stripe where Smith made the score 39-0.

### Mueller Recovers Fumble

Herb Mueller, substitute left end, was largely instrumental in helping the Badger's to get their first score when he recovered Hild's fumble of McGuire's kick on the three yard line. Joe Linfor took the ball and was stopped on an off tackle smash. On

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## Pledge Classes Open Tuesday

### Fraternities Plan Weekly Discussion Group Meetings

Weekly discussion meetings for members of fraternity pledge classes will open Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Invitations were extended Saturday to presidents of all fraternities.

Frank O. Holt, registrar, will open the series of discussions with his topic "Why Study?" The meetings will be addressed on successive Tuesdays by faculty members and prominent Madison residents.

### Replace Pledge Meetings

Informality will mark all of the forums, with a free interchange of ideas. After a brief introduction by the speaker of the evening, the question and answer method will attempt to give a well-rounded picture of the subject being discussed.

The series of discussions will replace the pledge presidents' meetings held last year at the university Y. M. C. A. All of the sessions will be conducted at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, under plans drawn up by Thomas J. Holstein '33 and Charles Metzner '34.

### Spears Concludes Program

The complete schedule of meetings follows:  
Oct. 25—F. O. Holt, registrar, "Why Study?"  
Nov. 1—Prof. Ricardo Quintana, of

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## Take Camp

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...wide around  
...dove over the goal line  
...the touchdown. Linfor converted  
the kick for an extra point.

Having drawn blood, the Badgers lost their raggedness and in a few minutes they cut through Coe from their own 42 yard line on straight downs for a score. Both Linfor and McGuire got off long runs, McGuire making 17 yards through center and Linfor charging through right guard for 26 yards. Smith plunged over from the one yard line and Linfor again converted the kick.

### Strain Scores Twice

Before the quarter ended, McGuire again got off for a 28 yard gain when he returned Hahn's kick to Coe's 13 yard line. Two substitutions were made at this point, Deanovich going in for Mueller and Strain for Smith.

Tommy Fontaine toted the ball to the 11 yard line. McGuire then started around left end and with Clair Strain as his interference, he was able to cross the line standing up. Mario Pacetti's attempt at the extra point failed.

Two more touchdowns were added to the Badger's total in this period when Clair Strain plunged over the line for scores after the fine running of Fontaine and Jimmy Bingham brought the ball close to the Coe goal line.

### Use Straight Football

The Badgers used straight football until the last quarter when they opened up with a forward passing attack that was unsuccessful. Bingham was doing the throwing but the receiving was not as good as it should have been.

Wisconsin's sophomore red head, Marv Peterson did not play because Coach Spears did not wish to take any unnecessary risks with Peterson's shoulder which was injured two weeks ago.

By mutual consent of both coaches, the second half was cut short ten minutes saving the Cohawks from an unnecessary drubbing.

### The starting lineups:

Coe	Wisconsin
Miller	LE Mueller
Green	LT Molinaro
Forney	LG Kabat
Kinch	C Koenig
Harmon	RG Bucci
Kettler	RR M. Pacetti
Rasmussen	RE Thurner
Hild	QB N. Pacetti
Hahn	LH Linfor
Slavik	RH McGuire
Sacarro	FB Smith

### Substitutions:

Wisconsin: Deanovich for Mueller; Strain for Smith; Sangor for McGuire; Kummer for Kabat; Southworth for Pacetti; Davis for Bucci; Bratton for Molinaro; Kranhold for Bucci; Dehnert for N. Pacetti; Bingham for Fontaine; Fontaine for Linfor; Schiller for Sangor; Southworth for Davis; Tobias for M. Pacetti; B. Southworth for Deanovich; Doane for B. Southworth; Sangor for Schiller; Willson for Smith; Kromraj for M. Pacetti; Porett for Dehnert; Witte for H. Southworth; Halverson for Tobias.

For Coe: Good for Sacarro; Belknap for Hild; Miller for Slavik; Johnson for Forney; Makay for Kettler; Bolton for Harmon; Swartzendruber for Johnson.

## Assembly Plan Wins Approval

(Continued from page 1)

ert Johns '33, John Forrester '34, Kenneth Wheeler '34, Charles Carver '33, Duncan Jennings '33, Freeland Wurtz '34, and Hugh Scales '34, remaining members of the board, indicated their acceptance of the plan.

The assembly will be comprised of one member from each of 42 fraternities, one member from each house in Tripp and Adams halls; each large rooming house, each cooperative house, and each group of 10 men petitioning for representation, will have one delegate.

Midnight serenades at the Oklahoma Agricultural college resulted in the arrest and fining of nine students for "filling the night air with odd noises" and disturbing the peace, after police received complaints from citizens of Stillwater, Okla.

The College of Emporia, Kans., drew a smarter class of freshmen this year than it did last year. On an intelligence test given this year, 33 made a score of more than 200. Only 12 freshmen made a score that high last year.

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

## Democratic Case

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cies some money if the local agencies fail.

### Republicans Against Relief

They are against direct relief, but apparently their objections to direct relief exist only where the federal government does the relieving. If the localities do it, it is good conservative policy. The reason for this view probably is that the money for federal relief would be raised largely by income taxes on large incomes. Where the local agencies take care of the relief the money is raised largely by taxes on property which hits the already overburdened small business man and home owner. The large income tax of course is inconsistent with the theory that the nation is generally benefitted by benefitting those already in possession of great wealth.

On the subject of the tariff we have an unequivocal stand in favor of a high protective tariff. If any change is contemplated it seems to be towards a higher tariff barrier. It is generally agreed by economists that the manner in which such a tariff aids business is by subsidizing American industry from the pockets of the consuming public. Today that consuming public includes the aforementioned 11,000,000 unemployed. The Republicans want to rehabilitate business by subsidizing it from the pockets of unemployed men who have no money and for whom the Republicans have refused, as we have seen, to do anything.

### Republicans Are Imperialistic

From the tenor of the Republican platform we apparently can expect to see a continuance of the Latin American policy with intervention by force of arms every time an American dollar gets into trouble in Latin America. There is only one reason why any American dollar ever travels south of the Rio Grande. That is because it earns a greater return down there than at home. It is elementary economics that return on investment varies in direct ratio to the risk.

The American investor in Latin America should recognize this, and when the risk materializes should swallow it. But no, the Republican policy for the last 12 years, and apparently for the next four years from the sound of the platform, is to send American boys to shed their blood and American money to be spent to protect the American investor's dollar from the materialized risk. Again the Hamiltonian philosophy comes "smiling through."

### Republicans Approve

The Republican platform endorses and approves the Reconstruction Finance corporation. The theory on which this corporation works is that by loaning money to great industries and enterprises they will be enabled to again start business, manufacture, and general production. Just how these enterprises will be able to sell these new products to a consuming public, 11,000,000 of whom are unemployed, is not explained. The platform states that Mr. Hoover, the party's presidential candidate, recommends loaning to various states to the extent of \$300,000,000 to meet calls for distress relief. The corporation's entire resources amount to \$2,000,000,000. Thus American business and industry gets \$1,700,000,000; the consuming public gets less than one-fifth of this amount with which to purchase the products which the rehabilitated industry will have to sell.

As the Republican platform reflects the origins of Republican political theory, so the Democratic platform shows the political philosophy from which that party sprang. Thomas Jefferson, back in the childhood of the American republic, became the leader of those persons who believed in popular government, in the right of all persons to be heard in the governing of the group.

### List Democrats' Offers

Jefferson realized that the rule of a propertied class would so interfere with the rights of the individual that the government, without whose assistance property itself would never exist, must necessarily intervene, not to destroy individualism (of which we have heard much) but to protect it. Thus Democracy has gone on the theory that the way to most greatly benefit the nation generally is to secure for average mankind a comfortable prosperity. Thus instead of the benefits trickling down from above, the benefits will rise up through the entire nation and result in greater social justice.

With that political philosophy as a foundation, Democracy comes to you now in 1932 and offers:

1. On the matter of unemployment relief, extension of federal credit to states to provide unemployment relief where necessary, expansion of federal program of construction, spread of employment by reduction of hours of labor and encouragement of shorter week, and favorable attitude toward state unemployment insurance.

2. On the matter of tariff, a reduction of rates to the stage of a competitive tariff for revenue purposes, and condemnation of the Smoot-Hawley tariff

which has resulted in retaliatory action by more than 40 countries and has created international economic hostilities thus destroying international trade.

3. On the matter of Latin America, cooperation with the nations of the Western hemisphere, and no interference in the internal affairs of other nations.

4. On the matter of excessive use of money in political activity, continuous publicity of political contributions and expenditures, and a strengthening of the Corrupt Practices act.

### Use False Logic

After 12 years of Republican rule, which have witnessed the Saturnalia of corruption of the Harding administration, the bloodshed of American citizens in Nicaragua under Coolidge, and the feeble attempts to cope with the depression problem by means of utterances intended to psychologize the stock market under Hoover, Democracy today believes its political philosophy has been vindicated.

To all this, Republicanism replies, "Don't change horses in the middle of the stream." It is an old catch phrase. We heard the same argument four years ago, only then it was phrased "Don't change horses in the middle of prosperity." It is based on the false logic that, when a man has proved himself incapable of coping with a situation, he should be allowed to stay in office and continue to fail to cope with that situation.

## Republican Case

(Continued from page 1)

ance with our government budget knows that only about 17 per cent of the total expense of government is represented in the cost of all administrative departments put together.

Realizing this fact, President Hoover seeks to economize in these departments by making such consolidations and eliminations as may prove desirable. But further, he has sought to limit mounting cost of veterans administration and pensioning. He has carried on a consistent, well-ordered, world wide campaign to reduce armaments so that the great cost of Army and Navy can be safely cut down.

These two items alone amount to about half the Federal budget.

### Met All Problems

President Hoover immediately accepted the full measure of responsibility for directing national action in the crisis which arose in the fall of 1929. He did not waver or hedge for a moment. He conferred with leading minds of industry, agriculture and labor and persuaded them to agree not to initiate any movement for wage reduction.

Hoover then induced heads of private industry as well as state and city governments and the federal government to inaugurate programs of public works aggregating some billions of dollars.

Throughout the period of the depression, as new phases have come to light, as new problems have arisen, Hoover has met them by that same forceful, decisive method. When the drought crippled the south and northwest in the summer of 1932, he saw that the Red Cross was limited to relief of immediate human suffering and secured from Congress an appropriation to finance farmers in feeding their livestock and buying seed for the next year.

### Opposed Federal Relief

The story of his successful fight last winter and spring to save the credit and financial structure of the country is already well known from his own recent description.

Although Hoover has consistently opposed direct Federal relief to individuals, he has made it possible for state and local governments to borrow money for this purpose when they need it. He has also been personally instrumental in organizing national assistance, in the form of radio and other large scale propaganda devices, in cooperation with local Community Chest and private charitable drives. These activities have been entirely consistent with his established theory of government.

By the guidance of President Hoover the United States have fought determinedly but quietly, without panic or hysteria, through the worst years of its worst economic maladjustment. Relying upon Hoover's wise and courageous leadership, we shall emerge again to normalcy.

### Calvary Lutheran Church

#### Has Program, Cost Supper

A special program will follow the cost supper to be held at the Calvary Lutheran church at 5:30 p. m. today.

**BADGER RENT-A-CAR**  
STATE AT MENARD  
FAIRCHILD 6200

## Audience Gives 'Cyrano' Applause

(Continued from page 1)

The effective combination of Rostand's beautiful lines and Hampden's sensitive treatment lend a vital essence to a play which was written to be heroic comedy and romantic melodrama. You feel yourself drawn close to Cyrano, pitying his misfortunes, loving his courage, and admiring his self-abnegation.

Roxane, the unfortunate girl who loved the countenance of Christian and the soul of Cyrano, is understandingly played by Katharine Warren. With a lovely face and a tender delivery Miss Warren made her role live.

The remainder of the cast, while better than the average in road companies, is just adequate for "Cyrano." John D. Seymour might have made more of the role of Christian than he did. He was lacking in depth. Whitford Kane played Rageneau with humor and zest and soon made himself lovable. Reynolds Evans and Ernest Rowan spoke the lines of Comte de Guiche and Le Bret respectively.

However, the play's the thing. Any production of "Cyrano" must owe more to its author than its director or actors. The magnificent sweep of the play, its fire, spontaneity, and lyric beauty are hard to spoil. Yet, as the intelligent but unquenchably impudent fellow, Hampden lends it an added lustre.

The audience was most generous in its applause, frequently interrupting the act to show its appreciation of Hampden's speeches. It would appear that it was not disappointed.

## Good Will Body Chooses Clark

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students who would have otherwise had suffered great hardship and possible withdrawal from the university. The work of the Good Will organization has won praise from members of the faculty and student body, especially medical authorities, who have direct knowledge of the worth of the board's activities.

Members of the Good Will fund board include C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., Charlotte Bissell '33, Doris Johnson '33, Joseph Werner '33, Latham Hall '33, Arthur Wadsworth '33, and Frederick Noer '33.

### Mrs. Diehl Delivers Talk

#### Before Baptist Student Club

"Disappearing Goals" will be the topic of Mrs. M. E. Diehl of the Public Welfare association when she speaks before the Baptist Graduate Student club today at 6:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church. A. W. Stout grad, is chairman of the program.

Two men have been accused of selling fake scholarships to West Point.

## Students Give Hoover Lead

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dinal poll. Faculty members will receive their ballots by mail and will

University of Southern California	
Hoover	528
Roosevelt	337
Thomas	164

University of California	
Hoover	410
Roosevelt	180
Thomas	162

University of Minnesota	
Hoover	650
Thomas	330
Roosevelt	260
Foster	10
Upshaw	10
Reynolds	10
Smith	10
Walker	10
Rogers	10

turn them to the poll headquarters the offices of The Daily Cardinal university mail.

Five presidential candidates will be listed on the ballots:

William Z. Foster, communist.  
Herbert Hoover, Republican.  
Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat.  
Norman Thomas, Socialist.  
William D. Upshaw, prohibition.  
Election clerks and ballot boxes will be placed at the main entrances to campus buildings, and voting will place from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Students will receive their ballots and vote they go to and from classes during entire day.

## Pledge Classes Open Tuesday

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the English department, "Language and Literature."

Nov. 8—Prof. John M. Gaus, of the political science department, "Social Sciences."

Nov. 15—Prof. E. D. Ayers, of the college of engineering, "Engineering."

Nov. 22—Prof. I. S. Sokolnikoff, the mathematics department, "Mathematical and Physical Sciences."

Nov. 29—Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the law school, "Law."

Dec. 6—Milton Findorff, president of Madison Community Union, "University and the City."

Dec. 13—The Rev. A. W. Swan, the First Congregational church, "Religions."

Jan. 10—John L. Bergstresser, assistant director bureau of guidance and records, "Extra-curricular Activities."

Jan. 17—Dr. C. W. Spears, football coach, "Athletics."

Recent private airplane pilot licenses granted in France include to women fliers and five to persons over 44 years of age.

## When STYLE Counts

University Folk turn  
to College Cleaners.

Properly cleaned and pressed  
clothes are essential to style.

Single Garments . . . 40¢

Three Plain Garments \$1.00

Men's Suits, O'coats 40¢

3 for \$1.00

"It's New When We're Thru"

**College Cleaners**

"The Students' Cleaning Headquarters"

526 State Street

Fairchild 7672



# 'Doc' Stages Practice After Co

## Dorms Finish First Schedule Of Grid Tests

Ochsner and Richardson Lead Dormitories; Each Have Five Wins

DORMITORY TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS			
House	W.	L.	Pct.
Ochsner	5	0	1.000
Richardson	5	0	1.000
Bashford	4	1	.800
Noyes	3	2	.600
Botkin	3	2	.600
Spooner	3	2	.600
High	2	3	.400
Frankenburger	2	3	.400
Gregory	2	3	.400
Vilas	2	3	.400
Siebecke	2	3	.400
Fallows	1	4	.200
Tarrant	1	4	.200
Faville	0	5	.000

By HUGO AUTZ  
With Richardson's 13 to 0 defeat of Gregory Friday afternoon, the dormitory touch football league concluded its first round of play. The second round will be begun today when 12 teams take the field.

