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Gym Reduction May Decrease Band, R. O. T. C.

Faculty Admits That Second Year Band, ROTC Credit Must Be Equalized

That some attempt must be made to equalize the effect of the faculty reduction of the physical education requirement to one year upon the enrollment of the R. O. T. C. and band units was shown Wednesday by a survey conducted by The Daily Cardinal.

Need Equalization
Most of the faculty members approached were reluctant to make any statement as to the probable effect of the reduction on the two units in question.

Dean George C. Sellery of the college of letters and science, however, upon whose recommendation the provision for a minimum requirement test for the second year was dropped, admitted that "I have no doubt that something will have to be done to equalize the matter. However, I can not say how much the enrollment would otherwise be affected."

Regents May Act
A faculty committee was appointed last year with Dean Scott H. Goodnight as chairman to consider the possibility of giving credit for second year band and R. O. T. C. work. No conclusion was reached last year because the original proposal of the faculty to abolish the physical education requirement entirely was not approved by the board of regents.

"I do not know whether this committee will function again this year," Dean Goodnight stated. "However, I believe that something of that nature will have to be done. Just how much the enrollment would be affected without such a provision I can not say."

Gonser Refuses Comment
As the regulations now stand, a student electing to take R. O. T. C. must take the two year course. A possibility that a change may be made to allow this course to be made only compulsory for one year was pointed out by Capt. George E. Fingarson who stated, "This possibility will have to be worked out by the faculty and the regents. I can not make any estimate (Continued on Page 2)"

Doctor Outlines Medical History

Dr. William S. Middleton Gives First Lecture in Series

Dr. William S. Middleton of the school of medicine gave the first of a series of five lectures on the history of science which has been arranged by Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, in Bascom hall Wednesday night. In his lecture he sketched the history of clinical medicine from 1550 B. C. until today.

"Although the beginnings of medicine are very uncertain, it is known that superstitions and religious beliefs formed the first methods of disease cures. The only perfect manuscript containing definitions for the treatment of diseases dates back to 1550 B. C.

"From this manuscript we find that garlic at one time was actually of some use; placing it on a wound or an opening avoided the entrance of parasites into the body. This manuscript, incidentally, also mentions that a lettuce leaf can be used to preserve the color and the amount of hair; don't try it, however, because it doesn't work.

"Hippocrates," said Dr. Middleton, "is truly the father of medicine since it was he who overthrew the beliefs (Continued on Page 12)"

Tau Epsilon Rho Confers Honor Upon Judge Schein

Tau Epsilon Rho, law fraternity, initiated its first honorary member Sunday when initiation of the regular members occurred. That honor was conferred on Judge S. B. Schein, of the Madison superior court.

Eight Engineers Win Chi Epsilon Honor Elections

Chi Epsilon, national honorary civil engineering fraternity, announced the election of eight men to membership Wednesday. Selections are made from men in their junior or first semester of their senior year who are in the upper quarter of the civil engineering class. Leadership, ability, and character are also considered.

The following men will be formally initiated Nov. 16: Ervin R. Schellin '33, Burr H. Randolph, Jr. '34, Joseph W. Zack '34, Winfred Lefevre '34, Robert L. Engelhardt '34, Robert J. Jenks '33, Phillip S. Miller '33, and Robert S. Schiller '34.

The fraternity also awards annually a slide rule emblem to the freshman making the highest scholastic average in the pre-civil engineering course. That selection has not been made as yet.

Initial Round Of Discussion Contest Ends

A reversal of a decision awarded Tuesday and four defaults marked the end of the first round in the intramural discussion contest Wednesday when seven teams discussed the abolition of the R. O. T. C. unit.

In the contest between Hesperia No. 7, led by William E. Sieker '33, and Theta Chi, led by Charles L. Bridges '34, the debate was won by Hesperia. Alpha Tau Omega, led by Paul S. Kuchlthau '34, lost to the team of Sigma Phi Epsilon, led by Charles C. Watson grad. The contest between Hesperia, No. 6, and Hillel foundation, was postponed until 9 p. m. tonight.

Phi Epsilon '31, headed by Leo J. Oberndorf '33 defeated Phi Kappa Sigma, led by Paul Rahr '34, by default. Phi Delta Theta and the Congregational Students' organization team were both automatically eliminated from the tournament.

The decision awarded to Athena, No. 2, over Hesperia, No. 4, was reversed and the Hesperia team was declared the winner because of some technicality which was overlooked in the first judging.

Both teams of Phi Beta lost by default to Pythia and Alpha Delta Pi. Phi Mu won from Alpha Gamma Delta by default.

Green International Holds Meeting in Tripp Commons

Peace program sponsored by the Green International will be held Friday morning at 10:30 in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union. The Rev. L. B. Moseley will deliver the main address. A preliminary program will start the meeting.

Hoover Men Lose Shiris As Election Bets Are Paid

By M. R.
I had for a long time known, That the straw vote poll had shown, Mr. Roosevelt in the presidential chair, Yet I bet my bottom cent, Upon our president, But our roly-polly Hoover won't be there.

"Betcha."
"I'll betcha' two bits my dad's a better man'n your dad."

There is not a person on the campus, faculty members not excluded, that can not remember having said this at one time or another.

Betting was probably first conceived in the Garden of Eden when Eve "bet" that he wouldn't take the apple, and since that time betting has assumed a multitude of variations.

Lloyds', Greatest Bettors

One can not conceive Caesar sitting in the arena without picturing him giving odds seven to five that the fellow with the pitch fork would spike the fellow with the butterfly net 'til he "in partes tres dividum est."

Lloyds' of London leads the world in betting today. There it goes under the dignified disguise of insurance. You can insure yourself against hav-

Phi Eta Sigma Banquet Hears Hicks Lecture

Sees Recession of Materialism As Youth Turns to Spiritual Life

Material rewards will not be as important in the future as they have been in the past, Prof. John D. Hicks of the history department, told members of Phi Eta Sigma at their initiation banquet in the Memorial Union Wednesday evening.

"Times have changed," he said. "In the past opportunities to obtain material rewards were made available by going west. This was the basis of the American spirit. But this field is not as large today. It is harder to conquer a world already conquered.

Develop Spiritual Life
"The opportunities of youth today lie in the development of the things spiritual—of literature art, music, and religion.

"We in America have developed no great literature for we have been too busy with the material rewards. Changed conditions, however, will change our aims. We may produce a Shakespeare, perhaps several Shakespeares.

"A study of science should not be pursued merely for the material benefits that may be derived from it, but also for the satisfaction which one may obtain from a knowledge of that science. The value of the Chicago planetarium cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but it represents an achievement for its creators just the same."

Initiate New Members
Prof. Hicks also expressed a need for a search for religious truth. We need a rebirth of religion, but should (Continued on Page 2)

University Marks Armistice Day by Class Dismissal

Except for a meeting sponsored by the Green International Friday, the university will not hold any official celebration of Armistice day other than the dismissal of all classes on Friday.

The Green International meeting will hear an address by Rev. L. B. Moseley, of the First Baptist church. The meeting will take place at 10:30 a. m. in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union.

It is expected that university people will take part in the wreath laying ceremony at a cenotaph to be erected on the west side of the capital Friday morning. The ceremony will last from 10 to 11:15 a. m. A three minute silence will be observed at 11 a. m.

Third Violation Of Traffic Rules Brings \$5 Fine

"If you don't succeed, try, try again." That must be the motto of the judges of the Student court, who yesterday fined William S. Ballinger '34 \$5 for his third violation of student traffic rules.

It seems at the time of the first offense, Ballinger was fined \$3, but the fine was never paid. His second offense netted him a levy of \$4, which he also didn't pay, so the persistent judges, on the occasion of his third offense, imposed the \$5 fine.

Only one person, Donald Siver '35, appeared at traffic court and he was fined \$1. The following who did not appear, were assessed \$2. They are: Merrill M. J. Haley '35, Eileen L. Frusher '35, Luby H. Paley '36, Boris Schuster '36, William L. Anderson grad, Doris M. Kingsbury '33, and Ralph G. Miller '35.

G. S. Bryan Will Continue Public Forum

Are science and religion incompatible? What would the scientist say in regard to religion? What would be the scientific view of a significant life?

These vital and absorbing questions will be answered by Dr. George S. Bryan, professor of botany, in his discussion of what the scientist thinks is significant living on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 7:45 in Music hall. His address will continue the series of lectures of Significant Living sponsored by the Religious Convocation committee of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

Noted Botanist Speaks
An expert in the field of botany and well known for his scientific researches, Dr. Bryan has always been actively interested in students and student affairs.

Besides these academic achievements, Dr. Bryan accomplished a very successful trip to Africa some years ago, finding and inspecting many curiosities and facts of botanical life.

By bringing to the student and the faculty the specialized view of this scientist and then of a sociologist, an economist, and a philosopher on the general theme of significant living, the religious convocation seeks to synthesize and combine a variety of opinions so that the listener may form a working philosophy of life on the basis of these divergent ideas and ideals.

Second of Scenes
Last Sunday Pres. Glenn Frank, speaking before a capacity audience, gave his interpretation of Significant Living from the standpoint of the educator. He spoke of the barriers to significant living. He classified them as excessive intellectualism, excessive (Continued on Page 2)

L.I.D. Denounces Commission Rule; Brandeis Speaker

Miss Elizabeth Brandeis, professor of economics, will address the L. I. D. protest meeting on the recent ruling of the Industrial Commission, permitting night work for women, at 8 p. m. today in Tripp Commons.

The protest meeting, according to Nora Kahn '33, president of L. I. D., concerns the ruling of the Industrial Commission of Nov. 7, when, reversing its former position, it gave permission for the employment of women workers in factories "upon direct application of industries at Waupun, Ripon, and Fond du Lac."

"While hearings on the subject were being held, the hosiery factories gave their workers a day off, and free lunch, to go and listen to the propaganda supplied by big business. The picture of these women, harassed by poverty, made desperate by the needs of their children, lulled to submission by a handout of ham sandwiches and pop, is revolting," declared Miss Kahn.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Wisconsin: Snow with local rain Thursday. Friday mostly cloudy with local showers and slightly colder.