Since the posting of the last standings one week ago, drastic changes have occurred. High's sudden weakening, and Spooner's new vigor were the high points of the season. High lost three games in a row while Spooner won two straight, each over a favored team, Botkin and High.

**Richardson, Ochsner Lead**  
While Richardson and Ochsner still hold the limelight, Fallows managed to sneak in a ray or two by its surprise 14 to 0 defeat over Tarrant. This was Fallows' first victory of the current campaign.

When the second round opens, Richardson will find itself pitted against the third place Bashford seven which has lost only one game up to date. If Richardson emerges victorious, they will have definitely shown their worth. Bashford has had an easy schedule so far, but has shown signs of power which may frighten Richardson.

**Brey Isn't Brey**  
Ochsner meets High Tuesday and then engages Bashford Thursday. Unless the unexpected occurs, Ochsner should total its seventh victory of the season the latter part of this week. Botkin, Spooner, Tarrant, Frankenburger, and Noyes should all finish their first second round starts triumphantly.

In watching Thursday's games a serious error was discovered. The leading Spooner threat heretofore called Brey was not Brey at all. Brey occasionally struts his stuff for Frankenburger and was instrumental in beating Spooner earlier in the year.

## Intramural Touch Football Schedule For Today's Tilts

**Fraternity League—Games Today**  
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 9:00, No. 1; Chi Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, 10:00, No. 1; Delta Upsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi, 11:00, No. 1; Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Pi Lambda Phi, 9:00, No. 2; Chi Psi vs. Phi Kappa, 10:00, No. 2; Gamma Eta Gamma vs. Theta Xi, 11:00, No. 2.

**Games Tomorrow**  
Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon, 3:30, No. 1; Phi Kappa Psi vs. Psi Upsilon, 4:30, No. 1; Delta Sigma Pi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, 3:30, No. 2; Phi Kappa Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4:30, No. 2.

**Independent League—Games Tomorrow**  
Hillel vs. Lutheran Memorial, 3:30, No. 3; Cardinal-YMCA vs. Congregational Association, 4:30, No. 3; Calvary Lutheran vs. Athletics-YMCA, 3:30, No. 4; Wayland Club vs. Shamrocks-YMCA, 4:30, No. 4.

**Dormitory League Games Today**  
Bashford vs. Richardson, 9:00, No. 3; Botkin vs. Siebecke, 10:00, No. 3; Fallows vs. Spooner, 11:00, No. 3; Faville vs. Tarrant, 9:00, No. 4; Frankenburger vs. Vilas, 10:00, No. 4; Gregory vs. Noyes, 11:00, No. 4.

In answer to a questionnaire sent out to Princeton graduates of the class of '22, 56 alumni stated that, in their opinion, the average girl can struggle through life pretty nicely with the equivalent of a high school education and that they would not send their daughters to college.

## Grid Slants

Coe Game Brings to Light New and Untried Material

By MICKEY BACH  
Yesterday afternoon the Badgers rolled unimpressively over a weak Coe eleven to the tune of 39 to 0. Scores of Badger reserves showed their ability, as Coe tried, not too desperately, to keep the score somewhat respectable.

For approximately six minutes at the start of the game Coe had the Badgers back on their heels, but after that the game was just a series of Wisconsin parades, with the entire backfield personnel totting the ball for considerable gains.

The game brought out the fact that both George Deanovich and Herbert Mueller, hitherto untried, know something about end-play. Mueller turned in quite a performance during the first period, his ability to get down under punts was the best that has been shown by any of the wing men this fall. Deanovich likes football and "Doc" saw to it that he got plenty of it yesterday. If these two men improve as rapidly as they have, they are going to be a great help in bolstering two of Wisconsin's weakest spots.

The only official who really earned his money was the umpire, they gave him quite a workout checking substitution.

"Jimmy" Bingham, a newcomer, stole the show in the second half. His beautiful runs put the Badgers in scoring position time and again.

Yesterday's scores show that Wisconsin will have their work cut out for them from now on. Ohio held Pittsburgh, pride of the East, to a 0 to 0 tie, while both Minnesota and Chicago won the games over Iowa and Indiana respectively.

It was a big day of scoring for the Badger fullbacks, both Smith and Strain collected two apiece. However, their attempts at the line out in mid field were not nearly as successful as those of McGuire, Linfor, Bingham, and Schiller.

One of the interesting features of the afternoon was the fact that "Buckets Goldenberg" wasn't even in a suit—a lot of other regulars cooled their heels on the bench too. A cold drizzling rain brought a fitting close to sixty minutes of poor entertainment.

Secretary of Treasury Ogden Mills contributed \$100 to the Democratic campaign funds because he lost a bet on the nomination of Roosevelt.

## Kids Use "Flying Wedge" On Ushers As Crowd Yells

There was a football game out at Camp Randall yesterday afternoon—Coe played Wisconsin—but the main attraction was several thousand youngsters who swarmed over the stadium providing amusement for the few "cash customers." It was Children's Day and the kids seemed determined to show the adults just how such an event should be celebrated.

Everything considered, it was a great day. The football team was happy because they showed improvement in beating Coe, the children were pepped up because they got in free and the cheerleaders were relieved because their juvenile rosters responded more enthusiastically and readily than the usual spectators.

**Ushers Stop Kids**  
From the first quarter on it was apparent that the game was going to be an unusual one. Shortly after the teams got underway, the kids in the north curve started a sprint that took them well around the bend in the stadium. They were halted on the 15 yard line as the red shirted ushers formed a sort of a defensive "flying wedge" that halted their march.

However, the youngsters weren't fully warmed up as yet. During the half, they made constant inroads among the seated ranks of the elite and before the intermission was over they were knocking on the 50 yard marker making derisive gestures at their usher foes. No section was closed to them and it wasn't long before a row of

## Fraternity Touch Football Standings

Division 1			Division 2		
	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sigma Chi	5	0	Beta Theta Pi	5	0
Alpha Chi Rho	3	1	Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	1
Delta Tau Delta	3	2	Phi Sigma Delta	2	3
Phi Kappa Tau	1	4	Delta Theta Sigma	2	3
Phi Delta Theta	0	4	Alpha Chi Sigma	2	3
Alpha Sigma Phi	0	5	Phi Epsilon Pi	0	5
Division 3			Division 4		
	W.	L.		W.	L.
Chi Phi	4	0	Alpha Epsilon Pi	3	0
Alpha Delta Phi	3	1	Theta Xi	3	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	1	Phi Kappa	1	2
Phi Gamma Delta	3	1	Pi Lambda Phi	1	3
Delta Upsilon	0	4	Chi Psi	1	3
Theta Delta Chi	0	4	Gamma Eta Gamma	0	3
Division 5			Division 6		
	W.	L.		W.	L.
Psi Upsilon	2	1	Delta Sigma Pi	3	0
Phi Kappa Psi	2	1	Alpha Kappa Lambda	3	1
Alpha Gamma Rho	2	2	Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1
Kappa Sigma	1	2	Phi Kappa Sigma	0	3
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	2	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	3

## Two Upsets Mark Conference Play; Wolves Lead Big Ten

### Buckeyes Lead Cards in Wins For Ten Games

Saturday's game with Ohio State will mark the 11th game between the two teams that started back in 1913. The series have been fairly close with the Buckeyes winning five and tying one.

The scores for the games are as follows:

YEAR	W.	O.
1913	12	0
1914	7	6
1915	21	0
1916	13	14
1917	3	16
1918	14	3
1919	0	3
1920	7	13
1930	0	0
1931	0	6
Total	77	61

### Thirty Men Turn Out For Purple Hockey Team

Judging from the large number of men present yesterday afternoon at the first meeting of hockey players, Northwestern will really be represented with an ice hockey team in competition this fall. Enough interest was displayed to forecast big things for future Wildcat chances on the ice.

Approximately thirty men have already signified their intentions, interest, and abilities in playing hockey.

At Marquette, all students living in fraternity houses have their names, characteristics, and peculiarities listed with the police.

### Wisconsin in Fourth Position With .500 Per Cent

BIG TEN STANDINGS			
TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Michigan	3	0	1.000
Purdue	2	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
WISCONSIN	1	1	.500
Northwestern	1	1	.500
Minnesota	1	1	.500
Indiana	1	1	.500
Ohio State	0	1	.000
Illinois	0	2	.000
Iowa	0	3	.000

### Saturday's Results

Purdue 7, Northwestern 7.  
Michigan 32, Illinois 0.  
Chicago 13, Indiana 7.  
Ohio State 0, Pittsburgh 0.  
Wisconsin 39, Coe 0.  
Resorting to the air for its march down the field in the last few minutes of play, Northwestern held Purdue to a 7 to 7 tie in the Big Ten's biggest thriller Saturday. It was an appropriate ending to a bitter struggle and left neither team dejected.

**Purdue Tries Kicks**  
Michigan ran over Illinois, 32 to 0, and Minnesota assimilated its scoring strength in the last quarter, to whip Iowa, 21 to 6. Chicago provided the upset of the season when it clearly defeated Indiana, the pregame favorite, 13 to 7. Ohio State demonstrated its defensive strength when it held Pittsburgh to a scoreless tie.

Purdue vainly tried to garner the winning points, when it attempted three unsuccessful field goals in the first quarter. One of these balls hit the crossbar, but caromed off the wrong side.

Chicago's triumph over Indiana was entirely unexpected for even loyal Chicago experts expected an easy Indiana victory. Chicago started scoring early in its 22nd meeting with Indiana leading at the half, 13 to 0. Chicago had previously won all but three of its games with Indiana.

**Gophers Win**  
Despite a soggy, slippery field, Minnesota ran up 21 points against Iowa, but waited until the last quarter to do most of its scoring. Iowa's only score also occurred in the last period.

By virtue of its scoreless tie with the heralded Panther aggregation, Ohio State showed that it was improving as the season progressed. The battle was a march up and down the field throughout the game, but Ohio showed its defensive talent in the last few moments of play when it staved off a Pittsburgh threat.

### 1933 Marquette-Wisconsin Date Has Not Been Set

Milwaukee, Wis.—Assurance that Marquette university will send its football team against the University of Wisconsin eleven next year was given by Athletic Director Conrad M. Jennings today. Madison reports said the game would be played Oct. 7 but Jennings announced that the date has not yet been fixed.

Approximately 80 per cent of the students at the University of Idaho attend church every Sunday, a census compiled by the Idaho Institute of Christian Education reveals.

An Austrian inventor has perfected a device whereby housewives can give a beggar a coin without opening the door. It is a coin box set in the wall and operated by a button inside.

## Oh Causes Doubt In Card Squad

Davis Given Another Chance; Goldenberg's Status Doubtful

With the news of Ohio State's gallant stand against the strong Pitt eleven, Coach Clarence Spears sent the first two teams through a snappy signal drill immediately after the Coe game in preparation for the Buckeyes next Saturday.

"Are they going to work out again," "Doc" was asked.

"What do you mean, again," he replied quizzically. "They didn't have any this afternoon."

### Davis Gets Chance

Ray Davis, sophomore guard, who made an impression earlier in the season and then failed to live up to expectations was given another chance to make good on the Badger varsity. He was placed at right guard and big Mario Pacetti was shifted to right tackle.

The doubt concerning the status of Charles "Buckets" Goldenberg has caused "Doc" to cast anew for a good tackle. There are only five more practice sessions in which "Doc" has time to develop a successor to Goldenberg for the Ohio game in case he doesn't play.

### Koenig Keeps Center

Schneller and Haworth were the ends, Koenig was at center and Milt Kummer was the other guard that made up the Badger forward wall late Saturday afternoon. In the backfield there was Nello Pacetti, Joe Linfor, Mickey McGuire, and Hal Smith.

Ohio after a slow start this season, has apparently rounded into shape. The Buckeyes were a favorite for the Big Ten title but a tie against Indiana and a victory by Michigan has ruined the title hopes of Ohio aspirants.

### Ohio Ties Pitt

The true power of Ohio was brought out in the battle against Pitt. The Panthers were a heavy favorite to beat the Buckeyes but were lucky to come off with a tie. Against the Wolverines, Ohio put up a stirring fight but fumbles gave Michigan the game by two touchdowns.

According to Fred Swan who has scouted the Ohio State eleven, the Buckeyes are a strong and dangerous team that are much better than the scores of their previous games indicate.

—By David Golding.

## Greeks Continue Grid Schedule

Division Teams Finish Rounds With 10 Games Played This Weekend

With 10 interfraternity touch football games scheduled for this weekend, division teams will complete their schedules, the two highest teams in each division advancing to the semifinal round to compete for the championship.

In Division 1 Sigma Chi took first place, winning five consecutive victories, scoring a total of 64 points while holding their opponents scoreless.

Beta Theta Pi is one of the best teams in the league, heading Division 2 with five straight triumphs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, second to Theta Xi for the 1931 touch football crown, ended up in second place, losing their only encounter to the Betas.

Chi Phi, with a clean slate, led the teams in Division 3. Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Kappa Alpha were tied for second place, with each team winning three out of four league contests. Division 4 was headed by two teams, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Theta Xi, winners of last year's championship, who won all of their games. Both teams have powerful offenses.

Division 5 had the most evenly matched teams, every aggregation losing at least one encounter. Psi Upsilon and Phi Kappa Psi are tied for the leadership with two victories against a single defeat.

Delta Sigma Pi heads the squads of Division 6 with three wins in a row, while Alpha Kappa Lambda follows with three triumphs and one defeat.



## Cardinal Coverage

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

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1932

## .. The University Creed ..

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

## .. Sabbath Meditations ..

FROM TIME IMMEMORIAL the American undergraduate has been the subject of indictments from all sides for what is judged to be a pitiful apathy towards matters political. This generalization, from one point of view, has been justified. But, in order fully to appreciate its significance one must remember that the American student has always been made to feel his utter uselessness in the field of politics. Student protests at injustices are not listened to; student expeditions to the sore-spots in our social program have been cruelly repulsed; student idealism in political affairs has constantly been repudiated in the actual practice.

Heretofore, the students have stood this insult without too strenuous an objection. Now, however, the tide is turning, we think. Any society which repudiates its students, the most vital part of its entire make-up, is on the road to dissolution. That is the lesson that must be taught—and learned.

The Daily Cardinal's poll on the presidential elections should serve the two-fold purpose of delineating clearly the attitude of the students toward the national problems, and showing just as definitely what students as a body demand of their governors.

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THERE HAVE COME to our notice within the past week, two new student publications which, on a national and even international scale, attempt to guide and focus student opinion. Both of them are liberal magazines, one, "The Student Review," being published by the National Student League and the other, "Revolt," a publication of the League for Industrial Democracy.

Despite some literary imperfections, the general tone of both magazines is high. Both of them are refreshing reading and not at all amateurish. "Revolt," which incidentally is the less radical of the two in spite of its name, has an interesting article on the recent Chapple disturbance, and in addition carries some articles on the student's place in the presidential campaign with strong support to Candidate Thomas.

The "Student Review" carries first of all an article on the Scottsboro case, "They Shall Not Die," and other editorials on fees and student solidarity on an international scale. Sherwood Anderson, also, describes the "Challenge of American Life" and concludes that the real job of the American writer is to make Americans better known to Americans. Other pages of this publication are devoted to well-written polemics against "capitalist war," suggesting a Student Congress Against War and announcing a committee composed of such men as Henri Barbusse, Prof. George Counts, H. W. L. Dana, Reed Harris, Scott Nearing, Corliss Lamont, and Prof. Thomas Woody.

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TUESDAY the traffic committee of the Madison common council meets to hear objections to the recently-installed traffic regulations—the regulations they have imposed upon the students of

the university without due consideration of their rights. Since the beginning of this school year students have not been quiet in their denunciations of the new rules. They have, however, been inactive and entirely planless. The meeting of the committee Tuesday offers a real opportunity for those students to present their case to the city of Madison. Let them all attend the meeting, but let them bring with them a real plan and an authorized spokesman.

## Major Gonser Twists the Facts

MAJOR GUSTAV GONSER, head of the local R. O. T. C. unit, whose position in part seems to require the propagandizing of facts justifying the existence of the corps on this campus, shows a pathetic ignorance of the real facts when he states that the federal government grants the university \$270,000 a year because there is an R. O. T. C. unit here.

Abolition of the university branch of the war machine or curtailment in size, declared the good Major, would mean that the university would lose this added revenue.

If Major Gonser were familiar with the set-up under which he holds his position he would realize that there is no connection between the National Defense Act and the Morrill Land Grant Act, that the University of Wisconsin need not accept the aid of the National Defense Act to receive the benefits of the Morrill Act.

Furthermore, there is no governmental ruling we know of, as Major Gonser says there is, which declares that the size of the military unit must be over any specified number. And even if, as the Major says, that number is 150, the fact that at Wisconsin we have 400 soldiers should set his mind at rest.

Far from implying any abnormality, the fact that Indiana university has 2,000 men in its unit shows how far advanced is the state of Wisconsin and its university. In 1923, the legislature made R. O. T. C. training voluntary, the first land-grant state to do so. At that time Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, wrote (July 19, 1923):

"According to the (Morrill) Act . . . it is clear that the branches of instruction, which include military tactics, are to be taught 'in such a manner as the legislatures of the states may respectively prescribe' . . . It does not appear . . . from the Federal legislation that instruction in military tactics is any more obligatory on the individual student than is instruction in agriculture or mechanic arts."

According to Prof. Jesse F. Williams, head of the department of physical education at Columbia university, "Military drill in the colleges never has, and in my judgment never can, provide the kind of development activity essential in the organic development of young men."

We do not ask complete abolition of the local R. O. T. C. unit, but we do demand that the truth be presented to students who are submitted to its propaganda. We do not ask its extermination, but we ask that its instruction in fields outside of pure military tactics, be put under the supervision and come up to the high standards of academic work in other departments of the university. Three hundred and twenty-seven deans, professors and college presidents last winter petitioned congress to this effect, urging the withdrawal of the War department from the field of education. Eventually, if we move forward, such a step will be taken despite protests and propaganda to the contrary.

## .. READERS' SAY-SO ..

### It Degrades Womanhood

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Oct. 19.

I AM READING the well edited magazine quite often and you are taking much interest in the welfare of the students.

There is one item that ought to be taken out of your magazine, advertising cigarettes.

It is bad enough for the young men, but when it comes to the young women it degrades womanhood.

(Milwaukee, Wis.) —J. F. GRUNKAN.

## .. CAMPUS POETRY ..

### ONE AUTUMN TWILIGHT

Through cold and rain-streaked squares of glass,  
Against a leaden, lifeless sky,  
I saw the tortured oak leaves dance,  
I heard the North-Wind's dreary cry.

It was a wailing sound, which ached inside  
Like a heavy, throbbing pain;  
My heart was lost in emptiness,  
My life dissolved in rain.

Then, groping through the ashy dusk  
I found your fingers, warm and small;  
They drew me back from nothingness,  
They hushed the hideous death-wind's call.

—Herman Teufel '35.

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Hell is God's justice; heaven is his love; earth, his long-suffering.—We may despise the world, but we cannot do without it.—Baron Wessenberg.

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## The President Says:

### Democracy's Chance to Bring Realistic Statesmanship

THE GHOST of Wilson haunts the House of Democracy!

What Democracy is to do with the memory of Woodrow Wilson will be a crucial matter if the Democrats win.

This is a ghost that Democracy will be well advised to take seriously but not literally.

Wilson never quite synchronized with his time.

His lot was cast in the 20th century. In national economics, he remained in the 19th century.

In international relations, he jumped ahead into the 21st century.

I speak extremely here. All I mean to suggest is that Wilson was hardly the realist in either field.

In domestic affairs, Wilson never quite realized how far we have gone along the road of the machine age with its large-scale enterprise. The new phase of collective effort—whether in terms of chains and syndicates with highly centralized control or in terms of cooperative organizations with widely disseminated control—never quite got inside the Wilson mind. He still thought the old individualism of the small man and the small enterprise might be saved. He preached, in the field of domestic economic affairs, the old liberalism of the 19th century, when the need of the time was for the creation of a new liberalism that would take into account the changed circumstances of the machine age.

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IN INTERNATIONAL affairs, Wilson sensed, as many of his contemporaries did not, and as many of his followers still do not, the fact that the time long since went by when the United States could go it alone in an interdependent world. But, with the impatience of the prophet, he demanded that we fly the goal instead of walk. He demanded a full-fledged political internationalism when the nations were still clinging desperately to the altars of economic nationalism. Had it been possible to win all the world to political internationalism at the time, the prophet's idealism would have proved ultra-practical. But failing that, Democracy, with the ghost of Wilson hovering over it, must decide in 1932 what it is to do about our relation to the rest of the world.

Democracy can take the easiest way by tactfully ignoring the ghost of Wilson; that is, the easiest as far as the immediate campaign is concerned. It can damn Republicanism on general principles, and dramatically call attention to the bad economic weather, but nevertheless go along with the Republican isolationists in reality.

That might win the immediate battle of the 1932 campaign, but it will mean the loss of the war for realistic statesmanship.

This is Democracy's historic opportunity: To meet with manly courage the difficult issue of the economic inter-relations of the world, to face all issues of tariffs, debts, etc., and bring realistic statesmanship to bear upon fitting economic America into the modern economic world.

Let the issue be squarely joined between a superficial isolationism and a realistic internationalism!

GLENN FRANK,  
President of the University.

## COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

An American missionary was killed by Chinese bandits recently. The United States should not let this insult to one of its nationals go unpunished. We should demand the Chinese Eastern railway or at least a large hunk of seaport.

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A Parisian club, started by Lucie Delarue-Mardrus, writer, is to be called "Paradise of Women" Feminin." The slogan is "Women for all countries, let us unite to form a large family in our great world."

Lady, did you ever hear of Malthus?

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Dr. Charles Gray Shaw, New York university philosophy professor, who but a year ago astounded the world thinkers with the question "Are all whistlers morons?" propounds another conundrum to the civilized peoples, to wit, "Is American civilization approaching the status of insect life?"

We cannot answer for the rest of the country, but judging from the recent elections in Wisconsin and borrowing the phrase from one of our own professors of philosophy, as far as Wisconsin goes the answer is "No." In Wisconsin the people are still living in a state of satisfied cowhoo.

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"DOC" CONTINUES TO CHANGE LINE—headline on sports page.

We don't recollect hearing his excuse for losing the Purdue game!

## Do You Wear A Mask?

By REV. L. B. MOSELEY

"My cook wears a smiling, healthy, rather pleasing face. He is a good-looking young man . . . One day I looked through a little hole in the shoji, and saw him alone. The face was not the same face. It was thin and drawn and showed queer lines worn by old hardship. . . . I went in and the man was all changed—young and happy again. . . . He wears the mask of happiness as an etiquette." (The Japanese letters of Lafcadio Hearn, quoted in "The Art of Helping People out of Trouble, Karl Deschweinitz.")

HERE is Life! Do we know what to do with it? Have we learned how to live? We know the customs and take pride in our conformity to them, our so-called radical ideas notwithstanding. We strive to make an appearance of having arrived at a satisfying philosophy. We talk glibly of disillusionment and leave the impression that in her path we found freedom and truth. We laugh at the old superstitions to which our fathers gave their lives. We pity them, slaves that they were! We are free.

But, after all, are we actually living a rich and full life, or are we just acting a part? When we are quiet and thoughtful—if we dare face life's meaning in such a dangerous way—do we find ourselves in possession of the priceless heritage in art, literature and science coming to us from the past, and an unflinching faith in a richer and greater future, or do we find ourselves without deep appreciation of the past and little anticipation for the future? We appear care-free and courageous. If someone could catch us off our guard and see us "through a little hole in the shoji" would that one find our conventional appearance of happiness faded into a sickly gray look of futility? This question is insulting. It asks us if we are just acting, or if we are really living?

The standards of morality, and the hope of religion did give to our fathers a motivation which was real. They desperately believed in something. They had something worth living for. By their devotion to life as they felt it, they brought us, for better or for worse, where we are.

Are we in possession of personal resources sufficient to pass on to the next generation a better world, as our self-sufficient cocksureness would indicate, or would the removal of our mask reveal a trembling uncertainty and a hollow indifference in the face of needy social adjustments? The discussion of our weighty problems "over tea" will never prove an effective substitute for courageous action prompted by inner conviction.

Here is a young leader who gives expression to revolutionary social ideas in talks which prove successful, in so far as marking him as a courageous and prophetic herald of a better day is concerned. He feels himself to be an open champion of greater economic equality, a sincere devotee of international-mindedness, an untiring foe of every disease of our body politic. But, alas, when some of his friends, who feel that action is needed to establish in reality the principles about which he has been talking, seek to enlist his services, they are brought to the shocking realization that this young leader has never once thought about the personal cost involved in actually carrying out the high principles which he has expressed, and to the further conclusion that the young revolutionary is willing to suffer conditions to remain as they are if he is going to have to share personally a bigger responsibility than speech-making.

Has he been wearing a mask which makes him appear profoundly concerned about conditions as they are, not because he desires to pay a big price to change those conditions, but because he gets a feeling of satisfaction out of expressing ideas which will prove popular to the group to which he belongs? This does not mean that many leaders of youth do not believe what they say. It does mean to suggest that they—not all of them—don't believe what they say enough to do anything about it. For example, the writer has a very good friend who is a pacifist and feels that the war system is a carry-over of savage times, but accepts a chaplaincy in that system because he feels that a minor compromise is more effective and less costly than an open break with the entire system.

A prominent citizen of an inter-racial committee in a great American city finds herself unwilling for her daughter to carry out in social relationships principles which she has advocated for a number of years for the daughters of other women. One wonders if our progress in social changes isn't seriously retarded by those individuals who wear a mask.

Paul said "I live" and through the "hole in the shoji" he was heard singing. Jesus said "My joy no man taketh from me." After pain did its worst to steal from Him His secret of life, He was left in certain possession of a peace which He tried to give away.

If we wear a mask, for us, like the actor, the phrase will be over and the curtain will fall with the plaudits of our unsuspecting admirers.

George Santayana describes himself while at Oxford "in the midst of some ancient ritual:

Exile that I am,

Exile not only from the wind-swept moor  
Where Guardaranna lifts his purple crest,  
But from the spirit's realm, celestial, sure,  
Goal of all the hope, and vision of the best."  
Jesus didn't wear a mask, and neither did Santayana.



## Gillin Discusses Child Behavior

Publishes Articles in German Magazine on Sociology

Conditioning of child behavior as a cure for criminality has superseded the sterilization hypothesis in the United States, Prof. J. L. Gillin of the department of sociology and anthropology averred in a specially solicited article in a recent edition of *Vossischer Zeitung*, leading Berlin publication.

The editor of the German newspaper invited Prof. Gillin to prepare his article for publication during an important convention on sterilization held recently in the city of Frankfurt-Am-Main. Prof. Gillin attended the meeting, and found that faith in the sterilization remedy for mental abnormality is much more intense in Germany.

His article declared in part: "On the whole in the United States there has been a recession from the early enthusiasm for sterilization as a cure of criminality. There is the belief that for a small proportion of criminals sterilization would help but there is a growing unanimity of opinion that the chief emphasis in prevention must be placed upon attention to the early conditioning of behavior in children."

"There is also a tendency to emphasize the importance of economic and social conditions in the treatment of the prisoner both while in prison and after his release. Hence, the movement to relax discipline in prisons, to make them schools of letters as well as places where the whole orientation of life may be changed."

"Perhaps Germany, not hampered with the provisions of our United States Constitution, may be able to carry out a more carefully controlled experiment in sterilization than has been possible in the United States. Such an experiment is sadly needed. In the meantime our discussions are too largely theoretical and academic."

Prof. Gillin explained that since the state cannot appeal a decision adverse to the state's analysis of sterilization cases, the United States supreme court has not given or had the opportunity of giving any ruling on such matters. Experimentation here, therefore, has received no such impetus as it receives in Germany. Important also is the fact that experts in the country have had occasion to criticize the sterilization theory scientifically and otherwise:

"Doubt, however, arises on a number of points. For example, since it is clear with further study that the proportion of convicted criminals who are feeble-minded, insane, and epileptic is much smaller than the early advocates of sterilization assumed, even a wholesale sterilization of such criminals would touch only the fringe of the problem."

"While, therefore, sterilization will eliminate some of the defective stock, more is continually coming to expression because of the union of hidden defective genes."

## Brain Specialists Investigate Craze Of N. U. Women

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

The men, not to be out-done by the women have organized a widower's union with a membership consisting only of men who refuse to date the local co-eds. With pomp and ceremony they gathered on the shores of Lake Michigan early last Sunday and buried a casket containing all their love for Northwestern women.

Badges of shiny brass safety pins with black satin ribbons segregate these untouchables from the campus dandies who take leap year seriously. Because there are not dues to either of the clubs, petitions for membership are numerous.

## Madison Soccer Club

### Will Play Double Header

In the first game of a double-header starting at 1:15 the Madison Badger Soccer club will play the Milwaukee Bayern Soccer club second in a "B" division game today. The second game between the Madison Soccer club and the Milwaukee Bayern Soccer club first team will start at 3:00. Both games will be played in Tenney park.

## Pianist and Composer



SERGEI RACHMANINOFF

## On Langdon

By CONNIE CO-ED

Once upon a time there were five lil' Betas and they wanted to go to a football game. So they started Friday noon for Purdue and they took along a bottle and they had a very fine weekend. They had such a very fine weekend that they arrived home during the wee sma's of Monday morning looking as if they'd been dragged through the Devil's Domain by the seat of their trousers. Well, anyway, Jack Pyre got up in time for his 3:30 class . . .

And then there were the two Kappas who came up for the Sig Chi party . . . blew in during the afternoon and went the rounds of the chapter, kissing each man. . . .

So Chuck Reinhold's woman loves him for himself alone . . . Ted Wadsworth and his Delta Gam, after a year of devotion, have decided to try "living apart." They've signed a contract not to see each other for a month, or something like that . . .

Helen Roberts, Theta, has a diamond. Does Hip Carisch know any more about it than we do? The lady in question blushed and drops her eyes when the rumor comes up for discussion. Remember, the Cardinal won't print it until it is verified. . . .

Don Brotherson swears by all his heart holds dear that some members of the orchestra which played for the Chi Phi informal walked in and had to be introduced to each other. And Frank Powers admitted that he hadn't played for four years.

Grady's latest inmate seems to have taken the veil . . . a small brown lace one . . . Does she wear it to bed, do you suppose?

Divulging the secrets of the Squirrel club: There's the Red Squirrel, the Grey Squirrel, the Black Squirrel, and Willie—oh, he's the Nertz. Jenny gets their official trade. Business meetings

weekly, and social functions, too. Maybe we can list the prerequisites for initiation one of these days. . . .