Democrats' Win Is No Surprise To Professors

Landslide Was Both Expected, Predicted by Faculty Members

The Democratic landslide in both the national and state elections was both expected and justified according to the jubilant statements of the members of the political science and economics departments Wednesday.

Prof. John T. Salter, of the political science department, declared:

"The election turned out exactly as I had predicted. My opinion was arrived at through perusal of the Literary Digest and the Hearst straw vote polls. I knew that unless something unforeseen happened, that Roosevelt would sweep the country. I think, however, that the vote given Roosevelt would have been given to any one of a number of strong Democratic candidates. In the face of the tide against the administration, any individual would have been as helpless as was Hoover.

Aurner Expresses Opinion

"The small vote polled by the socialists was, I think, due to the fact that the people wanted to make their vote count. It was a protest against the administration. If they had been more sure that Hoover would not be elected, the socialist vote would have been much larger."

Prof. Robert R. Aurner, of the economics department, said:

"To find the key logs in the economic log jam is in my judgment the nature of the mandate which the American people have laid upon Mr. Roosevelt. It is perhaps one of the four heaviest burdens which our successive presidents have been summoned to bear. The outcome of the national election has made possible a promising administrative and legislative unity of action so necessary to the development of an aggressive, constructive, and unfaltering plan looking toward national calm and ultimate recovery."

Prof. Grayson L. Kirk, of the political science department, was disappointed over the socialist vote, but jubilant over the election result.

Socialist Vote Small
"The socialist vote was rather smaller than I had expected, and I am rather disappointed. The results of both the national and state elections were extremely gratifying, however."

A bright vision of the Democratic (Continued on Page 2)

Sigma Delta Chi Plans Informal

'Deacon' Moore Plans New Arrangements for Gridiron Ball

In response to numerous phone calls Sigma Delta Chi broadcast a statement late Wednesday night that the Gridiron ball was to be definitely informal. "Informal," they specified consists for male guests in a cleanly pressed coat, weskit, pants to match, and a capacity for stepping off 15 fast paces on an even keel. Anyone arriving in a tuxedo, blue jeans, or a Chinese junk will be frowned upon by the committee.

All ex-Experimental college students whose hair gets in the way of the dancers will be barred, as will phy-ed majors who arrive in sneakers. The entertainment committee has broadcast an apparently unfounded rumor that Chuck Hanson and his three prom queens, 7-4, 3-5, and 1-3, will arrive in a prairie schooner and give a charade entitled "The Founding of Salt Lake City."

Late dope from Chicago has it that "Deacon" Moore and his boys are concentrating on a group of new arrangements of certain sweet, soft, seductive numbers with which they intend to wow the local student body. Moore is most famous, of course, for his riotous (Continued on Page 2)

NOTICE

The advertising staff of The Daily Cardinal will have a meeting in the business office today at 12:45 p. m. Everyone must attend.

ROBERT EICHHORST, Advertising Manager.

Democrats' Win Is No Surprise

(Continued from page 1)
future was predicted by Prof. Don D. Leschier, of the economics department.

"The results of the election are exactly as I have thought they would be for the past six weeks. I expected victories for both Roosevelt and Schmiedeman. I was surprised at the smallness of the socialist vote, but think it can be explained by the fact that the people are in serious condition, and voted for practical results rather than ultimate ideals. Many socialist votes went to the Democrats as a protest against the Republican administration because they knew that Thomas did not have a chance to be elected.

Public Wanted Change

"If the Democratic party becomes liberal now, as it was in its beginning, it has the best chance for future power that it has had since the Civil war. If, however, they follow the path of the Republicans, I predict their defeat in the next election."

Prof. Walter A. Morton, of the economics department, an anti-Hoover and extremely wet professor, said:

"The elections show that the American public will not continue to vote for a political party merely because it happens to be in power, but will vote for a change in policy when it becomes necessary. The repudiation of Chapple was a repudiation of his bigotry.

"The election shows that the public wanted to throw out Hoover, but did not wish for the fundamental changes advocated by Norman Thomas.

Disappointed by 10th Ward

"It seems that the Democrats have a positive program on banking, tariff, and agriculture, which is very progressive and should bring results. The Republican platform, on the other hand, was extremely reactionary.

"I was disappointed, however, in the heavy Chapple vote in the 10th ward. The people living in the 10th ward should be above such an appeal to bigotry.

"I am glad that the people decided to root out Hoover and many of the old guard senators, such as Smoot, Bingham, and Moses, and it pleases me that so many wet senators were elected, because I am a wet."

Constructive Legislation Possible

Prof. W. H. Kiehofer, of the economics department, said:

"When the Democratic party assumes full control of congress and the presidency next March, I hope it will enact a program of constructive legislation rivaling the first Wilson administration which gave us the federal reserve banking system, the federal trade commission, and the Underwood tariff act. Good judgment and economic necessity will doubtless induce Mr. Roosevelt and the Democratic party to retain all the effective agencies of the present administration in fighting this depression. The depression will not be over until ten million unemployed persons have again found regular jobs, six million farmers can again find markets for their products, the burden of debt can be successfully borne, trade restrictions have been removed, and governmental costs have been brought within the means of the American people. In attaining these ends, which are for our common good, Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives, should unite in supporting the new administration."

Daily Cardinal Radio Hour Goes on Air Over WHA

The Daily Cardinal radio hour will be given over the university station WHA at 4 p. m. today.

SPECIAL FOOTBALL DANCE

SATURDAY

Great Hall - - Union

JACK HOGAN
and His Band

\$1.25 PER COUPLE

"Cheapest in Madison"

Dr. G. S. Bryan Continues Forum

(Continued from page 1)
formalism, excessive cynicism, and excessive individualism.

It will be interesting to note the advances or retractions Dr. Bryan makes from this starting point.

Speakers to follow Dr. Bryan are: Prof. Kimball Young, the sociologist; Don D. Leschier, the economist; and Alexander Meiklejohn, the philosopher.

Gym Reduction Affects R. O. T. C.

(Continued from page 1)
as to the effect of the reduction of the requirement."

Both Maj. E. W. Morphy, director of the band, and Maj. G. J. Gonsler, commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit, refused to make any comment on the reduction.

Prof. Guy S. Lowman, head of the physical education department, who was one of the most ardent opponents of the complete abolition of the requirement last year, expressed approval of the new plan.

Lowman for Requirement

"I have supported the requirement

all the way. Possibly a non-credit requirement such as this is not desirable in a university, but I don't feel that the physical education requirement in this state for the first 12 grades is progressive enough to allow the total elimination of the requirement.

"Otherwise I would at least approve the adoption of minimum tests. We feel that under this new plan with one year's training we can get the students sufficiently interested in sports so that they will participate from then on. We are trying to put on a real sports program this year—something with carryover possibilities.

"I regret the reduction of the requirement from the standpoint of the R. O. T. C. Perhaps some scheme for giving credit for second year work can be formulated."

Honor Freshmen Hear Prof. Hicks

(Continued from page 1)
look for it in the future rather than in the past. The opportunities for contributions along these lines are abundant.

Seven new members were initiated into the society. They are William Wilson Gay, Benjamin Kovitz, Charles G. LeClair, Felix Nigro, Horace W.

Norton, Israel Rafkind, and William Faville Reynolds.

Following a piano solo by Stanley Johnson '35, Wilson Weisel '35, president of the society gave the address of welcome. William Reynolds '35 responded for the initiates.

Dean Goodnight Speaks

Dean S. H. Goodnight, grand national president of Phi Eta Sigma, gave a short history of the fraternity and told the new members that its purpose was to spur on the good work begun at the beginning of the student's college career.

A. L. Wadsworth, senior adviser of Phi Eta Sigma, said that campus activities were not for every student. In college one's business is to maintain his grades. However, those capable should enter them for the benefits that they may derive from them.

Sigma Delta Chi Plans Informal

(Continued from page 1)
comedy and specialty numbers which have won him the reputation of being the premier clown in American music circles.

Tickets on Sale

The ball is to start at 8:30 Friday

evening, since the musicians' union of Chicago calls for more than three hours of dancing. Much of this first half hour will be taken up by the Deacon's own specialty numbers.

"It is with particular pleasure that Sigma Delta Chi presents a low-priced dance with such a nationally famous orchestra as a fitting climax to the Armistice day holiday and an opening fanfare to the last home game of the season," Fred Noer, general chairman of the Gridiron ball, stated. "We feel that the price and the orchestra have seldom been equaled on mid-west campuses."

Tickets are on sale at the University Pharmacy, the University Co-op, Hoak and Dunns, and the Memorial Union desk.

Prof. Harris J. Ryan of Leland Stanford university, who is conducting experiments in connection with Hoover dam power development plans, has demonstrated a 3,000,000 volt spark. This is said to be the highest voltage ever produced by man.

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ONLY 15c
CASH AND CARRY
BLOCK SYSTEM
511 State St. Badger 7239**



*"Nature in the Raw
is seldom MILD"*

THE BLACK PANTHER
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal painter, Paul Bransom . . . inspired by the natural ferocity of "Bagheera," the black panther in the famous "Jungle Book." "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



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

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

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Copr., 1932,
The American
Tobacco Co.

Badgers Plan Aerial Attack Defense

Beta Theta Pi, Theta Xi Gain Muddy Victory

Unfavorable Weather Conditions Mark Intramural Football Games

Theta Xi and Beta Theta Pi slid to victories over Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Sigma Pi on a muddy intramural field Wednesday. Despite the unfavorable weather conditions, the games were well played with comparatively few fumbles.

Theta Xi 13, Phi Kappa Tau 0

A strong Theta Xi line and the plunging of "Petey" Nelson were chiefly responsible for the win over Phi Kappa Tau.

Medved's pass to D. Nelson put the ball on the 12 yard line, in the third quarter. After a series of plunges P. Nelson crossed the goal for the first score. The point failed.

Near the end of the game Cuisinier caught a punt on the 30 yard line and returned 15 yards. On the next play he advanced the ball to the 3 yard stripe. P. Nelson scored the touchdown on three tries through the line. Cuisinier added the extra point. Prestgaard, Davis and Meyer played a good game for the losers.

The lineups: Theta Xi—D. Nelson, Rossow, Mills, Deanovich, Thalacker, Castein, McClanathan, P. Nelson, Cuisinier, Chase, Medved. Phi Kappa Tau—Prestgaard, Orane, Frederick, Ellsinger, Schaefer, Martin, Radde, Davis, Hints and Meyers.

Beta Theta Pi 6, Delta Sigma Pi 0

A bad pass on the fourth down gave the Beta Theta Pi the ball on the 12 yard line, after three scoreless quarters had been played. Otis took the ball over after several thrusts at a stubborn Delta Sigma Pi line. A plunge for the extra point failed.

The losing team resorted to passes in the final quarter but the wet ball was too slippery for a successful aerial attack. Pyre, White, and Fey showed up well for Beta Theta Pi while C. Torrey, Rhode, and Oestrich played well for the losers.

The lineups: Delta Sigma Pi—C. Torrey, Miller, Christoferson, Burgeson, Lueloff, Mickler, E. Torrey, Oestrich, Dickenson, Rhode, and Hayt. Beta Theta Pi—Rogers, Oxo, Pyre, Fey, Powers, Johnson, Siebecker, White, Otis and Stevens.

Badgers Lose In Standings

Cards Drop From Second to Third Place in Defensive Rating

Wisconsin dropped from second to third place in the defensive standings of Western conference football teams, but maintained second place in the offensive standings by its victory over Illinois last weekend.

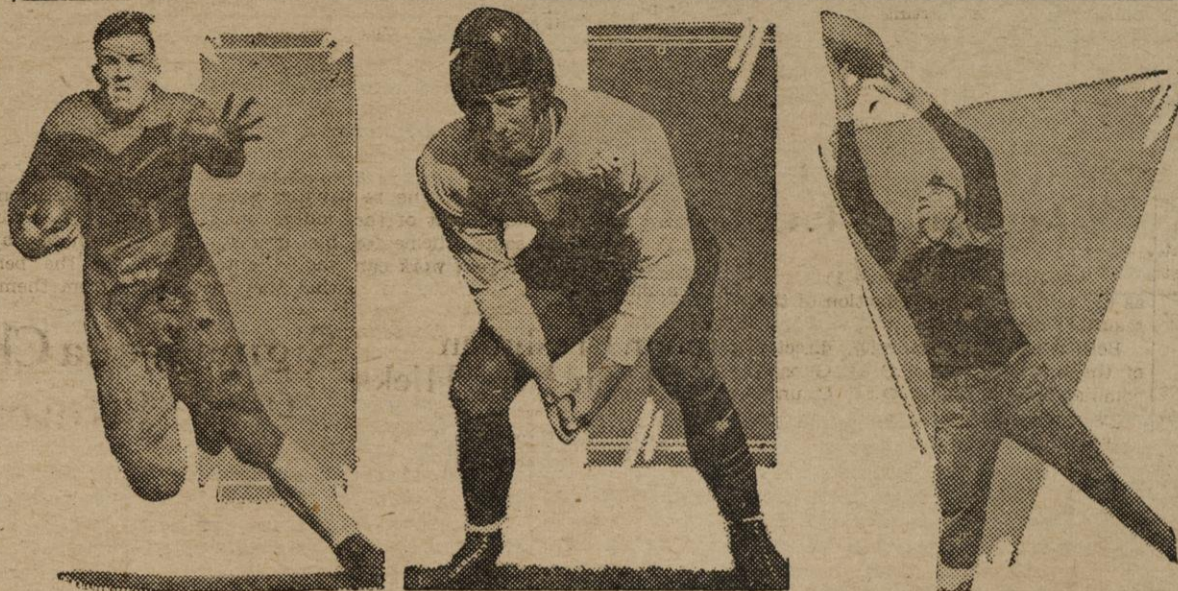
Michigan, which has been in first place on offense for several weeks, dropped to third place when Purdue added its 37 points against Chicago to its previous total to lead the conference with 121 points. The Badgers were second with 113 points.

Chicago dropped from third to fourth place in the offensive standings with 88 points, while Minnesota, which was near the bottom a week ago, jumped to fifth place with 73 points by virtue of its 26 points against Mississippi. The other conference teams trail as follows: Northwestern 72, Ohio State 68, Illinois 61, Iowa 56, and Indiana 52.

Michigan held on to the lead in the race for defensive honors, with a total of only 13 points against its record. While Illinois ran two touchdowns across Wisconsin's goal to lower the Badgers from second to third place with a total of 28 points, Minnesota moved into second place with 19 points. The other teams rated as follows: Indiana 33, Purdue 35, Ohio State 41, Northwestern 49, Chicago 64, Illinois 92, and Iowa 109.

The backfield of the Notre Dame "Fighting Irish" is composed of Jaskwich, Kohen, Sheesketski, and Melnikovich.

Trio of Dangerous Gophers



FRANCIS "FUG" LUND

FRANK LARSON

BRAD ROBINSON

A trio of Gopher satellites who promise to cause trouble for the Badgers Saturday. Both Larson and Lund are sophomores but have already made a name of themselves. Lund is the triple threat man of the Minnesota backfield and the chief ground gainer. Larson is a rangy end who has been playing a slashing game at the wing post. The third member of the party is the partner of that famous combination, Lund to Robinson. Robinson is an end and a great pass receiver. He and Lund both come from the state of Wisconsin which causes Badger alumni added agony at the thought of them playing against Wisconsin.

All-Greek Honor Touch Football Squad Is Selected

First All-Fraternity Touch Football Team

L. E.—Cuisinier, Theta Xi.
C.—McClanathan, Theta Xi.
R. E.—A. Nelson, Theta Xi.
Q. B.—Rubini, Phi Kappa Psi.
L. H.—Poser, Sigma Chi.
R. H.—Chase, Theta Xi.
F. B.—D. Nelson, Theta Xi.

Five Theta Xi Men Make First Squad; Two Second Team

HONORABLE MENTION:
Broughton and Huen, Phi Kappa Psi; B. Powers, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Oestreich, Delta Sigma Pi; F. Kabat, Lambda Chi Alpha; Briggs, Psi Upsilon; Croft, Pi Kappa Alpha; Reick, Chi Phi; R. Curreri, Phi Kappa; Treleven, Beta Theta Pi; Steinmetz, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Franklin, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Theta Xi's touch football team, champions for the second successive year, placed no less than five members of its squad on The Daily Cardinal's honorary first all-fraternity team. The remaining two Theta Xi men were placed on the second team in what probably is the biggest sweep of honors ever taken by a fraternity aggregation in the Cardinal's annual selections.

Theta Xi Is Superior

Ordinarily an attempt to distribute the honors more evenly among the various competing teams would be made, but the superiority of the Theta Xi septet was so obvious throughout the season, that it was actually a matter of much thought whether or not merely to name the entire Theta Xi team and leave it go at that.

Arthur Cuisinier, Theta Xi, varsity baseball player and brother of the famous "Bo" Cuisinier, earned his post at left end because of his speed, shiftiness, and all-around running ability. Cuisinier played in the backfield on offense and was the hardest man in the league to stop when once under way and out in the open. Ruedisilli, Sigma Chi, was named because of his pass receiving talents.

Nelson Best Punter

Peter McClanathan, Theta Xi, was head and shoulders above any other center in the fraternity league. His passing was excellent, while on pass defense, his work merited the adjective "superb." Not only did he continually intercept passes throughout the regular season, but in the championship game with Sigma Chi he broke up enemy advances four times by intercepting the ball. He also performed the rare trick of passing the ball from center and then coming out of the line to form part of the ball carrier's interference. Vary, Phi Kappa Psi, earned second team honors at center.

Aggressive, fast, and a good pass receiver, little Alan "Petey" Nelson, Theta Xi, was good enough as a punter to merit his selection on that score alone. He was responsible for nearly half of his team's "tags," while his quick kicks of 50 yards or more continually kept the enemy in hot water. Johns, Alpha Chi Rho, took the second team right end position.

Poser Places Easily

Fausto Rubini was Phi Kappa Psi's excellent passer, runner, and "spark plug." Not only his ability to throw passes accurately and to get away for long gains through the line, but also his fighting spirit and "football brains" were responsible for Phi Kappa Psi's third place ranking. Only a player as good as Rubini could keep

Second All-Fraternity Touch Football Team

L. E.—Ruedisilli, Sigma Chi.
C.—Vary, Phi Kappa Psi.
R. E.—Johns, Alpha Chi Rho.
Q. B.—Medved, Theta Xi.
L. H.—Ascher, Theta Xi.
R. H.—Fox, Alpha Epsilon Pi.
F. B.—Orth, Alpha Chi Rho.

Purdue's Football Team Faces Seventh Hard Game

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Lafayette, Ind.—For the seventh straight Saturday, Purdue's undefeated football eleven will bump up against a squad that will be at the peak of its form when it invades Iowa City this weekend to meet the Hawkeyes in the annual Dads' day attraction. Developing slowly under the tutelage of Ossie Solem, new head coach, Iowa displayed vast improvement Saturday when it came within an ace of tying Nebraska, and the rejuvenated squad looms as a real obstacle in the Boilermakers' path.

Princetonians Ask Aid in Disposing Of Football Comps

(Big Ten News Service)
Ann Arbor, Mich.—Philanthropy is not dead at Princeton university. What the Tiger cannot use he gives away instead of guarding it with Bengal zeal.
Dean John Effinger of the literary college of the University of Michigan received a letter shortly before the Michigan-Princeton football game. The letter was from Princeton, and was signed "Knott A. Philanthropist," and enclosed two tickets to the game.
"I am unable to use these tickets through unforeseen circumstances," the writer said. "Will you kindly see that they are placed in the hands of two deserving persons who would not otherwise attend the game?" Dean Effinger had no difficulty in disposing of the tickets.