Schneller got all het up last Varsity Out. Cheering crowds thronged the station platform. Songs and shouts rang through the gathering dust. Kabat sobbed his fond farewell. Then a fervent cheerleader dragged out Schneller. Schneller grinned, shuffled a bit, started down the train steps with the light of a brilliant speech in his eye—and the train pulled out of the station.

Krampton's Violet is sporting a baby blue fedora.

Hugh Oldenburg goes on record as stating that the first time he had hopes of winning the election (you know what election) was when he heard that Frank Currier was campaigning for Bill Frawley.

Among those present at the occasion of Hip Carisch's collision with a car at the corner of Lake and Langdon the other afternoon was Tish Carisch, inmate of Grady's and Theta pledge. Miss Carisch was attired in a stunning pair of pajamas.

Chuck Hansen, going radical on us, declared that his Prom Queen would not bear the Big Six brand. (It seems there's a certain A Chi O . . .) Well, the other Chi Psis laid down the law in loud, firm tones, and the Big Six sisters smile serenely.

Quote from "Modes and Models," The Daily Cardinal, Oct. 21: "Helen Doolittle '35 was seen entering the dance floor with a gentleman at either elbow vying for her favor." The mademoiselle does have some very attentive relatives.

Beatrice Hardin, Kappa pledge, follows Johnnie Merkel's campus antics with adoring eyes . . . She came to Wisconsin from Beaver School for Girls to enter the Experimental college. Must have been quite a shock to find it non-existent.

What do they do with their Sunday rotogravures out at Nick's?

These Sig Chi's go in for cooning apples. They park outside the "puzzle factory." Then, one hand thrust into

## Moore Reigns At Gridiron Ball

Among Original Nighthawks; Can't Sleep Well at Night

"Ding Dong Daddy" Carl "Deacon" Moore, director of the 11-piece band that will entertain at the annual frolic of Sigma Delta Chi, Gridiron ball, to be held in the Memorial Union Armistice night, Nov. 11, is one of the original nighthawks of the dance orchestra world. He just can't get any sleep when he is on tour.

In his own words he was "out in Iowa, and out theah all them peoples listen ta the radio. Ah thought I was jest Cahl Moauh and wouldn't be known out theah a'tall, but ev'ry one listens to the Chicago stations. Jest went out theah and you sudda seen the people at the dances."

### Born In Arkansas

"We'd go into a tahn with 800 people in it and 800 people would be at ouah dance that night. Aftah about seven nights, they was all ti-uhd out or they would have been with us yet. Evuhone jest followed us evuhwheah. Say, if I get to be on the radio anothuh wintah, I'll be able to wald down the stret and have folks call me mistuh!"

The old "Deacon" was born way down in Arkansas and organized a band when he was 12 years old. His first success was in Little Rock, and from there he played in the leading hotels in Hot Springs and over station KTHS.

### Plays at Chicago

Then he moved "nouath" to Memphis. After composing "Ding Dong Daddy," "Saint James Infirmary," and "Ride 'Em Cowboy," and several other popular numbers, he took his orchestra to the Paramount Cafe in Cleveland, where he replaced Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

After spending several seasons in REKO and Orpheum vaudeville he journeyed to Chicago and played at the Hotel LaSalle roof garden. While in Chicago, he began his impersonations of famous people and as well originated his hog-calling act for which he is so famous.

Despite depression, text book revisions are even more in vogue this year, according to a survey of book stores near the University of Minnesota campus. During the past summer, states a report of the survey, more authors have rewritten their texts than in previous years.

their bosoms, their hats perched squarely, they stalk through the gates muttering "We're Napoleon!" A tree near the wall is found and unobtrusively shaken. Then they slide out, pick up the apples, drive off, and there you are.

So Mr. (Captain Hook) Duckworth's first name is Cecil . . .

It was in front of the Mem Union . . . And he was obviously stirred to the depths. "Oh, well," he exclaimed vociferously, "those Sig Eps are just a bunch of liars. . . ."

Our little Alpha-Xi Delta, Grace Koutnik, has a passion for brawn in the embodiment of football players. She was returning from Milwaukee not so long ago, and Dick Haworth and Joe Linfor went to meet her at the station to escort her safely home. You could have knocked the boys over with a girder when she descended in the company of Buckets Goldenberg and Bill Koenig. Little Gracie had picked 'em up on the train.

The Phi Gam house . . . pitch dark, except for a single gleaming light of crimson hue. . . .

## The Bookworm's Column

There are so many really excellent Fall publications that I could tell you about this morning, that I scarcely know just where to begin. Everyone of the major publishers seems to have made herculean efforts to bring us their strongest lists in years. In one way it is too bad, since it means that several worthwhile books by comparatively unknown authors will not receive the attention which they deserve. On the other hand, a great many of the so-called "modern life" novels have been pushed off the market; and I, for one, am hopeful that this will mark their permanent demise.

Edna St. Vincent Millay brings us another of her excellent pieces of versification this month. It is entitled, "The Princess Marries the Page," and is a play full of the most charming and pretty verse. It is of particular interest since it was written when Miss Millay was still an undergraduate at Vassar. It has, however, been successfully produced by the Provincetown Players, and I'm sure you will enjoy it. The book will make a very successful gift, for the format is most handsome; it has some delightful illustrations; and a few lines of the music which Deems Taylor wrote for it, are reproduced.

You'll be glad to know that another worthwhile novel has been given us by Ellen Glasgow. The title is, "The Sheltered Life," and it will most certainly stand as one of her finest—if not her finest—tales. Although it is filled, as you who know will expect, with delicate irony and wit, this novel concerns itself more with the chaos of emotions which lie beneath the surface of even the most civilized and cultured of characters. Miss Glasgow is an accomplished artist, whose prose has a style and beauty that places her in the front rank of living writers. You must be sure to read it—and it will make a perfect gift for your well-read and somewhat old fashioned friends.

The depression is really bad enough without having a book written about it, but Catherine Brody has given us one that we all should read, even though not with enjoyment. It is called, "Nobody Starves," and tells the story of a young couple caught in the whirlwind prosperity of Detroit, and then dropped into the tragedy of depression and unemployment. Miss Brody tells her story without sentiment, but with deep understanding and sympathy for the unfortunate unemployed. Much of her material has come from her own experiences with such people, and the book has a tone of unmistakable sincerity. Even such diverse personalities as Upton Sinclair and Sinclair Lewis have given this book unstinted praise.

From England comes a novel called, "Inheritance," by Miss Phyllis Bentley. It has been given remarkably fine reviews both in England—where it enjoyed a tremendous sale—and in this country, where it is finding an increasingly large number of purchasers. Although it tells of the conflict—through six generations—between the owner and the employees of the Oldroyd's cloth mill, you will not find it at all dull or academic. Rather is this constant and increasingly difficult struggle told through the eventful lives of the men and women most concerned in it. It makes fascinating reading, and you won't be well-read until you do read it yourself.

To keep this from becoming entirely feminine, I must call your attention to William Faulkner's newest book, "Light in August." It is probably less brutal than "Sanctuary," but it still sufficiently realistic to satisfy the most sophisticated. The scene is in the South, of course, and tells the story of Lena Grove and her poor-white associates, and their relations to, and conflicts with, the Negroes. As in Faulkner's other books, sex is spelled with capital letters, but even so, it represents powerful, and often most excellent, writing. Most assuredly it deserves your consideration. It is a safe gift only for those of your friends who are "hard-boiled" emotionally.

THE BOOKWORM  
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## New Members of A.A.U.W. Honored at Afternoon Tea

### Bridge Supper, Study Group, Tea Included in Week's Program

New members of the A. A. U. W. will be honored at a tea on Saturday afternoon at 3 at the College club. This event will take the place of the regular monthly meeting and is also being given for those in Madison eligible to membership in the organization.

The program which has been arranged by the Junior Group of the A. A. U. W., Mrs. Robert Wheeler, chairman, will include harp solos by Miss Margaret Rupp and readings by Miss Bobye Postel, both of the Wheeler Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. A. J. Riker, membership chairman, requests that anyone desiring applications for membership call her.

#### First Drama Group Meeting

The play "Tomorrow is Tomorrow" will be read and discussed at the first meeting of the afternoon Drama Study Group on Tuesday afternoon at 3 at the College club. Miss Verena Barlow will have charge of the meeting. All members of the A. A. U. W. interested are invited to attend the meeting when future plans will be discussed. This is a new feature of the organization's program for this year and the cooperation of all members is requested.

#### Supper Bridge Event

On Thursday will be held a supper bridge party at the club with Mrs. H. H. Thomas as hostess. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. and reservations are to be made by Wednesday at the club.

#### Junior Group

Another activity of the A. A. U. W. for the coming week is the Junior Group meeting on Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the club. At this time the group will continue its study of political structures and organizations.

### Alpha Kappa Lambda Gives Smoker for Alumni Friday

Alpha Kappa Lambda entertained its alumni Friday evening at a smoker. Prof. Glenn T. Trewartha '21, of the geography department and charter member of the group offered some surprising impressions of Japan which he formed while studying Japan's land formations this summer.

Neal E. Glenn '33 sang an opening selection. Other guests were Prof. R. B. Michell, of the French department; L. C. Hatch and son, Carlisle B. Hatch '34, Madison; and Karl F. McMurry, Madison.

### YWCA Social Committee

#### Arranges Novelty Party

The Y. W. C. A. Social committee is at present arranging plans for a novelty "drop-in" party to be held in the recreation room at Langdon hall on Wednesday from 4 to 6 p. m. Rosemary Solmes is taking care of the general arrangements for the party with several sub-committees working under her. A choice of participation in ping pong, bridge, dancing, or billiards will be offered the guests with refreshments and fortune-telling concluding the affair.

### Congregational Discussion

#### Group Meets Monday

The graduate discussion group of the Congregational Student association will hold its first meeting at the student house Monday at 4:30 p. m. All upperclassmen and graduate students are invited to attend this first meeting; the group is a branch of the Anonymous club. Rose Mead '33, will have charge of this meeting and Helen Jansky grad, will pour.

A dentist in Connecticut offers to pull teeth in exchange for farm produce.

## PERSONALS

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Marion Milligan '35 and Dorothy McNeil '35, are in Chicago, Ill., for the weekend. Louise Heinz ex'33, Tigerton, is a guest at the house.

### ALPHA DELTA PI

Mrs. W. Ward, housemother at Alpha Delta Pi, has gone to Chicago, Ill., for the weekend.

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta members out of town this weekend are Catherine Dennis '34, Waterloo; and Helen Mueller '34, Green Lake.

### ALPHA PHI

Adelaide Elliot '35, is in Oak Park, Ill., for the weekend, and Laura Clark '35, is in Chicago.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Betty Weesner grad, from Marion, Ind., is a weekend guest of Caroline Hartl '34.

### BARNARD HALL

Residents of Barnard hall who are spending the weekend out of town are Bertha Louise Seelig '35, Milwaukee; Geraldine Hoffman '34, Aileen Birthwistle '35, and Gavena Vickery '33, Ft. Atkinson; Virginia Ortlieb '36, South Bend, Ind.; Maudelle Bausfield '35, Chicago; Betty MacKinlay '36, Geraldine Hoyt '35, Iron Ridge; Marian Raath '35, Poynette; Margaret Caldwell '35, Morrisonville; and Leona Meilke '35, Poynette.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Doris Johnson '33 went to Milwaukee this weekend.

### DELTA TAU DELTA

Philip Holliday grad., Claremont, Ind., is visiting the chapter house this weekend.

### ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Thomas Tyler Hill ex'34, visited at the house this weekend.

### DELTA CHI

Kenneth Kramer '30, Chicago, Ill., and Jack Kercher '28, Indianapolis, Ind., are guests at the Delta Chi house.

### KAPPA DELTA

Guests at the Kappa Delta house over the weekend are Louise Smith, Chicago; Margaret and Louise Ackley, Detroit, Mich.; Adel Kroncke, Milwaukee; Ida Sryar, Delafield; Louise Heins, and Harriet Kroncke.

### KAPPA SIGMA

E. Miller '34, and John Hickman '35 went to Milwaukee.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

George Ott '32, went to Marquette for the weekend.

### PHI MU

Mrs. Louise Starks, district president of Phi Mu, St. Louis, Mo., has been entertained by the local chapter.

### PHI OMEGA PI

Guests at the house this weekend are Jean Thomas '32, Waukegan, Ill., and Doris Jamison, Milburn, Ill. Ruth Benz '34, is spending the day at her home in Milwaukee.

### PHI SIGMA DELTA

Out of town guests this weekend are Stanley Benjamin ex'33, Leonard Einstein '31, and Michael Rosenberg ex'34, from Chicago.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

James Croft '33 and Willard Anderson '30 have gone to Chicago this weekend.

### SIGMA KAPPA

Harriet Strauss '34, went to Milwaukee for the weekend to attend

the Milwaukee-Downer dance. Louise Holton '34, and Irene Schultz '34, have gone to Milwaukee with Mrs. Roy Ragatz '31 to attend "Reunion in Vienna."

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

John Rowllins '33, George Thomas

'33, and Robert Eichhorst '33 went to Milwaukee; John Madler '35 went to his home in Hazel Greene.

### PSI UPSILON

William Hottenson '33 and Markas Schmitz '31 are in Sheboygan this weekend.

### THETA DELTA CHI

Jack Thorton '34 is spending the weekend in Chicago, Ill.

Demands for library service have exceeded all previous high marks in library history, says the secretary of the American Library association.

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# WOMEN'S PAGE

## Freshman Women Have Wide Choice of Clubs and Activities

### Varied Interests of Co-eds Satisfied by Campus Organizations

By MARGARET WALLACE  
(Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles which are being written to help pledges and new women students with extra-curricular activities.)

Before pledges can be initiated into sororities, a certain number of activity points is required. Belonging to organizations is an excellent way of meeting new people, and certainly none of us spurn the possibility of making new friends. But we were not asked to enumerate the values of outside activities. They could easily compose a story in themselves.

The clubs and organizations which we shall discuss in this article are of wide variety. Girls interested in home-economics, riding, literature, languages, and writing will find listed clubs for just such purposes.

The Euthenics club whose interest is in home-economics is open to the membership of first semester freshmen. Girls desiring membership must be taking home-economics. This club meets every other Thursday, usually in the graduate room of the Memorial Union, at 7:30 p. m. If one desires to become a member, she must first attend two consecutive meetings. More detailed information may be obtained from the officers who are: president, Harriet Gleason; vice president, Ruth Eberhart; secretary, Mary Hibma; treasurer, Velma Spaulding; membership chairman, Edith Reynolds; and sergeant-at-arms, Eleanor Brewer. The meetings are always interesting. Both out-of-state and campus speakers are included on the programs. Last year the club sponsored a style show.

Anyone interested in writing of a humorous nature should be able to find something to do on the Octopus staff. This activity is not open to first semester freshmen. Anyone else who is interested may try out. To obtain a permanent position on the staff, he must first have worked on the magazine a year. The position of secretary is open, and people interested in advertising, art, copy, and features will have plenty of work to do. This magazine was first published in 1919. For further information consult any of the following: editor, Fred Peterson; business manager, Raymond T. Gutz; associate editor, W. Mac Stewart; art editor, Bill Harley; exchange editor, Henry Kepperschmid; publicity manager, Lester Lindow; Dave George, editorial associate; and Jack Wittrup, art associate.

If one could consider earning activity points a task, the Hunt club should be able to make it an enjoyable one. The club originated about ten years ago as the Saddle and Sirolo club. About 6 or 7 years ago it reorganized as the Madison Hunt club; and finally about 4 years ago, its membership was limited to students only and the name changed to the University Hunt club. In order to become a member, one's name must first be recommended by a member of the club. Then a test must be passed which includes general riding ability, knowledge of horses, and how to saddle and bridle them. The club meets twice a month. As yet, no definite time has been chosen. Harold Faulk and Nancy Minahan can be consulted for details.

Girls who like to speak and hear French and German spoken will appreciate the French and German houses.

The German house was first started in the year of the World war. It was discontinued when the United States entered the war and was revived in 1923 in a different location. In 1924 it moved to its present location at 508 North Francis street. Seventeen girls are living in the house at present. German only is spoken at the table and on the first floor. Anyone interested in German may make arrangements to take meals at the house. This is easily done by calling the house the day before. A good chance for getting acquainted will be offered at the faculty coffee a week from Friday. Helen Emerson is the president of the house and Rosa Munch is the secretary.

The French house was organized around 1918 or 1920. Anyone desiring to speak French or hear it spoken is cordially invited to the house. Ten girls are living in the house. Three

### International Club Holds Second Dateless Dance

International club will hold its second dateless dance of the season next Saturday, in Tripp Commons, from 8:30 to 12:00 p. m. Mlle. Germaine Mercier, of the French department, will be the guest of honor, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gillin will act as chaperons. Music will be furnished by the Badger Royal orchestra, and entertainment by dancers from the Wheeler Conservatory will be given during the evening.

### Ann Emery Hall Entertains Resident's Guests at Tea

Ann Emery hall will entertain at a tea this afternoon at which residents of the hall and their friends will be guests. On the committee in charge are Mary Olive Tindall '33, chairman; Virginia Moody '36, Gretchen Brown '36, and Louise Forster '33.

### Series of Bridge Parties Will Start at Newman Hall

The first of a series of Sunday evening bridge parties will be held tonight in Newman hall, 723 State street. The parties are being arranged by Newman alumni, of which John Webber is secretary.

### Indiana Given Foch Telegram

#### Autographed Copy Written After First Battle of Marne

(Big Ten News Service)  
Bloomington, Ind.—Marshal Foch's autographed copy of the famous telegram he wrote at the decisive moment of the first battle of the Marne, Sept. 14, 1914, has been given the Indiana university and was officially accepted by Pres. William Lowe Bryan, Oct. 20.

Pres. Bryan received the copy of the telegram from Marshal Foch in 1921 when he was in Indianapolis serving as a member of the state reception committee for Foch. The message translated is as follows:

"My left is giving away, my right is falling back; consequently I am ordering a general offensive, a decisive attack by the center."

"Signed, F. Foch."

The text of President Bryan's address at the unveiling follows:

"In September, 1914, the allies had been driven back almost to the gates of Paris. General Foch occupied a central position in the defending army. Asked at a critical moment as to the situation, he replied with his famous message and then broke through the enemy's line."

"When Marshal Foch was in Indiana in 1921, I asked him to give me for Indiana university a copy of the message. He graciously complied and with a pen which I supplied and upon parchment which I supplied he wrote the message which will remain in the Memorial Union building, a permanent treasure of Indiana university."

The following notice was posted on the bulletin board at Sweet Briar college: "Under no circumstances are girls to enter the barn opposite the orchard."

are French. In case one cares to eat at the house, she must make her reservation twenty-four hours in advance. The present location of the house is at 1105 University avenue. Miss Germaine Mercier, instructor of French at the university, is the hostess. Kuna Luzensha is the president, and Mary Edmund is the secretary.

The Arden house, 820 Irving Place, was founded by members of the faculty and student body about 8 years ago. People who have a taste for letters are eligible. Teas are given every Friday afternoon, and arrangements have been made to have a speaker every Sunday night. Speakers from Madison and from outside the city are engaged. For further information consult: president, Lucille Huttuff; vice president, Winifred Haynes; secretary, Martha Pantheon; and treasurer, Ruth Shafer.

## MODES AND MODELS

Was ever a Panhellenic ball the scene of so many gorgeous gowns on parade? I doubt it, for never before this fall have the evening dresses been so widely varied in style or material. Half of Wisconsin's feminine Greeks came in formals with the very new covered shoulder or tiny sleevelet. The other half came in the prevailing mode of extreme décolletage.

Among those we noticed in the receiving line as we attempted vainly to get our names through whole, were Miss Zoe Bayliss, in beaded brown chiffon; Mrs. Chester V. Easum in a stunning white crepe; Mrs. Henry L. Ewbank in pale ice-cream satin; and Helen Brady '33 in black with silver beaded shoulder and neck line.

Looking around Great hall it was evident that white was the favorite. Marian Gately '35, Alpha Phi, wore white crepe with delicious little ruffles around the arm-holes and edging the bottom of the skirt. Another white gown with criss-crossed back and rhinestone buckles stood out among the dancers.

Miriam Dodge '34 wore a butter-colored formal with elbow length cape, high necked and edged with brown fur. Once again the covered shoulders mode made its appearance. Georgiana Atwell '36, Gamma Phi pledge, looked charming in a turquoise crepe with brown mink edging the shoulders. Ruth Kirschbaum '33, Alpha Epsilon Phi, was seen in a bottle green satin with bateau neck and slashed shoulder capes caught with rhinestone clips.

Louise Dvorak '33, erstwhile Prom queen, wore creamy satin figured in plae blues and rose. The back was simple but cleverly contrived of but two twisted straps.

Marion Twohig '33, Gamma Phi and summer Prom queen, wore sky blue satin with narrow rhinestone straps, backless, with the merest suggestion of a bustle.

Pauline Reinsch '36 looked tall and willowy in a severe black crepe with wide shoulder straps crossed in back. As her only jewelry Pauline wore a carved green jade pendant and for a wrap, an intricately embroidered heavy black satin Chinese coat.

The indigo blue formal with silver lace shoulders and belt looked very svelte on Jette-Lee Luellen '33, Theta transfer. Jette-Lee wore her hair in

### Displays Frock



Kathryn Kaeser '34, Alpha Xi Delta, is shown here in an afternoon frock made of the newest of sheer black materials fitted to waistline. Contrasting removable white collar and cuff effects fashioned with a silver buckle in back and square designed buttons of silver metal complete this tailored BARON dress. Black kid gloves and a crushed black felt toque with black veil that are worn by Miss Kaeser are also from Barons.

Miss Kaeser is now Panhellenic rushing chairman and assistant organizations editor of the Badger.

a high coiffure, very becoming with this sleek modern evening wear.

Among the very exquisite gowns seen at the ball, but whose wearers are unidentified, was a cherry red velvet, with a tiny ruffled shoulder cape of the same material. The skirt had similar ruffles so that it flared slightly near the bottom. A quaint black crepe dress with drop shoulders was worn by a tall brunette.

Probably the most unique formal was one worn by Jane Ann Bartlett '33, Alpha Gamma Delta. Of dull oyster white crepe, the dress had extreme dolman sleeves, long and tight at the waist. It was cleverly cut, and slit from neck to waist line in the back. Tiny pearl buttons edged the back opening and in order to carry out the motif, Jane wore a long rope of pearls and pearl button earrings.

Kay Halverson, lithe and blond, wore a severe black velvet ornamented with rhinestone clips. Her evening wrap was of crimson velvet.

One of the most outstanding dresses at the ball was a wine velvet worn by a student nurse. A band of rhinestones held it high to the throat in front, but the back was cut very low.

Charlotte Bissell '33, Pi Phi, and Libby Cool '33, Gamma Phi, appeared in black also. The black crepe worn by "Sis" Bissell was particularly interesting due to its one strap of the

material and the other of black and white grosgrain. Libby's formal was low cut and ornamented with rhinestones.

Of course you couldn't help noticing the rich burgundy velvet with lattice back and rhinestone buckles worn by another sorority girl. A white rough crepe with a shoulder cape lavishly edged in white fox called much attention, also.

The final fashion remarks on the ball can be made from the wraps worn. Noticeable was the increased number of long and ankle-length wraps, although bunny coats and velvet jackets are still very good. A black velvet "Mata Hari" cloak was worn by a wise coed, while others wore various combinations of velvet and white furs.

### YMCA Plans Discussion Groups Among Freshmen

Plans for organizing discussion group work among men of the class of '36 will be formulated at a meeting of freshman Y. M. C. A. counsellors Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A., it was announced by William B. Calhoun Jr. '33, chairman of the group, on Saturday. Freshmen who have been contacted by the counsellors will be divided into groups of dormitory residents, unaffiliated men, and fraternity pledges. Calhoun said "In this way, freshmen will find themselves with men of common interests," he said.

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A new dress shop, featuring the sort of dresses you'll enjoy wearing even if you usually buy the more expensive models. We know, because each dress was individually selected, and we offer you a wide selection of dresses for every type and for every occasion.

Every little thing about these dresses speaks quality. There's no skimping of material... no careless finishing. Only the nicest silks, the softest woolsens and the most sumptuous velvets find a place in our stock.



Mrs. George Stebbins and Miss Margaret Deihl will assist you in making your selections, basing their advice on years of experience.

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# BUNNIE'S

710 1/2 State Street



## South African Student Explodes Movies' 'Dark Continent' Myth

David Kransdorff Grad Gives Picture of Life in Rhodesia

By ALICE GRUENBERGER

"Africa is civilized in spite of anything the movies may show to the contrary."

There are no tigers in Africa and a tourist can travel by train through the country without seeing a single jungle, David Kransdorff grad explained in giving a word-picture of the so-called "dark" continent. Mr. Kransdorff comes from southern Rhodesia, Africa.

"There are jungles, of course, with lions and elephants and leopards and apes and snakes," he explained. "But no tigers. You have to make a special excursion in order to see the jungle in the first place. Travel in Africa is not dangerous." Thus exploding the favorite myths about the wild character of his homeland, he went on to describe it in more detail.

There are no universities in southern Rhodesia, which numbers about 50,000 whites and 1,000,000 Negroes, but the southern part of Africa has a number of very good universities, Mr. Kransdorff said.

### Sports Not Professional

Capetown university, from which he was graduated, has been rebuilt recently. It is situated on the side of a mountain, overlooking the bay and is very beautiful, to judge from his enthusiastic description. The main hall of the university stands at the top, with the other buildings symmetrically arranged on terraces. The dormitories are at the bottom. They climb the "hill of knowledge" in Africa, too. According to Mr. Kransdorff, thousands of dollars were spent on the university before a single brick was laid; the side of the mountain had to be levelled off into terraces.

There are many college sports, he explained, but everyone partakes, and there is no specialization such as is found here, and no coaches who hold only that position. Rugby, cricket, field hockey, water polo and swimming are the chief sports. Only the women play basketball. There is competition between the universities, but the enthusiasm does not reach the height of our "homecoming" day.

### Military Training Compulsory

Lack of funds for the university means that the equipment does not equal ours, but the standard is high nevertheless. The government makes some appropriation, but the universities are private institutions. The better class of people usually goes to the university, because the possibility of working one's way through school is very slight. This does not necessarily mean that there is class distinction, Mr. Kransdorff explained; a poor person simply has not the means to attend, and has no way of earning the means while he is attending. There is very little graduate work in the African universities.

There are no social groups like our fraternities or sororities. The students live on the campus in university buildings. The societies that are formed are for curricular interests.

All boys in Rhodesia must take military training, Mr. Kransdorff said. "I took seven years of it while I was in the secondary school, but that did not count as part of the compulsory training." For four years boys must train in the city training quarters for an hour a week. It probably comes to more than that with shooting practice.

### Climate Differs

The largest city, Bulawayo, with a population of about 10,000 white people, is better than the American city of the same size, Mr. Kransdorff asserted. There are paved streets, autos, busses, and shops just as in any large city, but no street cars. The shops are of a much higher quality than those in America. The department store is practically non-existent, and therefore each shop specializes in some article, and plays it up with more care. The show windows are more carefully arranged and the shops themselves are more elaborate. "The clerks are about the same," he added. Clothes come from England, although ladies' dresses are imported from France. Woolens are of a very high quality, and the prices are not excessive.

The climate is like that of California. Here summers are hotter than those in Rhodesia and the winters a great deal colder. The country is an agricultural and mining region. Gold, chrome iron, and asbestos are the principal mining products and the chief agricultural products are tobacco, corn, and citrus, as they say in the geographies.

### Trip Takes Month

Train travel is not remarkable for

## TODAY On The Campus

6:30 p. m. Wayland club, topic—"Mary, Dick, and Society."  
6:30 p. m. Baptist Graduate Student club, topic—"Disappearing Goals."

## Discussion Contest Deadline Tuesday Chairman States

Thursday at 5:30 p. m. is the deadline for registration in the intramural discussion contest announced Sherman F. Lawton, assistant in the speech department, on Saturday.

Each team, upon payment of the registration fee, is eligible to express a preference on the subject to be discussed this year. Abandonment of the R. O. T. C. and censorship of college newspapers are subjects being considered. Thirty teams had registered up to noon Saturday.

Registration is taking place in the speech departmental office 252 Bascom hall, or 257 Bascom hall with Mr. Lawton. The first round opens Nov. 8.

Those members of the faculty poll whose vote will go to Hoover were especially outspoken in their firm belief that the president will vindicate himself at the polls on Nov. 8.

its speed in Africa, but is considerably cheaper. Auto travel is very expensive because gasoline costs perhaps three times as much as here. However, the proportion of automobile owners is high, since there is a lot of ground to cover in order to get anywhere and not sufficient means of transportation.

The Zambesi river, which flows through Rhodesia, has picturesque rapids and the Victoria falls, which beggars description. Mr. Kransdorff has not yet seen Niagara (but will next summer) and would probably not attempt a comparison if he had, for the Victoria falls are indescribable in their beauty.

The trip from Rhodesia to America takes about a month, he stated. He had to take the train south to Cape-town, from there by boat to England, and thence to the United States.

### Studies Geology

Mr. Kransdorff remarked that, although it is not common for students to come to America, many people go home to England frequently. To the query, "What do you mean 'go home' to England?" he answered, "The English in Africa think of England as home. They go there for their vacations."

Rhodesia is an independent British colony, with a governor, appointed by England, and a house of Parliament. There are local elections for mayor and city councils.

When Mr. Kransdorff has finished a semester's work here in the geology department, he will return to Rhodesia to do mining work.

## Charles E. Brown Publishes New Booklet on Precious Stones

"Many of the precious and semi-precious stones known and valued today for use as jewels were also regarded with high esteem in ancient days," Charles E. Brown of the Historical Museum, writes in his booklet on gems.

It was an ancient custom to adorn sacred statues with rubies, these gems being emblems of majesty and power. Queen Elizabeth was very fond of spinel or Balas rubies. King Henry V is reported to have worn this gem at the battle of Agincourt. The turquoise was the death stone of the Scottish King James IV, who was killed at Flodden field.

### Bishops Wore Sapphire

Henry VIII sent to the dying Cardinal Wolsey a turquoise ring with his love. Caligula wore slippers ornamented with pearls. Nero provided scepters ornamented with pearls for the actors in his theater. Queen Elizabeth is said to have had her health pledged in a cup of wine in which a pearl worth 15,000 pounds had been crushed.

Pope Innocent III commanded all bishops to wear a sapphire. This stone was considered a charm against evil and evil powers. A garnet of the size of a pigeon's egg is in the Green Vault at Dresden.

Myths are wrapped around many of our well-known gems. One of the most interesting brought to light by Mr. Brown concerns the amethyst.

### Relate Bacchus Myth

Bacchus, god of wine and revelry,

## Constructive Republican Platform Leads to Solution of Liquor Problem

(The following statement was made to The Daily Pennsylvanian by the Honorable Robert von Moschizsker, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.)