Medved, Theta Xi, off the first team.

Although injured early in the championship game with Theta Xi, Bobby Poser, Sigma Chi, had an all-fraternity team position already saved for him by his sensational work in his team's earlier games. Poser could pass, kick, run, and maneuver his team with the best of the league. Ascher, Theta Xi, was second best at the left half's job.

Chase Makes Team

Kenneth Chase's pass tossing gave Theta Xi quite a few of its touchdowns, but it was his defensive work which stood out. Chase's passes, deceptive plunges through center, and punting gave him an edge over Fox, Alpha Epsilon Pi, who was a better pass receiver but who could not match Chase's passing.

Doug Nelson, Theta Xi, co-member with Bobby Poser of Wisconsin's sensational offensive basketball guard duo last winter, achieved the full-back's position on the first team by his excellent pass receiving, blocking, and defensive work. Orth, Alpha Chi Rho, rated second honors.

Moon Molinaro May Be Ready For Gopher Tilt

Reappearance of Left Tackle Enlivens Badger Hopes Of Victory

By DAVE GOLDING

Continuing their intensive drive for the Minnesota game, the Badgers disregarded the wet snow and heavy field Wednesday when they stepped through a brisk signal drill. Later in the session, the squad adjourned to the field house where they indulged in a dummy scrimmage.

Enlivening the dampened hopes of the Badgers, Moon Molinaro made his appearance at left tackle but appeared slightly shaky on his pins after his enforced stay in bed. The Italian boy's presence on the line has a comforting aspect for he is one of the best left tackles in the conference.

Gopher Game Important

Unusual importance is being attached to the coming contest especially by Coach Spears who told the squad that all the other past games were practice tilts in comparison to the Minnesota clash.

Although practice has been secret since the season started, "Doc" is particularly touchy this week and only the regular members of the press were admitted to watch the team work out.

Line Personnel Undecided

Coach Spears was undecided about the personnel of the line but he has placed Harvey Kranhold at center and George Thurner at right tackle. Not much significance is attached to "Doc's" latest change since both Bill Koenig and Dave Tobias will see plenty of action Saturday.

The frosh used the Gopher's aerial attack which met with some success against the varsity secondary but on the other hand, the Badgers were checking the running plays employed by Minnesota with a far more greater degree of dexterity.

Peterson in Backfield

Wisconsin's backfield still had Red Peterson at left half in place of Joe Linfor. Reports from Minneapolis have it that the Gophers will be concentrating on the Badger redhead for they consider him as one of the most dangerous ball carriers on the Wisconsin team.

In fact, Minnesota is taking this game so earnestly that the members of the Twin Cities' press are aiding the coaching staff by issuing "bear" stories and announcements concerning the marvelous team Wisconsin has in order to key the Gophers to the right playing pitch.

Regardless of all the psychology that the Minnesota coaching staff is applying to the members of their team, the Gophers will have to play a great brand of football to win. For the Badgers are reaching their peak and are really looking like a good ball club.

Madison Hockey Club Announces Mid-West Team

The lineup for the Madison Hockey club team, which is composed of faculty members, graduates, and town people, has been announced. The team will go to Milwaukee this week end to engage in the Mid West tournament.

Miss Driver, Miss Brogdon, Miss Schwartz, Miss Rice, Miss Popp, Miss Blake, Miss Kelly, Miss Miles, Miss Hoggan, Miss Elsing, Miss Tex, Miss Gray, Miss Meyer, Miss Hellebrandt, and Miss Zinn will represent the Madison Hockey club in the Mid West tournament.

On Friday the team will meet Chicago, on Saturday they will play Wetomachek and on Sunday the Northshore team. There are eight teams competing in the tournament and from these the Mid West team will be chosen. This team will then represent the middle west in the national tournament which is held in Greenwich, Conn.

DORMITORY TOUCH FOOTBALL

Games Today

Ochsner vs. Vilas, 3:30, No. 1.
Bashford vs. Fallows, 4:30, No. 1.
Richardson vs. Noyes, 3:30, No. 2.
Tarrant vs. Siebecker, 4:30, No. 2.
High vs. Botkin, 3:30, No. 3.
Gregory vs. Faville, 4:30, No. 3.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1932

.. The University Creed ..

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

The Northern 'Crusader' Learns a Lesson

THE most outstanding result in a most spectacular election, as far as the students of the University of Wisconsin are concerned, is the overwhelmingly decisive defeat of John B. Chapple, the self-styled "Crusader from the North."

Chapple was astute enough to realize that the right kind of publicity, the right kind of showmanship, might win him a high political seat. As the goal for his ambition, therefore, he set the United States senate, and as the means to the attainment of his aim, he pounced upon the state university.

What happened is history. Credulous audiences listened to the "Crusader," and because no voice as strident or as intensely emotionally toned counteracted his inanities they believed in the beginning, at least. In arousing the electorate, Chapple played "good politics."

But Chapple overplayed his hand. With the voters for him he should have laid aside his bag of tricks and should have demonstrated some personal qualities which the people expect a real leader, a United States senator, to have. But he did not. He merely spouted further asinities about the university. And that beat him.

Chapple chose the wrong side of the political fence in this election. But his greatest error was in forgetting that the students at the university have mothers and fathers throughout the state. The slow awakening of these parents and of Wisconsin alumni to the fact that their children were being calumniated resulted in a reaction which lost Chapple the political power he coveted.

Would-be politicians may learn one lesson from Tuesday's election. It is dangerous to make a political football of a state university and of the University of Wisconsin particularly.

To Prof. Olson—In His 74th Year

TO PROF. JULIUS E. OLSON, congratulations on your 74th birthday! The university has seen you and heard you for several decades, and you have seen class after class of students come and go. With most men, the passing of the same classes and the same student viewpoints constantly before them would have deadened their enthusiasm and made them colorless and uninterested. You have retained your enthusiasm for the students and consequently they have retained enthusiasm for you.

We first saw you at our freshman welcome and were impressed, though hardly realizing just what was your place in the university life. That was three years ago and since that time we have come to realize that it is men like you that make university life more glamorous and enable us to keep sentimental attachments to the school. You are one of Wisconsin's traditions!

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

A Plea for Thought

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Oct. 31.
IN A LETTER addressed to the editor and entitled "A Plea for Moderation" a graduate student recently announced "startling" discoveries. Basing his reasoning on the following three statements: (1) "The Hooverites say in effect, 'I'll stand for what we've had until I bust'"; (2) "while the Socialists take the other extreme as if to say, 'Our whole social scheme of things is wrong'"; (3) "The assertion that Roosevelt has nothing positive to offer in the way of progressive legislation is a pure myth"; the writer concludes from the faculty straw vote in the order Hoover, Thomas, Roosevelt, "the startling fact that our faculty no longer believe in a policy of moderation."

The second startling discovery is securely founded on "the tradition that thinking people are to be known for their moderation." The reader, if convinced by this display of pure logic, is to conclude that at least that part of the faculty which did not support Roosevelt is not composed of thinking people. At this point political issues and arguments fade into the background in the face of the question: what is moderation in thinking?

It is unfortunate that in time of stress such as wars or depressions and in matters of great national concern such as prohibition or the next president, so many intelligent and well-meaning people are swept off their feet into an abyss of absurdity by propaganda and prejudice precisely when clear thinking is most needed. It is entirely natural and desirable that keen minds of a conservative bent should favor the reelection of Herbert Hoover. It is no less natural and no less desirable that adventurous thinkers should turn to the ideals of socialism and its able leader, Norman Thomas. And like our pleader for moderation there are many thoughtful citizens who see in that progressive statesman, Franklin Roosevelt, the man to lead in this emergency.

There are sound arguments for and against each candidate; it is for the individual to choose. If it is a tradition that thinking men are to be known by their moderation, and if moderation is to mean thinking only along paths of a happy medium never venturing into those realms far flung and dangerous where majority opinion has not and may never find its way, then it is indeed time to reject so static a tradition. But such is not the case. Thinking men may indeed be known for their moderation, but moderation does not mean thinking in a valley, even though it be the valley of progress itself.

Moderation means that whether one's thoughts have scaled the storm-visited mountains of radicalism and seen beyond them a promised land, or whether they have returned and found new hope in the fertile plains of conservatism or the winding valley of progressivism, the moderate thinker remains above all a liberal. And it is the essence of true liberalism not merely to tolerate but to respect and value the opinions and convictions of others.

It is not in the spirit of a liberal and moderate mind to weigh upon a balance of a narrowly interpreted tradition the mental calibre of a university faculty using as counterweights distorted and exaggerated political opinion. The liberal thinker must welcome in our faculty and in our nation extremists as well as conservatives in thought and theory. A keen-minded progressive interested in progress and not merely in "progressive" politics will not blind himself to the realization that it is the very presence of the slow-moving, careful conservative who is not inflamed by beautiful theories, together with that of the vigorous, impatient radical for whom his own theory is his religion that leads to substantial and consistent advance. A nation without the inertia of a sound conservatism will burn itself in its own fire; a country lacking in the impulsive persistence of extremists in thought will stagnate. Yet our writer for moderation is startled, disappointed to find both present in a faculty as dynamic and yet as substantial as our own.

One of the greatest extremists of all time was Prof. Einstein of Berlin in conceiving relativity. One of the leading conservatives whose ambition was to disprove the new and radical theory was Prof. Michelson of Chicago. And it was Prof. Michelson's experiment which vindicated special relativity. May we not have more and not less extremists and conservatives on our faculties? Surely with a distinguished liberal (in the true sense of the word) for its president, and with students from many lands and creeds and extremes of thought, the university and the state could ill afford to do without its conservative and radical faculty members. For that university is liberal which welcomes to faculty and student body alike scholars, men and women who think no matter where their thoughts may lead them.

RONALD KING, grad.

SHADOWS

Deep, dark night descends,
Steeping the air with fright;
Slowly love comes creeping,
Creeping out of the night.
Its passions tease night's shadows,
Shadows filled with doubt;
And love soon lights the darkness
Casting sorrow out . . .