"Both the Republican and Democratic parties have taken the stand that the time is ripe for the American people to vote on the subject of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The Republican platform sets forth the view that this ought to be done through the submission to the electorate of a new amendment, which should be so drawn that, while protecting those states which desire to remain dry from the importation of intoxicating liquor, it would allow the states in general to deal with the liquor problem as their citizens might determine; always subject, however, to the power of the Federal Government to safeguard our citizens everywhere from the return of the saloon and its attendant abuses.

### Favors Repeal

"The Democratic platform favors the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment without requiring any constructive fundamental provision to take its place. It pronounces in a general way against the return of the saloon and in favor of protecting dry states, but does not suggest any safeguards in those respects, nor a belief in the necessity for constitutional protection.

"The putting of prohibition into the Constitution was a non-political action for which neither party was particularly responsible; it came as the result of a long agitation for adequate and firm protection to the dry states against the importation of liquors and for the abolition of the saloon in the wet states, with the idea that, if that institution were abolished, the temptation to drink intoxicating liquors would go with it.

### Movement Turns

"This temperance movement turned into one for general prohibition, which culminated in the Eighteenth Amendment. At that time the Americans were a law-abiding people, and the thought indulged was that, with the adoption of prohibition, consumption of intoxicating liquors would come to a stop when the stock on hand was exhausted.

Unhappily, however, thirteen years of experience has shown that human nature cannot be changed even by a constitutional amendment; that most people crave a certain amount of stimulant, and that, when this is forbidden them by law, they ignore all rules of restriction.

### Hard Liquor Easiest

"Hard liquors, being the easiest to handle and the quickest in their effect, have in our country practically displaced all other so-called intoxicating beverages; so that a hard-liquor generation is growing up, without a taste for or knowledge of relatively harmless light wines and beers.

"To cater to and profit from this situation, a well organized liquor traffic is being conducted in open defiance of the law; and, being unlawful, it has fallen into the hands of a set of men who, to keep control, resort to all sorts of crime, including murder, if necessary.

"They have demoralized the police system of the country and the moral

sense of the people in general, for every customer of a bootlegger knows that he is paying tribute to and thus helping to maintain a criminal class.

### Have Reasons

"In addition to all these very sufficient reasons for abandoning the experiment of prohibition, the people of the United States have come to a realization that, by not recognizing and controlling the liquor trade, they are losing a vast and much needed revenue in taxes, which might be theirs.

"I believe that an appreciation of all the factors involved will probably bring about the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, no matter which one of the major parties succeeds at the coming election; but I further believe that this result will be much more certain if such of the states as desire to remain dry have the proposition of repeal presented to them in the form of an amendment to the constitution, containing a provision which holds for the promise of protection against the importation into their territory of intoxicating liquors and also a provision which will tend to prevent the re-establishment anywhere in the country of the old-fashioned saloon, or, in other words, of licensed places whose sole purpose is to sell intoxicating liquors for consumption on the premises.

"In short, it is my belief that the Republican platform, as interpreted by President Hoover in his letter of

## Bradford Club Presents Drama At Church Tonight

After the regular Bradford club meeting at 5:30 p. m. today, Congregational students will present Irena Taylor MacNair's "The Color Line." The play will be given in the assembly room of the First Congregational church.

Members of the cast, who are being directed by the student pastor, the Rev. F. W. Hyslop, are as follows:

Henry Lawson played by Mark Griffith grad; Fu Chun by Frank Kramer grad; Barbara McKean by Laureline Beers '36; Stanley Preston by Walter Haymon '36; Wanda Williams by Katherine Ruka '36; Miss King by Zabelle Gulesserian.

## Ann Emery Hall Selects

### New House Committee

The new house committee at Ann Emery hall has just been elected to serve during this year in working with Mrs. Fried, the manager, to obtain satisfactory service and meals for the residents. Anne Jackson '33 is member ex-officio, and class representatives are Joan Parker '36, Dorothy Hagberg '34, Ruth Schekey '35, and Rose Kahn '33.

acceptance, promises to lead to a more generally acceptable solution of the liquor problem than the bold stand taken by the Democratic party, and that it ought to make a more general appeal to the country at large."

## THE CO-ED SHOPPER

### JUST THE THING

to brighten up that last year's frock . . . a new white collar in one of the many new and fascinating styles found at the neckwear



counter at **BURDICK AND MURRAY'S**, 17 East Main street, on the square. The darlingest pique collars, for only \$1 with real high neck lines with unexpected fastenings on the shoulder or at the back, that you ever laid eyes on. If you want something a little more dressy than pique, there are satin . . . crepe . . . willo-crepe . . . lace . . . and even taffeta to grace your latest afternoon gown.

And that's not all they have at the neckwear counter at **BURDICK AND MURRAY'S**. Scarfs . . . silk . . . wool . . . knitted . . . oh, most every size, shape and description. You'll love one of these woolen ones to tuck under your chin at the football game Saturday. Oh yes, I very nearly forgot all the darling blouses. There isn't one of you that couldn't stand another one or two to brighten up that suit or change the appearance of that jumper or skirt.

### A FIND INDEED!

Add to your shopping list for this week . . . one pair corduroy lounging pajamas at the **PRINCESS PAT SHOP**, 418 State street. One piece pajamas with huge silver buttons for trim that are really the most swaggy looking things I've seen for a long time. And the colors! Crimson, red, soft pale green, forest green, a couple shades of blue, and bright orange . . . Believe me, it would be a pleasure to study in these pajamas. I know you'll be thrilled to know that they are only \$3.50. And then there are some darling terry cloth p.j.'s for about half of the price of the corduroy ones.

In case you're looking for a pair of gloves, better give those cute white pigskin ones at the **PRINCESS PAT SHOP** first choice. They are just stunning. You'll love them with black. They have gobs of other gloves in many styles, colors, and materials to match any and every costume.



### LUNCH TIME

means **LOHMAIER'S**, 710 State street. Honestly, these days everyone is so busy you never get a chance to get together so we have made it a practice lately to meet



at **LOHMAIER'S** for lunch . . . it's so convenient after classes, you know, just about a block from the campus. You know that when you go into **LOHMAIER'S** to eat you will always find some of your friends there . . . and that's lots of fun . . . the more the merrier.

George and I played tennis the other afternoon after classes. The days are getting shorter . . . the air is getting colder . . . so if you're planning on any tennis this fall you better be getting it in pronto . . . at least that's the way we figured. It seems as though we played for hours until finally I weakened and George won the set . . . and I was exhausted. Needless to say George, being a very up and coming young man knew just what to do . . . **LOHMAIER'S** for sandwiches and hot chocolate. And did it taste good? Don't ask . . . find out for yourself.

Janet and Chuck are having big times these days, or rather were. They had a little argument or something—anyway Janet was just dying to ask him to her party next Saturday night. Thursday night just before Janet hopped into bed Chuck called—wanted to know if he could meet her at **LOHMAIER'S** the next afternoon as he had something he wanted to settle with her. After a nice root beer soda they talked things over and everything is O. K. now and they're all set for the big party Saturday night. Janet says **LOHMAIER'S** is just the place for such tete-e-tete's.

### JEWELRY

**THE MOUSE AROUND GIFT SHOP**, upstairs at 416 State street, has a very new line of costume jewelry that I'm sure not one of you can resist if you could only see it. The sweetest necklaces just to fit our new high neck lines . . . and bracelets that look like something your grandmother might have left you . . . you know that rich old antique look that you used to pay fabulous sums for, can now be had at **THE MOUSE AROUND GIFT SHOP**. And if you are undecided as to just what to wear with your new formal just take a sample of the material to this shop and Mrs. Middleton will make up a set just to match your gown at not a cent more than if you bought already made jewelry.



# Egyptian Civilization' Topic Of Hermann Ranke Lecture

analyzes Mounting Accomplishments of Successors to Kheops, Art Patron

Egyptian civilization and art reached maturity in the time of the fourth dynasty, zenith period of the "Old Kingdom" era in Egyptian history. Prof. Hermann Ranke, Carl Thun professor, told a university audience Thursday in 165 Bascom hall, illustrating his lecture with lantern slides. Prof. Ranke said that this maturity crystallized itself in the age of Kheops, fourth king of the dynasty. Under Kheops and his father Kheops, Egyptian art and Egyptian civilization in general reached their culminating point, which point in a certain sense is never to be attained again. The archaic age now is infinitely left behind. The Egyptians become of age. Their art breathes incomparable health, a wonderful truth, and vividness, and a solemn endeavour, strength, and dignity which place it among the foremost achievements of human art of all time.

## Pyramids Beautiful

Prof. Ranke Thursday picked up the thread of his discourse on "The Ancient Civilization of Egypt" in this fifth lecture with an analytic picture of the mounting accomplishments of the three immediate successors to Kheops, ruler and art patron dwelt on last week. These successors are: Kheops, whose unfinished pyramid on a rocky plateau of desert land at Aln-Roash, to the north of Kheops' monumental tomb at Giza; Kheops, whose pyramid at Giza is a stately granite "Valley temple" for an entrance; and Mykerinos, builder of the third and smallest pyramid of Giza. In commenting on these structures, Prof. Ranke said:

## Discusses Tombs

The tomb monument of Kheops is a unique feature, the so-called "king of Giza." A huge isolated structure, found where the causeway was erected, was modelled into this unique image of the king, a crouching lion with stretched-out paws and head of Kheops. The colossal structure when flooded with the undimmed light of an Egyptian moon-

# Norman Thomas Explains Socialist Peace Program

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

San Francisco—No purely national salvation can be worked out for America in the modern interdependent world, Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, told the Commonwealth club Friday, in the third of a series of seven "principal addresses" he is giving on current issues. The speech was broadcast over the "Gold" network of the National Broadcasting company.

Thomas' speech was on the subject, "The Socialist Program for Peace." He advocated the recognition of Russia, an international conference on war debts, disarmament by example, the use of an embargo on munitions and war supplies against belligerent nations, the ending of imperialistic policies pursued by the United States government, and American entrance into the League of Nations and the World Court "on the definite stipulation that we shall not be dragged into war to enforce peace."

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

Light night is still of a most impressive effect.

"The tomb monument of Mykerinos yielded works of art of great skill; in it were found the images of the first Egyptian queen to be celebrated along with the king in art work."

All these products of the fourth dynasty of the utmost simplicity, Prof. Ranke pointed out in disclosing that love for geometric design had superseded the third dynasty's love for "detail, change, and variety." Slides indicating this trend corroborated Prof. Ranke in this assertion of the death of "playfulness" in Egyptian art. Likenesses of the ruler of the fourth dynasty, some of whose original images are now in the Boston museum, close views of the pyramids and the surrounding mastabas of the nobles, and diagrams of the layouts of these massive structures received minute attention from Prof. Ranke.

# the rambler---

--- complete campus coverage

You have heard in song and story Of the bird on Nellie's hat Who claimed to have the inside On Nellie's this and that; "It's a shame to take the money," Was the burden of his cry, But I claim he "don't know nothin'" I'm a Phi Omega Pi.

Tho' I'm of the male persuasion My voice starts a high C; That perchance might be the reason I pledged this sorority. And as I sit and cogitate Just within the corr. sec's door, I find that I'm the only male Who rates the second floor.

Now I'm not inclined to broadcast Or with the critics rail But the co-ed of the species Is more deadly than the male. While my morals are in danger I'm a fatalist at heart— If I'm killed by their attentions I'll die happy with no part. —Tite—The Demon Canary of Phi Omega Pi.

May we add that this poem (?) is written about a real male canary, and that he is the only person of the male sex in the Phi O. Pi house.

The council might utilize one of the No Parking signs being wasted on Langdon street and put it to good advantage up in front of Bascom where the eds and co-eds manage to block the entrance effectively.

Take this for what you will: Captain James Smilgoff '33, of the baseball team, recently received a bulky envelope at the A. E. Pi house, with these words across it, "National School of Baseball."

Hannah Greeley was sitting at the W. S. G. A. banquet the other day, and was all prepared to enjoy the program after the meal, when a waiter ostentatiously brought her a nice gocey chocolate sundae—this in addition to her regular meal. It is said that the fine Italian hand of her brother Dave Greeley '33 is seen in the affair, since he happens to be a waiter in Tripp commons, and was back stage as it were, at the time.

Depression note: The society staff of this rag got hold of a stick of gum a few days ago and split it up between four of their number.

People who wonder at the moustache adorning the lip of Russell H. Barker, of the English department, will be glad to learn that it is the result of a trip to Europe this summer.

Pity Richard T. Buerstatte '34!! Never one of the prime "socializers" of the campus, he is nevertheless not entirely apathetic to the fair sex. While his dates are few, he always enjoys them—except for the fact that he generally gets sick immediately thereafter. Two years ago, he brought a girl to a party, and was taken ill during the evening. Last year he had a date, and was sick for a month thereafter. And last Sunday he once more took out a fair damsel, only to feel ill for two days following.

Gordon Schmidt, whom you remember is the bluest blusher in school, had been going out with one girl so much that his pals and buddies took his trunk over to her house one night a while back, and left it on the front porch for him to find when he came back from his date. Was his face red!!

A laugh on Greg Kabat, of whom some of you have no doubt heard. When the team was about to enter the Purdue stadium last week, several fellows were caught trying to sneak in with them, and were promptly ejected. A minute later, along came the great Greg, who was stopped by the guard. The guard refused to believe that Kabat was on the team, saying that "he'd heard that one before," and when Greg said that he was the captain, he laughed at him. As it was, it wasn't until Doc Spears came out to fetch him, that Greg was allowed to enter.

It was only recently that we learned that Bill Hovey '32 who recently left for the Army air service in Texas, is known to Madisonians as "The bully of Wingra Park."

Something on which to test your

# Soil Treatise Goes on Sale

Prof. Twenhofel Releases Product of Six Year's Study

After six years of revision, the published second edition of "The Treatise on Sedimentation," by Prof. W. H. Twenhofel, of the department of geology here, and leading authority on sedimentation, was released Friday.

Initiated at the request of the Geology and Geography division of the National Research council, in order to meet the demand for a new work on the subject, the treatise replaces the first edition, which went out of print a year ago. Prof. Twenhofel, who heads this division, incorporated in the new book which has been changed enough to be considered an addition to the original work, the results of suggestions received from users of the 1925 edition, including suggestions of students and field workers.

It is a departure from other material on the subject in that it makes of sedimentation a separate department in geology. Several chapters in it have been written by workers who have spent most of their lifetime investigating the subject. In addition, the result of research in foreign literature on the subject is included.

Prof. R. R. Shrock, of the department of geology here said of the new edition Friday:

"In one volume Dr. Twenhofel has presented clearly a vast array of scattered facts. It should serve as a valuable reference not only to people engaged in the study and teaching of geology but also to men connected with the economic side of the subject, especially in the oil fields."

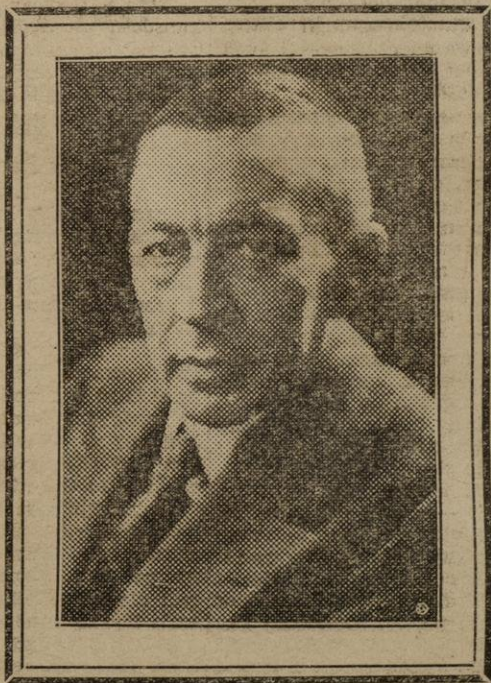
knowledge: Where and what is Memorial hall, as applied to this campus?