As swift sweet dawn transcends,
Hurrying away from night,
So, love is swelled with passion
And blindly wends its flight.
No love can live forever;
For night must find its way;
But live, love, and linger
While lasts the warmth of day . . .

—Anonymous.

The President Says:

Political Theories, Forms, Techniques Must Be Adapted

YESTERDAY I suggested that the innumerable speeches of the campaign just closed have not left us with voters much clearer on the causes and cure of the economic sickness of our society.

And yet, as I suggested yesterday, the possibility of great leadership from President to Congress in the next four years will depend, more than upon any other single factor, upon an educated electorate, an electorate that has a realistic sense of the factors that caused the depression and the factors that must underlie economic recovery for the nation and the world.

I am convinced that we must begin earlier than the campaign season on the venture in educating the voter.

We must begin at least in the eighth grade of our public schools.

Governors, congressmen, senators, and presidents are not elected by college graduates.

They are elected, in the main, by men and women who stopped long before they reached the college rung on the school ladder.

A PLACE MUST be made for a realistic consideration, in the educational program from eighth grade through high school, of two major problems, viz:

(1) The problems of the depressions that have haunted American civilization periodically since the dawn of industrialization.

I take no stock in the notion that this is a field too complicated and abstruse for the study of children and youth from the eighth grade through high school.

(2) The problems arising from the fact that our political order, designed in terms of a small, simple, and agricultural nation, is having increasing difficulty in handling the issues of an economic order that has been created by a large, complex, technical, and industrial nation.

The old stereotyped courses in civics will not do.

Just waving the flag and lauding the constitution may turn out to have been a disservice to the future.

Political theories, political forms, and political techniques must be intelligently and progressively adapted to the changing problems of succeeding generations. Such adaptation is not radicalism. It is the only sort of conservatism that will really conserve the living values of America.

We must find ways and means of educating embryo voters in the need and nature of such adaptation, from the eighth grade on, even if we have to sacrifice some algebra and language to do it.

Only so can we achieve an educated electorate.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

How he has often secured confessions from criminals with the conclusive proof offered by metalography and showed by pictures made with a binocular microscopic camera was demonstrated by Prof. Mathews to a group of students recently.

The professor had better put this weapon under safe guard, lest some unscrupulous person use it against the better people of our community.

The Italian opera "Cavelliera Rusticana" was produced from phonograph records by the Italian club. Prof. Russo, of the Italian department explained the opera in English.

We weren't present, but we wonder whether he got off the lecture without mentioning Mussolini.

WITZEMANN DISCUSSES ACIDS BEFORE WISCONSIN CHEMISTS—headline.

We bet he never got to first base!

STUDENTS DROPPING RAH-RAH SPIRIT; PHILOSOPHY BECOMES COLLEGIATE NOW—headline.

To a publicity man, all things are possible!

Some people live and let live, but most people just let live.

Students complain about the poor grades they receive, claiming that they write on the exams, exactly what the professor has told them in class. If they get anything higher than an F the professor is either generous or conceited.

For the next few days, according to local advertising, woman's place will not be in the home, but at the culinary conference.

High Crimes and Misdemeanors

by . . .

Arnold Serwer

THE READY SPEECHMAKER

(Speeches for Every Emergency)

On Being Asked to Stop Whistling in the Library

"WHO'S FULL of birdseed? Why, I didn't let let no more than two bars of 'The Letter Edged in Black' out of me, before you come runnin' up lookin' like you was gonna burst! Put me out for whistlin' a little tune like that? Say listen, what would you do if it was the 'Battle of Leipzig' I'd been renderin'? Laid me out with a tommychopper, I bet!

"What's the matter with you? You look like you just done the murders in the Rue Morgue! Here I was tryin' to inject a little espy into this place so's visitors wouldn't be mistakin' it for the mummy room of the British Museum, an' you reward me by askin' me to go whistle myself outa here! Sure they appreciate it, these here fellas! Lookit the attention they been givin' me!

"Certn'y I'll go! Certn'y! I bet if Tosca was to come in here and sing 'Aida' you'd throw her out for disturbin' these comma counters! What you need is to go an' learn to appreciate art. What becomes of Life if Art is continually stifled by you boorjwab? It falls flat as a canvas-conscious pug! G'wan, take that face of yours and hide it out in the stacks, under Zinnia, where nobody will be havin' to run across it again!"

On Entering the Alpha Imfa Youfa House and Being Requested to "Please Go Out and Use the Doormat, Instead of Making Tracks on the Living-room Floor!"

"WELL, if it ain't Mrs. Wnissitch, my old housemother! When did you become custodian of this flock of unhappy occurrences? I thought sure you'd folded up by this time and been carted down to the boneyard! To think that you're still holdin' out on the embalmers! I guess I ain't seen you since you celebrated your centenary by throwin' yourself a kiddie party!

"Sure, I'll quit the irrelevant remarks! What? Still harpin' about muddyin' the floor? That's a laugh. Say, the last time this place was cleaned up was when the hurricane swept through! What're they gettin' so ritzy about? Why, I remember when this place was over your head in hairpins, crushed moth balls, and wads of chewing gum! They used to have to use a hose to wash the dust off the piano. And as for usin' a mat to wipe your feet on—Hah! Ha! These girls used to lead in more livestock here than they had out to the University farms!

"Just gettin' too good for us guys, around here! Want us to do double shuffles on the doormats already! Let the mat come to me, Mrs. Whissitch, I will never go to the mat! Except maybe with you, dearie! What? Go an' call the police! See if I care!"

On Being Told by the Society Editor, the Day After the Big Party, That the Reason Your Date (who put you up to the complaint) Wasn't Mentioned in the Story Was Because She Hadn't Seemed (at the time) Outstanding to the Reporter.

"WHAT'S THIS you're givin' me about Epiglottis not seemin' 'outstandin'' at the party? Let me tell you, she made all those other cookies look like Monday's dirty wash! Of course she couldn't stand out, what with all those fellas surroundin' her! When I first brought her in, every lad in the room shoved his nightmare into some dark corner an' sprinted for Eppie, like she was an upset beer truck! And you tell me she wasn't 'outstandin'!"

"What do I care if the four Mulholland sisters and the nine Llewellyns were around! 'Beautiful,' the story called them,—'scintillating.' Next to Eppie they were a baker's dozen of window dummies! Eppie's got life to her. She lets you know she's alive! At last night's party she laid out two fresh guys with right jabs, slid down all the bannisters in the place, ate half of a Spanish shawl off the piano, and then you deny she was outstandin'! Say, once you got a look at her you never forgot her!

"What? What kind of dress was she wearin'? I—uh—it was a, well—Huh? What color was it? Well, it was a sort of color, it was like blue; no, it wasn't either. I guess—Heck! How do you expect me to remember what she was wearin'!"

On Being Refused Five Cents by the Proprietor of a Drug Store, After Having Accidentally Dropped a Nickel Down the Grating in Front of His Establishment.

"NO MORE dilly-dallyin' from you, fella. Do I get that buffalo from you or not? Holdin' out on me, eh? Well, listen, you grafter, I'm hangin' around this dive until Michaelmas and if I see you makin' one move to fish up that nickel from downstairs, I'll meet you with a squad of flatfeet at the dock whilst you're makin' your get-away! And I'll see that you get 10 years in the seminary up the river, too!

"Whaddeya mean 'small change'? Nobody's walked into this store with a nickel since you first went into the hands of the receiver! I bet if you had a nickel you'd swallow it an' jump into the vault down at the First National! Sure it's my jitney! Ain't I been nursin' it since it was give to me by Aunt Minnie for safeguardin' her wine cellar until I got dizzy?

"Ain't comin' across, eh? Okay, smart aleck. I'll see my lawyers an' sic a habeas corpus onto you! You'll wish you'd never been born, before you're through with me! An' just so's you won't forget me, I'll take a coupla candy bars with me when I go out!"

WHA Develops Sending Range

University Radio Station Installs New 1,000-Watt Transmitter

The university radio station will be on the air, beginning Monday, with a new 1,000 watt transmitter. The station has been operating on 750 watts power thus far. There will be no interruption of service while the change is being made.

Apparatus is Efficient
The transmitter was designed by Glenn Koehler, station electrical engineer. The parts were built and assembled by the university mechanical department. Orrin R. Buchanan and Leroy Bell, operators, are assisting in installing the equipment in the station house.

The new transmitter embodies the most efficient apparatus available. An RCA frequency control, accurate to 5 cycles, will keep the station precisely on its channel. A new-type 1,000 watt Western Electric water-cooled tube is used. A large radiator, fan, and water pump, on the same principle as an automobile cooling system, are used to keep the tube at a constant temperature.

Install Westinghouse Unit
A large motor-generator, built especially for WHA, has been installed. This operates on 220 volts of alternating current and generates 7,500 volts direct current. This is a Westinghouse unit of large dimensions, weighing 3,200 pounds.

The instrument panel is formidable in appearance. Rows of meters and dials are encased in glass covered cabinets. Glowing tubes shine through metal gratings. Switches and rheostats control the maze of coils and condensers which a glimpse at the back of the transmitter reveals.

Will Increase Range
WHA is testing each night with the new equipment. A perfect balance and modulation will be assured when the transmitter is put into actual service. The new transmitter with more power, coupled with acquisition a few months ago, of new antenna towers, will increase the service range of the station appreciably. It will soon be possible for many to listen who could

Harlow Decides Most Ignorant Animal Is Frog

After all these years, the doubtful distinction of being the dumbest animal has finally been pinned on the lowly frog, denizen of marshy swamp lands.

Whether the frog likes it or not, that statement is the truth—and it is backed up by research and investigations by Harry F. Harlow, assistant professor of psychology.

Through various experiments conducted on a number of these lowly swamp citizens with the aid of a specially constructed reflex measuring contraption, Prof. Harlow has been able to determine definitely that the reaction of the frog to various phenomena is the slowest and least determined of any other laboratory animal.