Speaking of modesty, Harry Wood grad, who can sign as many honorary fraternities after his name as almost any one we know, lists on the registrar's cards "Sigma Delta Chi, et al."

Prom queen notes: We see that Chuck Hanson has been around a bit with his old flame, Mary Brine '34.

# ONCE IN A COLLEGE GENERATION . . .

- The opportunity to hear a really great artist in our time comes rarely . . .
- Rachmaninoff, for instance, has played in Madison only twice in his long concert career.
- It is possible — even probable — that his coming visit to Madison will be his last.
- All of us have heard of Rachmaninoff — his celebrated compositions — his masterful playing.
- Be one of the fortunate to be thrilled by his genius.
- Get your tickets today.



# RACHMANINOFF

Tuesday, Nov. 1  
UNIVERSITY PAVILION

20% Discount to Season Ticket Holder.

TICKETS AT UNIVERSITY DESK

\$1.00 to \$2.50.



## Philo M. Buck Dines at Indian University With Native Maharaja

Describes Splendid Dinner  
Served at College Dormitory

By PHILO M. BUCK  
(Professor of Comparative Literature)

We were being entertained as state guests in the Guest House of the Maharaja Gaikwar of Baroda. I had been lecturing in his college with its nearly one thousand students. They had invited us to dinner.

We gathered about sun-down on a fine November evening on the veranda of the hostel or dormitory. A university dormitory of an Indian college is a far different thing from the American institution. It is a long, low building with narrow rooms opening off the long veranda. The student's furniture is a low table, a chair, and a cot. There is a little alcove at the back which he uses as a wash room. The whole has a simplicity that reminds one of the old time monastery.

### No Dining Room

There was no dining room, and while the group gathered we wondered where the meal would be served. As we shook hands and chatted, the conversation naturally drifted to a comparison of student life in the east and the west. We could see a musical instrument or two, a tennis racket or a hockey stick in the rooms, but as the boys assured us, there was little time for them to indulge in many social pastimes. Life with them meant passing the dreaded ordeal of the university examination. They were there as a result of much family denial; a failure meant the blasting of many hopes, and the ruin of a career. There is no care-free student life in India.

At last we were guided to the dinner. Mats had been placed, one for each of us, in a circle under the trees in the college grounds. We sat on the ground. Before each of us was a small army of leaf dishes; little saucers or plates, made country-wise of leaves pinned together with slivers of wood. These were to hold the food when it was served. Before the courses came on, someone sang a plaintive Indian melody, while the gathering maintained absolute silence.

### Splendor of Dinners Told

It was all about the mother land, and its need for self-sacrifice and the privilege of love. Not the kind of a song one would have at the beginning of an American college dinner or celebration. It sounded more like a prayer. The refrain was taken up by others, until like a breeze whispering from tree to tree in a forest, it had touched each in the circle.

Then dinner came on, and the sudden splendor of it was startling. Four stalwart waiters appeared suddenly from nowhere, clad in regal, flowing loin cloths, red, green, yellow, and purple. The brown skin of their upper bodies shone with an artful oil massage. They carried bowls of curds, condiments, pastries, sweetmeats, curried almonds and lotus bulbs (a much prized delicacy this last), puries, halwa, barries, and a dozen other delicacies, nameless to me, that would tempt the appetite of Hellogobolus himself. Quickly the leaf dishes were filled, and new ones requisitioned and these filled to give way to others.

### Ate With Fingers

You ate it — curds, liquid, solids, all — with your fingers, picking it up from the ground, and carefully avoiding the spilling of a drop — a matter of no small skill. A little cup is made of the flat purie pastry, something like a pancake glorified and translated, and dipped in the spiced curds. I longed for a straw. It was a royal dinner, this college hostel gave in our honor, in true Indian style, though the hall had for its roof the sky, now silvered by the rising moon, and for walls the dull glow of departing sunset.

There was music, too, but all vocal. As the sky darkened, and the ubiquitous mosquito began his nightly mauling, little incense sticks were lighted and placed on the ground before each of us, a mystic circle of tiny glowing lights, a little galaxy of earth stars. Then came the songs. The Indian student does not practice the yells of the American college. He is always dignified. Nor was there any jazz. Some of the songs had been composed



WHA -- 940 Kc.  
University of Wisconsin

9:00 a. m. Morning Music.  
9:35 a. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Around the Globe—"New England (fisheries)," Miss Emily Pokorny, Central Junior High, Madison.  
9:55 a. m. World Book Man.  
10:00 a. m. Homemakers' Program—"It's a Wise Rabbit that Knows its Own Fur," Miss Hazel Manning; "What Home Should Mean to a Child," Miss Frances Roberts.  
10:45 a. m. The Band Wagon.  
11:00 a. m. Nature Story—Frank Klode.  
11:30 a. m. Musicales.  
12:00 noon. State Politics. Socialist Labor Party—Eric Hass.  
12:30 p. m. Farm Program—"Make Sure of 1933 Alfalfa Seedlings by Having Soil Samples Tested," C. J. Chapman; Post Mortem Versus Soil Testing; Questions Farmers Ask.  
1:00 p. m. The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.  
1:15 p. m. Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.  
1:30 p. m. "Heating your Home," Prof. Ben G. Elliott.  
2:05 p. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Captain Salt and Jim—"Only a Prank (Hallowe'en)" — J. Russell Lane, University of Wisconsin, Jack Newman and Paul Olson.  
2:30 p. m. Music of the Masters—Carmalita Benson.  
3:00 p. m. On Wisconsin: Wisconsin Meteorites, Gilbert Raasch.  
3:15 p. m. "Date Palms and Garden Patches, Alonzo W. Pond, Explorer and Archaeologist.  
3:30 p. m. Deutsche Namen, Professor A. Senn.  
3:45 p. m. "La Ficelle," de Maupassant—Mlle Mercier.  
4:00 p. m. Spanish Lesson, Senor Guillermo Guevara.  
4:30 p. m. State Politics: Socialist—Arthur Shutkin.

## Sororities Sell 100 Yearbooks Sigma Kappa Leads Contest With 32 Sales; A. O. Pi Is Second

Over 100 sales have been made in the Badger sorority contest, and rapid progress is being made by the leaders, third place being contested by three houses, with four others close behind them.

Sigma Kappa still holds the lead, their present total being 32. They have been awarded a five-pound box of candy for reaching the 25 mark, and are now in line for the loving cup and \$50 in cash which will be awarded to the winner.

Alpha Omicron Pi took a sudden leap forward, turning in 14 sales, which puts them in second place. Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Xi Delta are tied for third, each having nine sales. Alpha Gamma Delta is next with eight; Delta Zeta has seven, and Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Delta Delta have made six.

Alpha Chi Omega has started with four sales, and others who have made a late start are Chi Omega, three; Pi Beta Phi, two; and Phi Mu, one.

by the students themselves; and most were of the new patriotism that Mr. Gandhi has been teaching.

And yet the picture I carried away with me of that evening under the sky was of a circle of tiny lights, and the eager faces, and the songs of India sung in a soft minor key. If there be anything sinister in the heart of young India, it is mingled with the fragrant romance of poetry and music, and the practical necessity of securing a job.

## Four Homecoming Chairmen



ROBERT MURPHY '33



HUGH OLDENBURG '33



EDWIN J. KINSLEY '33



DAVID KLAUSMEYER '33

Kinsley, Klausmeyer, Oldenburg, and Murphy are the four assistant general chairmen for Homecoming, Saturday, Nov. 5. These men are working under the direction of Ray Wichman '33, general chairman. Kinsley is in charge of the finance, button sales, and the Homecoming dance committees. Murphy is in charge of the alumni, alumni registration, and prizes committees, while Oldenburg is responsible for the publicity, mass meeting, and bonfire activities. Klausmeyer is in general charge of the house decorations, and is also art director for the annual celebration. Illinois will furnish the opposition for the Badgers on the football field.

## Kolb Reports On Rural Study

### Government Committee Investigates United States Rural Conditions

The many facets of rural life in the United States hold great attraction for governmental heads at Washington, who hope to better living conditions throughout the country on the basis of information garnered from investigations and studies.

Prof. John H. Kolb of the sociology department has been engaged in compiling data for one of these reports for the past two years. He was named a member of the committee on which he served by Pres. Hoover.

### Report Completed

One of the reports of the probe, that of the committee on social change in the rural districts, has just been completed and submitted to officials at Washington. "This will be released some time next month," Prof. Kolb states.

Prof. Kolb and Prof. Edmund de S. Brunner of the University of Chicago

were members of the committee making the report, which was headed by Robert P. Lamont, former secretary of commerce in Hoover's cabinet.

The findings of the group cannot be released until sanctioned by the commerce department, Mr. Kolb declared, but revealed that they found certain changes and certain lack of changes in rural populations, all of which will be incorporated in the report when published.

### Compare Former Reports

Profs. Kolb and Brunner made a study eight years ago of 140 rural communities. Now they restudied those communities and compared the reports. Ten years ago Prof. Kolb made an intensive study of some rural counties. Last year he again studied those counties and compared the results of the recent and the old investigations.

The recent census, just published, proved to be of great help in compiling the report. Another factor which greatly helped was the house-to-house investigations made by the committee.

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

## Allen Describes Ancient Culture

Home Ec Instructor Brings  
Jewels, Pottery From  
Mexico

On Monte Alban, 220 miles south-east of Mexico City, the tombs of 150 ancient priests have recently been unearthed, according to Miss Helen Allen, of the home economics department.

Miss Allen spent a number of weeks last summer visiting unusual historical spots in the interior of Mexico.

"The tombs of these priests, found in a cave were piled on top of one another in such a way that archeologists believe them to represent two different periods of culture. No bodies were found, just bones, jewelry in very good condition, and the caskets in which they were buried. Investigators cannot place the time of these people definitely. They no doubt date to Christ's time, but they may also have lived long before that."

### Shows Three Cultures

On another part of Monte Alban, and only a short distance away from the priests' tombs, an ancient temple and a frieze-enclosed courtyard were uncovered last fall. The temple, called Escalinata, shows three different cultures, each unit on the ruins of the preceding culture.

The frieze showed a series of tigers' heads, which were apparently worshipped by the ancient people who carved them.

At Oaxaca, where Monte Alban is situated, the remains of two-story houses and other buildings erected by these people were dug out of the dirt, rock, and debris, which covered them for centuries.

### Designs Cover Wall

At Mitla, near Oaxaca, ancient temples attract the tourists. Many rooms, their walls are covered with interesting bands of prehistoric designs and figures of animals. The citadel of the main temple has carved on its crude designs of animal heads and snakes. The heads are carved out of gray stone with elaborate white alabaster teeth and eyes set with onyx.

A 15 minute ride out of Mexico City brought Miss Allen and her party out to San Juan Teotihuacan, where the Pyramid of the Sun and the Pyramid of the Moon stand. Hundreds of years old, these pyramids, unlike the smooth-walled Egyptian structures, are terraced by four ridges or layers of stone wall. The Pyramid of the Sun was originally covered by colored stucco. The latter material was removed by archaeologists 100 years ago, when this covering was not recognized for its true design value.

### Sees Giant Cypress

Another interesting feature of Miss Allen's trip was the Great Tree of Yule. One of the three largest trees in the world, this ancient cypress was planted in 492 A. D. Today it is 160 feet in circumference, and 160 feet in height.

Miss Allen has brought back a number of pottery pieces including plates and bowls made out of gourds, vases and pitchers, Mexican-woven cloth, blankets, and lace, photographs, household articles, baskets, and unusual ornaments. She found that each district has its own pottery pieces and designs in which it specializes.

The gourds are dried and then lacquered in various bright colors. Some of them are tied while ripe in various shapes such as that of birds, bowls and pitchers, and after they have been dried, these shapes are kept.

Solman Louis, Albany, Okla., 4-H club boy, grew 41 bushels of Irish potatoes on an eighth of an acre of ground.

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# background of mowatt's 'fashion'

wisconsin players open their current season this tuesday evening

By HERMAN SOMERS

WITH A BOW in the direction of J. Gunnar Back of the English department for his researches, I can offer you some of the historical background of "Fashion," the 19th century play which will open the Wisconsin players' season this Tuesday evening.

Anna Cora Mowatt, the author, was born in France but came to America during early childhood. Coming from a family of considerable means, she grew to maturity in the wealthy social set of New York. She contributed to the cultural excursions of her set by engaging in amateur dramatics. At the age of 14 she had already written a play which saw production.

Anna became Mrs. Mowatt by a marriage to an affluent New York lawyer which was quite a celebrated event in Gotham society. She began to travel extensively, particularly in France, studied the language and the society at length, and began to make observations on French culture, society, manners, and morals that became a part of her play "Fashion."

Combatting the odious stigma associated at the time with women in the professional theater, Mrs. Mowatt, influenced by her husband's financial reverses, tried her hand at small parts in New York, and road shows. In such parts as that of Pauline in Bulwar Lytton's "Lady of Lyons" she was immediate "hit," both in London and America.

It was during this successful whirl on the stage that Mrs. Mowatt conceived in her mind the script of "Fashion," which decries the contemporary aping of French mannerisms. The studied borrowed sophistication and affection of her social set, which was sipping champagne with the seeming eclat of the Parisian, appear in ridiculous light in a drama anxious to defend the homely ways of the new America.

Roland Tyler's play, "The Contrast," served as a convenient model for "Fashions," for in his comedy Tyler had started the tradition of the homespun man of the soil who, despite his social boorishness, is a convincingly honest and sincere character. Adam Trueman, Yankee, portrays this rough and sincere type in "Fashions," and his character is made to gleam by comparison with the suaveness and studied attitude of the French, made ridiculous by Mrs. Mowatt's treatment.

Literary merit, as pointed out previously in this column, is lacking in "Fashions." Melodramatic interludes and out-spoken pronouncements expressing convictions on morals are frequent, but shrewd commentaries on life and a certain perspicacity, as in Sheridan's comedies of manners, led Edgar Allen Poe to declare that "Fashions" is good theater.

The Wisconsin Players are not going to burlesque the play, but it will be funny enough. Rather it is presented as an historical document in drama.

## Texas Co-eds Must Enroll

In Physical Education Class  
(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Austin, Texas.—University of Texas co-eds do not have the opportunity to become sluggish and enervated through lack of exercise. Every freshman and sophomore girl at that institution is required to take a 30 minute class in some form of physical training three times each week. This year there are approximately 1,200 women students enrolled in the various physical training classes in swimming, archery, tennis, golf, interpretative and tap dancing, clogging and other sports. In addition to these, there are 300 faculty and town women who are receiving the benefits of afternoon and night classes in physical training at the university women's gymnasium.

City commissioners of North Wilkesboro, N. C., reduced the town's tax rate three cents this year.

## Presbyterian Students Hear

Four Varsity Football Stars

Four members of the varsity football squad will speak briefly at the meeting of the Presbyterian student association at Christ Presbyterian church at 5:30 p. m. today. They include John Schneller '33, Richard Haworth '33, Joseph Linfor '33, Milton Kummer '35. Experiences in Constantinople will be related by Theodore Frost '29. Students in charge of the program are John Hanchett '35 and Barbara Knudson '36.

## Curtius Speaks

Here Oct. 26

Former German Foreign Minister to Lecture on 'European Cooperation'

Dr. Julius Curtius, former German minister of foreign affairs, will speak Wednesday, Oct. 26, on the subject of "European Co-Operation" in 165 Bascom hall, under the auspices of the political science and German departments. Long an important figure in European political circles, Dr. Curtius resigned recently and came to America on a lecture tour.

Upon graduation he practiced law, only to be interrupted by the Great war in which he served as an officer of the artillery, and on his return from the front, he became an organizer of Dr. Stresemann's party in 1919. Afterward, he was elected to the German parliament in 1920, was appointed minister of economics by President von Hindenburg in 1926, and upon the death of Dr. Stresemann in 1929, he became minister of foreign affairs. In the fall of 1931 he retired from office, and came to America to deliver a series of lectures before college and university audiences.

### Won High Honors

Dr. Curtius is accompanied on his visit by his wife and son Klaus, who acts as his secretary. Through a fellowship another son is studying at Columbia university. The speaker, a man of wide interests, has cultivated not only the hobby of sports, including hiking, hunting and swimming, but also that of geology, in addition to maintaining an extensive mineralogical collection.

An interesting side-light is the fact that when Dr. Curtius met M. Tardieu, French prime minister, and Dr. Moldenhauer, German minister of finance, at the Hague conference, the curious discovery was made that they had all three been graduated with the honor of highest rank, from their respective universities, and all had studied at the University of Bonn, at the same time.

### Supported Young Plan

As minister of foreign affairs, he is remembered for his securing the acceptance of the Young plan by the German parliament, despite the opposition of the people, and the referendum launched against it by Hugenberg and Hitler.

The lecture is open to the public, and a dinner in honor of the speaker, is to be given at the University club the evening of the lecture.

Over two-thirds of the students enrolled in the University of Paris are Americans.

## Chinese Student Sees Barrier Between Foreigners and Natives

A complaint that there exists a barrier between the American student at Wisconsin and his foreign educational colleague brought out during an interview with James P. S. Chi, Chinese graduate student working in the economics department here. Chi, who is of 33 students who came to American universities this semester, the largest group ever to enroll, most of whom went to Michigan, says that he is hesitant about entering student organizations because of the danger of breaking some of our customs through ignorance of them.

### Wisconsin Professors Recommended

Three American universities, Chi said, are famous in his native China for their economics departments; they are Wisconsin, with Prof. John R. Commons, and W. A. Scott, Harvard, and Columbia, with Seligman, especially. In his studies at the National Central university in Nanking, he came under the tutelage of many professors who had studied at Wisconsin. Chi remarked, some for doctorates, and others, like Y. L. Yi, for their master's degrees.

Other friends, who had also been at Wisconsin, whom he knew in connection with the position of commissioner of education he held in his native city of Wu-Hux, influenced his choice in coming here.

That Wisconsin professorial dignity is somewhat overstressed is Mr. Chi's opinion—in comparison, at least, to the Chinese attitude. "The students are too obedient here," he said, and went on to explain that the Chinese educational method is not as "strict" as that at Wisconsin; that is, the student in the Chinese university is permitted greater freedom within broad limits. Definite assignments are not made, as here, but an opportunity is given for the student to follow any particular phase of an assignment in any desired direction, as he sees fit. Chinese students work hard, Chi said, "because they have come to regard education as of primary importance."

### Chinese Like Americans

The social life of the Chinese student is, more limited. The women students, for instance, do not "take" cigarettes in the outstanding degree that the practice is adopted here. There is little personal contact in China between male and female students, although co-education has brought them together in the classroom, and, on the whole, extra-curricular activities are extremely limited by the intensive studying. In the high schools, co-education is extremely rare.

Mr. Chi refuses to discuss morals on our campus on the basis of the fact that he has made no "discerning investigation."

"Americans," Chi said, "are well-liked in China. Sino-American friendship is considered to be the greatest of international assets to China." Of the Americans in China, and they are to be found in even the smallest towns, the greater number are missionaries. The study of English is a required course in Chinese universities, if a degree is hoped for, he pointed out.

### Likes Social Order

The controversial Manchurian question Chi feels can not be settled by the League of Nations; he thinks, rather, that fighting is "the only way out." Chinese students in general, he said, are politically inclined, because, perhaps, of the great disorder in that country. The opinion of the students in China has the power to act as a check on governmental action, and it often has done this. Chi himself hopes, after his years at Wisconsin (the number of which will depend on his finances—and China is not without its effects from the depression),

to enter into active politics in China. He thinks that living here would prove pleasant because of the more stable social order.

Family organization in China is much broader than the American institution. A family in China includes, in addition to the usual parents and children, the grandparents and uncles, in-laws and aunts. Usually the entire group, often running into a numerous collection, lives together in one apartment. Chi has a grandfather who is 92 years old. He regretted, when the interview had been concluded, that he had not served tea, the which is an old Chinese custom.

## Texas U. Students Hold Many Jobs To Make Costs

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Austin, Texas.—A total of 1,448 University of Texas students, or 23 per cent of the whole student enrollment for the long and summer sessions, earned all their expenses while in school last year. In addition, 24 per cent, or 1,570 students, earned part of their school expenses. The combined percentage of working students was forty-seven one hundredths, or almost half the student body. During the previous long session and summer, 60 per cent of the students earned either all or part of their expenses.

The means by which students work their way through the university vary from "white collar" positions to menial jobs. Some are employed part time in the downtown business section, either in office work or selling; others are employed in the university as office assistants, as student assistants to grade papers, or as research assistants for various professors; some are engaged in private business enter-

## WHA Features Museum Talks

Curator Brown Will Direct Series of Historical Broadcasts

As a part of their work in the museum course offered this year by Charles E. Brown, curator of the State Historical museum, ten students will give a series of broadcasts over station WHA beginning Wednesday, Oct. 26. The talks, which will cover outstanding exhibits of the museum, are to be presented weekly, and will be of 15 minutes duration, from 3:15 to 3:30 p. m.

The schedule follows:  
October 26, Alice I. Vinje '34, "John Muir's Desk Clock;" November 2, Florence M. McDowell '33, "The First Madison State Capitol;" Nov. 9, Jean F. Waugh '34, "The Charles Noble Gregory Art Collection;" Nov. 16, Genevieve I. Ondersen '35, "The Colonial Kitchen;"

Nov. 23, Mrs. Katherine Bloodgood, "Historical Doll Collection;" Nov. 30, Harold R. Wilde, "Museum Portraits by Noted Artists;" Dec. 7, Virginia Brockett grad, "Gems;" Dec. 14, Marguerite F. Stiles '33, "Cliff Dweller Pottery;" Dec. 21, Dwight L. Kelsey, "The General Joseph E. Bailey Silver Bowl;" Dec. 28, Margaret E. Price '33, "Early Wisconsin Drug Store."

The work was included in the course because of the increasing demand on curators for radio work, Mr. Brown stated.

prises, such as commercial typing or operating agencies of one kind or another; some wait on tables, either in campus restaurants or in dormitories or boarding houses; and still others mow lawns, run errands, wash windows or tend children.

### ORPHEUM

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## Troutman-Lane Team Makes Success of Wisconsin Theater

### 'Rusty' Lane Had Athletic Ambitions Before He Met Present Partner

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

When J. Russell Lane grad, arrived in Urbana to enter the University of Illinois, he reported directly to Coach Bob Zuppke. Like all conscientious main-cogs of high school elevens back home, the newcomer hoped to record, in terms of end-runs and touchdowns, whatever small immortality was destined to his lot during the process of tasting the higher learning. Zuppke threw Lane into the beginners' class, along with another freshman named Harold Grange who was to be photographed later by the national press as the different sort of summer iceman.

#### Meets Troutman

For a year, in that beginners' class Lane and Grange alternately tested themselves by toting the ball against the Illini varsity. It soon became apparent, however, that the newspapers were to talk about Zuppke and Red Grange, not Zuppke and Rusty Lane. As a consequence, the present manager of the University theater sought brighter, less-shadowed feathers for his cap. Finding courage by re-examining the records, written by unfledged journalists, of his high school stage successes, he took up with the young director of the Illinois University Theater Guild, a young faculty member who was just beginning to sharpen his spurs to the business of being responsible for smart amateur productions.

That director was William C. Troutman. Within the year, the names Troutman and Lane became, on the Illinois campus, as inseparable and indicative of one kind of distinction as the names Zuppke and Grange became nationally indicative of another kind.

On Tuesday, Oct. 25, in "Fashion," the stage combination of Lane and Troutman inaugurates its sixth year of association. Again Prof. Troutman is the director, again Lane is a principal performer. But this time Lane has contributed to the preparation of "Fashion," the technical and managerial flair which has so characterized his work as manager of the University theater that it today, largely through his efforts, is a financially independent and efficiently conducted organization outlet for the many branches of the Wisconsin Players.

#### Success at Illinois

During the years 1922-26, once he had found a milieu of expression to which he was admirably fitted, Lane acted in every production staged by Prof. Troutman at Illinois. The character of the actor's roles were as varied as the enthusiasms of a "big-six" sorority pledge who has caught on with the fellows. He played in the operettas "Carlota," "O, Boy," and "Robin Hood," he donned greasepaint for the principal roles in such productions as "The Goose Hangs High," Besier's "Don," Barry's "You and I," "Outward Bound," Dunsany's "If."

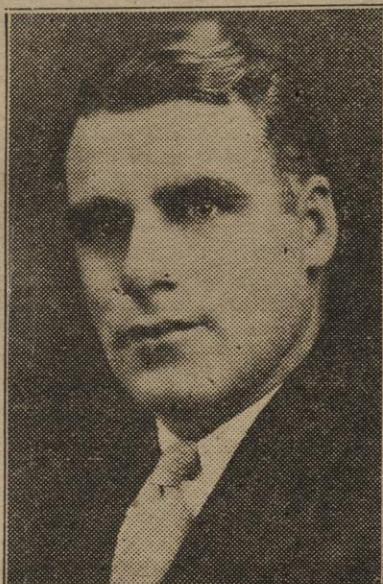
The records speak for themselves; Rusty Lane became an unqualified success as an actor on the Illinois campus. Called on to direct such theatrical events as the Illini Homecoming Stunt show and the Post-Exam Jubilee, he evidenced and acquired out of exacting experience a directorial and managerial ability that was to stand him in good stead when he was appointed by Prof. Troutman in 1928 to the task of setting in order a University theater that must support itself. And to stand him in good stead, too, when he was asked, the past two years, to stage and direct the annual Gridiron ball sketches at Wisconsin.

#### Headed Teachers' College

Like his co-star in "Fashion," Mary Latimer grad, Lane supplemented his Illinois training by studying under other directors. At Iowa City he worked with Edward Mabie in the University of Iowa theater. Here he played "Hell Bent for Heaven" and "In the Next Room." Like C. C. Duckworth '34, the third of the trio of troupers playing in "Fashion," he traveled during the summer in Chautauqua.

Lane was head of the speech department at LaCrosse Teachers' college when Prof. Troutman began to cast about for a man to direct the business of a fast-growing Wisconsin theater. In 1928 the University theater was a morass that might challenge any managerial genius. Forced long enough, by the exigencies

### Theater Head



"RUSTY" LANE

of teaching and play direction, to watch the business office's failure to keep financial and production pace with the demands of a constantly enlarging Wisconsin Players program, Prof. Troutman determined to find a place for J. Russell Lane on the theater staff.

#### Cuts Ticket Costs

The wisdom of this move has had generous demonstration. Where once chaos existed, a chaos brought on by part-time student administration, an independent organization is now to be found that has no parallel in the university. Last year over fifteen thousand people saw Wisconsin Players stagings, the greatest number of spectators in the history of Bascom theater. Production costs, increasing as the Wisconsin Players have increased the calibre of their work to a standard high in the amateur theater, have been met squarely in a period that has seen other self-sustaining university institutions floundering in financial instability. The workshop of the theater, ably conducted by Frederick A. Buerki, Bascom technician, has been stocked with new equipment that serves to increase the value of the shop to the players and to the assistants who learn stage art from Buerki. With its three branches, the Studio Group, the Scribblers' club, and the Radio Players, the Wisconsin Players are providing the greatest opportunity for student participation in every aspect of stage function ever seen in Wisconsin's history.

Yet Manager Lane has, by his season ticket and patron book plan, reduced to one-half the cost of attending the major productions. From no point of view can this enlargement of the significance of the Wisconsin theater, as a cultural and teaching force, be anything other than a remarkable commentary on the management of J. Russell Lane.

#### Plays Many Roles

As a manager, an actor, and a faculty member in speech, Lane has devoted, with Prof. Troutman and Frederick A. Buerki, days and nights in Bascom hall. Their duties have always extended in time far beyond the hours officially called for by their contracts. Rehearsals week after week form a continuity of preparation not indicated by scattered playdates. Three times before this week Lane has found time to appear as an actor. In 1928 he starred in "Kempy." The following summer he played Iago in "Othello." Two years ago he created the comedy ashman in Shaw's "Pygmalion." In every role he has brought a sparkle of warmth that gives testimony to his mastery of the whole technique of the amateur theater.

#### Danish Scientist Talks

##### On Biological Subject

Dr. O. Winge, of the Royal Agricultural and Veterinary college, Copenhagen, Den., will deliver a public lecture at 4:30 p. m. Monday in the auditorium of the Biology building. His subject is "The Significance of Species Crosses in Evolution."

**!!! STUDENTS !!!**  
Have You Tried  
**McNEIL'S TAP ROOM**  
Open 10 a. m. to Midnight  
at the  
**PARK HOTEL**  
Specializing in Sandwiches  
**Roast Beef**  
**Ham**  
**Corned Beef**

Why not drop in Sunday Night when no set meal is served at the Fraternity and Sorority Houses?

#### Wayland Club Sponsors

##### Cost Supper, Social Hour

Robert Wright grad, will speak to the Wayland club at the First Baptist church at 6:30 p. m. today on "Mary, Dick, and Society." Verner Hansen '33, will act as chairman of the meeting. Others assisting on the program are William Bascom '33, Janet Botts grad, and Virginia Harms '34. The meeting is open to all young people of university age. Preceding the meeting will be a cost supper at 6 p. m. and social hour at 5:30 p. m.

#### Gilllin Will Tell Experiences

##### In Russia to Business Men

Experiences encountered in his trip through Russia will be related by Prof. John L. Gillin, of the sociology department, at the noon meeting of the American Business club in the Park hotel on Monday.

#### Luther Tucker Will Address

##### Joint Cabinet Meeting Today

Luther Tucker '31, will address a joint cabinet meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. at 4:30 p. m. today. He will speak on the world student movement. Mr. Tucker has just returned from Holland where he attended the World Student Christian Federation conference.

#### MONDAY ON THE CAMPUS

12:15 p. m. Wisconsin Boosters, Beef-eaters.  
4:30 p. m. Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. joint cabinet meeting, Old Madison East.  
6:15 p. m. Phi Delta Phi, Lex Vobiscum.  
6:15 p. m. Wisconsin Linkage Group, Beefeaters.  
9:00 p. m. Owls' club dancing party, Great hall.

#### Luther Memorial Students

##### Have Cabinet Meet Today

A special cabinet meeting of the Luther Memorial Student association will be held at 4:30 preceding the 5:30 cost supper, according to announcement by Mary M. Woods '34.

#### Hillel Radio Drama Tryouts

##### Monday Night at Foundation

Tryouts for the first major production of the Hillel players will be held at the Foundation Monday at 8 p. m. Presentation will take place Nov. 12 and 13. A cast for "His Children" to be given over WHA Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. has already been chosen.

Frosh at Beloit are required to take to the gutter upon seeing an upper-classman, and salaam to the janitor.

## Victorian



without that  
"overstuffed look!"

Above, a black sheer frock with velvet sleeves, and rhinestone clip at the neckline. Size 12 . . . . \$17.50

Big sleeves with lots of fullness above the elbow and necklines that fasten right up to the throat—Victorian, certainly, but without that stuffed up Mid-Victorian "look." It's the sleeves and necklines that distinguish so many Manchester's frocks from others!

Left, the plumbeous rough crepe frock with jacket, and lace at the throat, size 12 . . . . . \$35

Dress section, second floor

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