Prof. Harlow's experiments showed that the frog does not seem to be able to learn anything at all, and will not react the same under similar circumstances but at different times. The fact that the frog jumps when closely approached is due merely to its instinct, and not to any knowledge that it might have absorbed from experience, he said.

not hear the station before, and will strengthen the signals received by those who might have had difficulty in bringing them in clearly. Added to this will be better modulation, quality of tone and more perfect reproduction.

First Educational Station
The old transmitter, which is being dismantled, was assembled several years ago by Professor Terry. Parts have been added and changes made as station engineers believed improvements were possible. The result was a much-patched transmitter which frequently needed attention.

Many interesting things are to be seen at the transmitter house on the Fish Hatchery road. Among them will be a vent whereby the heat given off by the tube cooling equipment will be forced into the transmitter room. Thus the tube giving off heat serves to warm the room.

WHA, known as the world's first educational radio station, now has a strictly modern transmitter. It is a radical change from the early-day equipment which the pioneers of the station assembled.

Crane Praises Prof. Leonard

Has Led University Literary Endeavor for Many Years

"Prof. William Ellery Leonard, of the English department has been for many years the guiding force and the outstanding figure in university literary endeavor," stated Prof. F. D. Crane of the extension division English department in the first lecture on the literary work of Prof. Leonard over the university station WHA Wednesday afternoon.

Prof. Crane said that he considered the poet the dean of Wisconsin writers, though his position is not generally recognized.

He continued by discussing the poet's literary works beginning with Prof. Leonard's first impression of Madison. "The White Metropolis," written in 1906 through 25 years "which have been spent in writing plays and poetry, in translating Lucrctius and Beowulf, and in teaching."

Prof. Crane considered that the main theme of Prof. Leonard's poetry is a noble aspiration and a lofty search, though at one time and another, he has published a good deal of ironical verse, notably in Aesop and Hyssop and the more recent collection, "This Midland City." "The Vaunt of Man," the war poems, "The Lynching Bee" and "Two Lives," which is perhaps the greatest and most enduring of his works were considered by Prof. Crane as not being 'professor's poetry' but that they are poems embodying the reflections of a man "vibrantly in touch with life, with

Mathematics Club Hears

Prof. Roth of Milwaukee
Prof. W. E. Roth of the mathematics department, extension division at Milwaukee, will speak at the regular meeting of the Mathematics club today. His subject is "Metric Equation P(AX) equals O," and the club will meet in 309 North hall at 4:15 p. m.

Campus Players Present Last Play Of Original Series

The last of the series of original plays written by citizens of the state of Wisconsin will be presented by Campus Players, the radio subsidiary of Wisconsin University Players, on Thursday of this week at 3:30 o'clock over WHA, the university broadcasting station.

"The Tin God" was written by Vivian Bues and Mary Waterstreet of Milwaukee. The play is on Armistice day and deals with the grief of a poor mother whose son, having come back from the war a hero, turns to gangster play and is killed at the time of the big Armistice day parade.

The last few plays that Campus Players have broadcast have been original plays by these state authors, but this ends the series. Starting next week a series of originals by students of the university will be run, some of which will have been produced on the major program at Bascom theater this week.

the life of his own race and of his own times."

This series of talks will be continued next week with a discussion of the literary works of Prof. Samuel Rogers, associate professor of French.

250 Students Use University Clinic On Normal Days

Approximately 250 students apply for treatment at the Student clinic on a normally busy day.

Graphically speaking, the peak in the number of students making use of the clinic and the infirmary is reached in January, February, and March when the inclement weather causes many illnesses. During these months the clinic sometimes takes care of more than 250 students in one day.

The busiest day of the week is Monday when students appear with effects of the weekend. Toward the end of the week the number generally falls down, although Saturday morning is busy. There are no regular scheduled hours for appointments on Saturday afternoons or Sundays.

Sigma Kappa Gets First Place Prize In Sales Contest

First place in the sorority Badger sales contest will be awarded to Sigma Kappa at the final meeting of the contest to be held this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

Sigma Kappa will receive the first place cup and the \$50 cash prize for a sale of 68. The second place cup will be given to Alpha Xi Delta with a sale of 40. The individual cash prize of \$10 will be presented to Elanora Pfeffer '33.

A total of twenty sororities competed in the contest and the total sales amounted to 300. All of the sorority assistants are required to attend the meeting this afternoon.



TRAVEL by TRAIN
The Fastest, Safest Way
WHEN YOU
FOLLOW the TEAM
— TO —

Chicago Stagg Field

Wisconsin vs. Chicago
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19th

\$3.51 Round Trip

\$4.95 Round Trip

Tickets good in coaches only on ALL TRAINS of Friday, Nov. 18th, and also on Saturday, Nov. 19th, scheduled to arrive Chicago prior to noon. Good returning on ALL TRAINS scheduled to reach Madison before midnight of Sunday, Nov. 20th, 1932.

Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman and Parlor cars (usual charge for space occupied)—on ALL TRAINS of Friday, Nov. 18th, Saturday, Nov. 19th, and Sunday, Nov. 20th. Good returning on ALL TRAINS scheduled to reach Madison prior to midnight of Tuesday, Nov. 22nd, 1932.

Fine, Fast, Special Train Service "Unequaled"
GOING TRIP

FRIDAY, NOV. 18th. Leave Madison—
3:30 AM—Coaches and Pullman Sleepers (A).
7:30 AM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor cars and diner.
7:35 AM—Coaches, parlor car, diner.
1:00 PM—Coaches and parlor cars.
1:05 PM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor cars.
5:00 PM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor cars, diners. (Scheduled to arrive Chicago previous to 8:00 PM.)
5:10 PM—Coaches, parlor cars, diner.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19th. Leave Madison—
3:30 AM—Coaches and Pullman Sleepers (A).
7:30 AM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor cars, and diner.
7:35 AM—Coaches, parlor cars, diner.
(A) Pullman sleepers open for occupancy at 9:30 PM.

RETURN TRIP
SATURDAY, NOV. 19th. Leave Chicago—
5:40 PM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor cars, diner.
10:15 PM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlor cars, cafe diner.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20th. Leave Chicago—
1:55 AM—Coaches and Pullman Sleepers (B).
8:20 AM—Coaches, parlors, diner.
5:30 PM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlors, diners.
5:40 PM—Coaches, parlors, diner.
10:15 PM—SPECIAL TRAIN—Coaches, parlors, cafe diner.

MONDAY, NOV. 21st. Leave Chicago—
1:55 AM (B)—8:20 AM—1:30 PM—5:40 PM—10:15 PM.
(B) Pullman sleepers open for occupancy at 9:30 PM and set off at Madison to 8:00 AM.

For additional information, Pullman and Parlor car reservations, both going and returning Call Ticket Agent, Phone Badger 142.

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\$1.00
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and
Coty Perfume
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50c Pebeco Tooth Paste - - - 29c

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste - - - 29c

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Four Parties Scheduled Despite National Holiday

Many Students Leave Town To Enjoy Extended Weekend

Despite the fact that Nov. 11 is a national holiday and many students may plan on an out-of-town weekend, four campus organizations have scheduled parties for either Thursday or Friday and twice as many will entertain at dances Saturday.

PHI DELTA THETA

Members of Phi Delta Theta will open their house to guests at a formal dance Thursday from 9 to 12 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Werrell will be the chaperons.

DELTA THETA SIGMA

Delta Theta Sigma will entertain informally at a party Friday from 9 to 12 p. m. Their chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burdick.

SIGMA CHI

A formal party Friday from 9 to 12 p. m. will hold the attention of the Sigma Chis. Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson will officiate as chaperons.

TRIPP AND ADAMS HALLS

Residents at Tripp and Adams dormitories will entertain their guests at an informal matinee dance in the dormitory refectory Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. The party will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Porter Butts and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dollard.

ALPHA CHI RHO

Alpha Chi Rho recently initiated Carl Nuesse '34 Milwaukee and Robert Henika '34 Wauwatosa, into the fraternity.

John Reed Club Holds

Short Business Meeting

The John Reed club will hold a short business meeting today at 7:30 p. m. in the Haresfoot office on the third floor of the Memorial Union. Plans for a large open meeting, to be held sometime next week, will be discussed.

Hostesses Are Announced For Faculty Women's Tea

Hostesses for the tea for women faculty members which will be given today from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in Lathrop hall parlors are Miss Charlotte R. Wood of the English department, Miss Irene B. Eastman, professor of music, Miss Helen I. Denne, director of the School of Nursing, Miss Marjorie J. Hoard of the English department, and Miss Alice Anderson of the comparative literature department.

Alpha Omicron Pi Grand President Comes to Madison

Mrs. Kathryn Bremer Matson of Minneapolis, grand president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, will arrive in Madison today for a weekend visit and will be the guest of the local chapter at a series of social events during her stay.

Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi will meet Mrs. Matson at an informal dinner today at 6 p. m. in the Memorial Union. They will also lunch with her Friday noon, when they shall have as a special guest Mrs. Louise M. Troxell, dean of women.

Members of the active chapter will honor their grand president at a dinner at the house Friday evening.

At a tea after the football game Saturday, Mrs. Matson, Mrs. Silas Spangler '19, Menasha, district superintendent, and ten members of Alpha Omicron Pi from Minnesota will be present to meet the Wisconsin chapter members.

Congregational Students

Invited to Afternoon Tea

All Congregational students, Bradford club members, and their friends are invited to tea at the Student house, 422 North Murray street at 4:30 today. Mrs. F. P. Sarles will pour. Plans for a Friday night Armistice party will be discussed.

Modie, Heitkamp Chosen to Attend Union Luncheon

Margaret Modie '31, executive secretary of W. S. G. A., and Jean Heitkamp '34, chairman of the judiciary committee of that organization, are the upperclass women who will be present at the regular Thursday luncheon for freshmen women being held this noon in the Lex Vobiscum room of the Memorial Union.

The women who have been invited by Miss Susan B. Davis, dean of women, to attend this week's luncheon, include Louise Kloetzli '36, Mary Sands '35, Marion Baker '35, Marguerite Duckert '36, Helen Wilson '36, Antoinette Baltes '36, Ruth Goetz '36, Mary Goodrich '36, and Catherine Clayton '36.

These luncheons are held every week for women diving in unorganized houses.

Professional Panhellenic

Holds Luncheon Today

Professional Panhellenic council, composed of two representatives from each of the nine professional sororities on the campus, will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at 12:15 today at the Coranto house.

Jean Waugh '34, of Sigma Lambda, professional art sorority, is president of the council. Its usual practice is to meet for luncheons at the Union once a month, for which meetings an outside speaker is invited or discussion of business planned. This noon inspection of a professional sorority house will replace the usual business meeting.

Wisconsin Dames Meet

In Graduate Lounge Friday

The Literature group of the Wisconsin Dames, which will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Graduate lounge of the Memorial Union, will lay out its program for the remainder of the year. Mrs. Henry Hill, who is the temporary chairman of the group presiding over the business meeting, will be replaced by a newly appointed chairman.

Per capita cost of operating the Missouri penitentiary has touched the lowest point in 15 years—about 56 cents per day.

Gamma Phi Beta Plans Celebration Of Its Foundation

Gamma Phi Beta sorority will celebrate its founding Friday in Madison and other cities. There will be a dinner at the chapter house for the active chapter and alumnae.

Mrs. James H. Herriott will be the toastmistress. A feature of the program will be viewpoints of sorority rushing for the past four decades. Mrs. Stanley Hanks will speak of the year 1890; Mrs. W. N. Smith, 1900; Mrs. Lucien Schlimgen, 1910; Mrs. Andrew R. Mailer, 1920; and Marion Twohig '33, 1930 to 1932.

Eleanor Scott '32 will read the founder's service. Elsie Bossert '34 will conduct the memorial service. Gamma Phi Beta was established nationally in 1874, at Wisconsin in 1884. Mrs. Arthur Sullivan will tell of the founding.

Miss Abby Marlatt Speaks

Informally on English Trip

Miss Abby L. Marlatt, director of the course in home economics, spoke informally about her trip to England last summer at a dinner for the home economics faculty in the Memorial Union Tuesday. Miss Marlatt was most interested in old English inns. During her trip she traveled with Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Slichter; the former is the son of Charles S. Slichter, dean of the Graduate school. Miss Marian Juare, professor of home economics, was in charge of the dinner.

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

WHA Conducts Student Audition

Tryouts for Radio Aspirants Will Be Held Nov. 16 at 4:30 p. m.

To accommodate the many students who have radio aspirations and wish to try their voices on a microphone, WHA will conduct an audition Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 16 at 4:30 o'clock.

This will be the last audition for announcers until after the holidays and all who are interested should be there. Many people have asked for an opportunity to test their voices, since the tryouts which were held earlier in the fall.

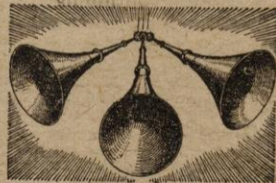
Approximately a hundred students took part in the last two auditions. Many suitable voices were discovered and several are now handling programs each week on WHA. There are places for several more students, who can qualify, to get started in radio work.

It is constantly becoming more difficult for beginners to get a foot on the radio ladder. Commercial stations do not care to be bothered with auditions. This is a chance for students to get the "experience" which is so essential in finding a place in the radio world. These auditions will be held in the WHA studio, room 132, Sterling hall. Everybody is invited to come early and so avoid delay in getting started.

Sororities engaging in the "rush" season at Denison university, Granville, O., engaged a lawyer as a referee.



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Friday Night

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Wright Writes For Yearbook

Noted Architect Will Contribute Article for 1933 Badger

Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally renowned architect, will write an article on "The New Education" for the 1933 Badger, it was announced Wednesday by Arthur C. Benkert '33, editor of the Badger.

Wright, who has gained additional prominence through his founding and operation of Taliesin, the Frank Lloyd Wright fellowship, will write on his ideas of education and the effort to escape mass production in education.

Famous In Europe
Once a student in the university, he then transferred to Chicago to take up technical architecture under the guidance of Louis Sullivan, well known architect of the '90's. Wright's architecture has now become even more famous abroad than in the United States.

Organized Complete School
It is organized as a complete student-instructor unit, with the rooming quarters, classrooms and laboratories all grouped together in one independent community. Opportunities for students to reduce their expenses by working are provided, and personal testimonials are offered upon completion of the "apprenticeship."

It is expected that Mr. Wright will include in print for the Badger many of the ideas and thoughts expressed in his Taliesin Fellowship, though the article is in no wise to be an account of that alone. The writing by Mr. Wright will also be illustrated by the author.

Faculty Committee Acts to Improve Students' English

Students who write poor English in their examinations are going to have the opportunity during the next few months to brush up on their split infinitives, wrongly constructed sentences and misplaced punctuation, if the faculty committee on student English has anything to say about it.

The committee on student English was formed for the purpose of aiding students who are deficient in writing English, and who would profit by some additional training. Following the October and November examinations, instructors are asked in a letter sent out by the committee to report students who write poor English to its secretary.

The committee represents the entire college of letters and science, and students of upper classes in all departments may be sent to the committee for training in the fundamentals of clear and correct English.

Unless students buy a thousand subscriptions to the Cap and Gown, University of Chicago yearbook, the annual will not be published this year.

TODAY On The Campus

- 12:15 p. m.—Alpha Kappa Psi luncheon, Old Madison room.
- 12:15 p. m.—Game Day committee luncheon, Beefeaters' room.
- 12:15 p. m.—Thursday Freshman luncheon group, Lex Vobiscum.
- 12:30 p. m.—Business office luncheon, Round Table room.
- 4:30 p. m.—Forum committee meeting, Conference room.
- 4:30 p. m.—Wisconsin Players' meeting, Old Madison room, East.
- 4:30 p. m.—Ranke lecture, 16 Bascom hall.
- 6:30 p. m.—A. O. Pi alumni dinner, Beefeaters' room.
- 7:15 p. m.—Hesperia meeting, Writing room.
- 7:30 p. m.—L. I. D. meeting, Tripp commons.
- 8:00 p. m.—John Reed club meeting, Haresfoot offices.

Pond Discusses Camels Monday

Names Animal After Beloit College Yell — 'Ole'

"Camels" was the subject of the talk given by Alonzo W. Pond over WHA at 3:15 p. m. Monday. Mr. Pond, a noted explorer, discussed "Ole," a camel he bought in the Sahara desert and which he named in honor of his college yell from Beloit college.

"Two months after arriving in the Sahara I purchased a pure white camel to carry me from In Salah across the desert to Beni Cunif de Figueu and the railroad. I called him Ole, partly in honor of my own Norwegian ancestry and his Nordic complexion and partly in honor of my college yell, Ole Olson, John Yohnson, Beloit, Wisconsin.

"For three months I was intimately associated with Ole. I spent long hours on his back. I walked many miles across the desert when it was too cold to ride. I knew Ole and many of his kind both at work and at play. I saw them on their vacation and at their meals. I watched them as they slept—in fact I came to know Ole and his camel relatives most intimately.

"Speaking of intelligence reminds me that nature forgot to give the camel a brain and tried to make up for it by giving him a belly. Accordingly the camel is entirely guided by a gnawing emptiness amidships. Armies may travel on their belly as a great general said, but an army in the desert will have to depend on the bellies of its camels. That is no joke, for not having any brains, the camel insists that there shall be plenty of food on his insides and he will stop enroute every time he sees a bit of herbage.

"With his prehensile lips he will twist off the toughest and thorniest bits of vegetation and slide them into his mouth before continuing his leisurely shamle onward. Then if ever he disdains the world and where can you find such a stare of haughty indifference as turns the camel your way when you ask, urge, or command him to do anything at all?"

Ragsdale Talks On Psychology

Opposes Accepted Laws of Trial, Error Learning in Lecture Wednesday

Doting mothers would not like to have their children compared to young salamanders but the comparison of the actions of the two illustrate the organismic theory of learning which was expounded by Prof. C. E. Ragsdale to the members of Phi Delta Kappa Wednesday night.

Presenting the views of the gestalt psychologists and behaviorists, which conflicted with those of the organismic theory, Prof. Ragsdale explained that according to the organismic theory learning is not through repetition but through the discovery of new actions.

Opposes Accepted Laws
Correct actions cannot be practiced at the beginning of learning. Perhaps the correct action is never practiced, since even accomplished jugglers capable of performing a thousand successful catches do not perform any two actions exactly alike.

Opposing the accepted laws of trial and error, conditioned reflexes, and the fixation of response, Prof. Ragsdale showed how the theory held that as soon as there is fixation of movement learning ends. The initial stage of learning is mass action, and learning is the specialization of actions.

No Repetition
"I am presenting a viewpoint to which I can not say that I fully subscribe," the speaker said. "My remarks are based on observations made in experiments here and elsewhere. I started five years ago by studying learning in connection with physical activity."

"Jugglers practicing 30 minutes for 20 days attain skill, but there is no repetition because the things they do now are not what they will do later." Moving pictures of juggling processes and the first crawling activities of infants were used to illustrate the truth of the organismic theory of learning.

After 11 years of experimenting, by giving intelligence tests to all gymnasium students, Professor Granville Johnson of the physical education department of the University of Denver, has found that intelligence bears absolutely no relation to strength.

A trucking concern is installing radios in its long-distance trucks as an experiment in keeping the drivers from falling asleep.



WHA -- 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin

9 a. m.—Morning music.

9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air—Art Craft—"The Flight of the Bumble Bee," direct by Wayne L. Claxton, Wisconsin High school.

9:55 a. m.—The World Book Man,

10 a. m.—Homemakers' program—"Care of the Teeth for the Expectant Mother," Miss Ruth Buellbach, R. N.; "Learning to Share," Miss Frances Roberts; Answers to Questions from our Listeners.

10:45 a. m. The Band Wagon.

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

12:00 M. University School of Music.

12:30p. m. Farm Program—"National Corn Husking Contest is Going on in Henry County, Illinois, Today," Grover Kingsley and the Old Timers; Here and There with the Farm Press, Radio Editor.

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

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

1:30 p. m. Students from Other Colleges at Wisconsin, C. A. Smith.

1:45 p. m.—High Spots of Finance and Commerce, J. D. McConahay.

2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: Rhythm and Dramatic Games—"Listening and Doing," Mrs. Fannie Steve.

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

3 p. m. — On Wisconsin: "Yankee Badgers," Susan B. Davis.

3:15 p. m. — Short Story — Helen Davies.

3:30 p. m.—Campus Players' Dramatization.

4 p. m.—Daily Cardinal All-Student program.

Michigan's 'Victors' March Will Be Played Over Radio

(Big Ten News Service)
Ann Arbor, Mich. — The University of Michigan's stirring "Victors" march, made famous by generations of Michigan bands, will be a feature of George Olsen's weekly commercial radio broadcast. Olsen is a Michigan alumnus, having graduated in 1917, and was first drum-major of the Michigan band. On leaving college he organized a dance orchestra and built up its prestige until now it stands as one of the country's leaders.

Panhellenic Holds Sixteenth Annual Banquet Thursday

The sixteenth annual panhellenic scholarship banquet will be held Thursday, Nov. 17, at 6:30 p. m. in the Old Madison room it was announced by Margaret Simpson '35, chairman.

Miss Ethel M. Thornbury, of the English department, will speak concerning the importance in this economic crisis of not losing track of the better things of life. Dean Louise Troxell, Dean Zoe Bayliss, and Lorraine Mehl '33, president of panhellenic council will be the principal guests.

The banquet is held each year for over 60 social and professional sorority women, two representatives being sent from each house. At that time two scholarship cups will be presented to Pi Beta Phi social sorority and Kappa Epsilon, professional sorority for the highest scholastic average during the second semester of 1931-1932. The committee, headed by Margaret Simpson, Pi Beta Phi, is composed of Ruth Lunde '34, Gamma Phi Beta, Marita Rader '34, Alpha Delta Pi, Lillian Bey '33, Kappa Delta, Sara Flint '35, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Minnie Meyer '33, Kappa Epsilon.

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SIMPSON'S CO-OP SHOP

Post Discusses Chapple Tactics

National Weekly Publishes Article Describing Recent Campaign

Discussing the use of the university by John B. Chapple as an issue in the recent primary and election campaigns in the state, Louis H. Cook, writing in the Nov. 12 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, describes Chapple's political tactics in the state.

Attacked Liberalism
"He (Chapple) didn't have any money, and he had not organization. But he made a campaign. His main issue didn't have much to do with national affairs. It was concerned with the policies of the State University of Wisconsin.

"Chapple said very little about his opponent, Senator Blaine... His speeches were devoted almost exclusively to a claim that a result of La Follette influence, the State University of Wisconsin had been liberalized to a degree dangerous to the morals of its students, and that its teachings were undermining the standards of the state.

Built Strange Campaign
"Chapple had a majority of only some 20,000 votes over Blaine. His victory was more than a surprise. How far he will go in the future, nobody knows. (Editor's note: we have the answer now). But his vote, in so-called liberal Wisconsin, may be accepted as pretty sound proof that there is not immediate danger of either Wisconsin or any other American state accepting Communism and atheism as a tenet of government.

"A university professor doubts that there is any God, a few students rent a university building and call it Haywood hall, a liberal professor establishes an experimental college where young people are not bound down by specified routine courses of study—and up springs a young man with enthusiasm and fervor enough to defeat, on this strange issue, a seasoned campaigner with the backing of an organization which has dominated the state for decades. Truly, Wisconsin is a state of weird politics, but, in the end, extremely conventional results."

Chapple Helped Kohler
In discussing the value of Chapple's tactics to the stalwart cause, Mr. Cook writes as follows:

"Of course, he (Chapple) profited from the strength of Walter Kohler. He got the benefit of the general reaction against the element in power. But though Kohler helped Chapple, it is likewise true that Chapple helped Kohler.

"He rallied to the support of the stalwart slate a very large and ordinarily somewhat silent element of the people who have bred into their make-up, by many generations of faith in the God of their fathers, a distrust for new and strange teachings, whether they be termed advanced thought, modernism, liberalism, or any other name."

California Experimenter Makes 3 Million Volt Spark

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Palo Alto, Calif. — A 3,000,000 volt spark was demonstrated this week by Prof. Harris J. Ryan, who has been retained by the city of Los Angeles to conduct experiments in connection with the Hoover power dam development plans. It is declared to be the highest voltage ever produced by man.

Overcome by shame because he had blown the wrong call, a Japanese army bugler committed harikari

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

One of our correspondents has given us a brainstorm. The Phantom writes in and suggests that we publish thumbnail sketches of prominent figures on the campus. So we will give you the brief pictures—one each day—of some of the campus notables. Today we see

HELEN RIEKE

Kappa Kappa Gamma... Tall, slender, brown eyes and dark hair... Badger beauty last year... comes from a town in Kentucky, named Paducah... about which she is much kidded... talks with a delightful southern accent... is a marvelous dancer... is a junior and was rushed strong by both Harley and Hanson...

One of our usual political bull sessions was in progress the other night. As usual, John Chapple was being discussed pro and con.

Bill Oestreich '33: "Did you know that Chapple played in a dance orchestra, and worked his way through Yale?"

Elmer "Dago" Gahnz '31: "Yah! He and Rudy Vallee."

Croon, Johnny, croon.
A brick to Joseph J. Stasko '33—who will murder us for this—because he refused to cheer Joe Linfor '33, saying he was a quitter. And he the head cheerleader.

It's strange how a man's position will alter his standards of living. Lorenz Leifer '33, newly-appointed major in the local R. O. T. C., walked into a drug store and asked for a pack of Twenty Grands, the popular ten-centers. A brother officer was standing around and heard the order.

"Don't you think a major ought to smoke something better than that?" he asked.

And Leifer bought a pack of Camels.

One of those things of which we were comparatively unaware until the present: Prof. Henry R. Trumbower never really takes roll in his classes on Friday afternoons. He only fakes it. (And here we went religiously for a whole semester last year.)

How Berlyn Gestreich '34 gets his dates. During the hell week—or whatever they call it—at the Delta Sigma Pi house last week, he made the neophytes stop all the girls who went past the house and get their names and addresses. Keeping his eye out for any possible numbers, he watched them at their work—and actually took one of those accosted to the D. S. P. party last Saturday. Only on a dare, though. It's one way.

Shame on you, sisters in Alpha Chi Omega!! Can't one of your number walk up the hill and have something wrong with the hem of her skirt, without having her sisters embarrass her by calling attention to it?

According to all indications, "Homer of Madison" will soon be as renowned as "Pierre of Paris." You see, or you should have seen Homer Bending '33 helping Helen Niss '34 arrange her hair in front of the Memorial Union building last Monday noon.

Clarence Torrey '34, who is renowned for his non-indulgence in things below the highest standards, recently shocked his dear brothers in the bond by exclaiming—after a telephone conversation—"She's gotta come across or I'll murder her." They still don't know what she had to do in order to escape death.

Officer Brunsmacher of the local police force is really a good fellow at heart. After pinching two couples for riding four in the front seat of a coupe as they were on their way to a party, he allowed one of the boys to ride up to the scene of the festivities in the bathtub on his motorcycle.

A correspondent asks us if Aldric Revell '34 is a real person. Well, Wondering, we've never been sure about that ourselves.

And the loudest crack we've heard in a long time—on the stage that is—is the one about the bloomer salesman, heard in the Orph stage show last weekend.

Sotto voce:
Sotto voce:
Phantom: Thanks for the lift.
Ace: Thanks a heap.

We wonder whether or not Carl "Deacon" Moore is going to oblige the roaring mob at the Gridiron Ball tomorrow night by playing his famous "Ding Dong Daddy." You know, everyone is always talking about Art Kassel and his "Hell's Bells"; well, this piece might be said to be the grandfather of the other, but nevertheless, the way "Deacon" does it, it shore is a wow. Won't you do us the favor, Mr. Moore?

Did you know that you pay a whalauva lot more to hear Carl Moore at the Drake—and besides, now you don't have to go to Chicago to hear this band. Add breaks from S. D. X.

EXTRA!! EXTRA!! We have just received word that an unprecedented action has occurred. The Sigmadelta-chis are only giving one (1) comp to the brawl—and that goes to Bill Wright '36 who made the posters for it... (Town papers please copy: Prom King please don't.)

Harvard Starts on Radio Equipment For Byrd's Trip

Cambridge, Mass., (Special)—Work on the radio equipment to be used by Admiral Richard E. Byrd's second Antarctic expedition, scheduled for next September, has begun by the Harvard Institute of Geographical exploration. The institute will furnish specifications for all radio transmitting and receiving equipment to be used on the expedition, and the portable sets for dog team exploration parties will be built in the Harvard laboratories.

Tests of the radio spectrum to determine the optimum frequency for polar communication will be made at the institute, in order to have a license reserved for a suitable wave length for the Harvard station, W1DMW. So far as is known, this station, located in the Geographical Institute building, will be the only station in the world officially in communication with Admiral Byrd on his coming expedition, although numerous amateurs will doubtless pick up his messages.

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Chicago Research Expert Estimates Age of Our Globe

(Big Ten News Service)
Chicago—Dr. Aristiv von Grosse of the University of Chicago has recently completed with a radio-active substance, called proto-actinium, a series of experiments which enables him to estimate the age of the earth at two and one-half to three billion years. Until 1917 actinium, a radio-active substance, was thought to be a degradation product of uranium. At that time, Prof. M. O. Piccard, upon whose flights into the stratosphere public attention has recently been focused, developed the theory

that actinium was the degradation product of some other substance, a product which was formed after the present substance had given off alpha, beta and gamma rays. Dr. von Grosse corroborated that theory and discovered that the parent substance is proto-actinium. Through experimenting with that substance and measuring the time consumed in breaking down of the particles, Dr. von Grosse was able to estimate the length of time since the original deposits of the proto-actinium were formed in the earth's crust by taking into account other geological data. It is a little-known fact that polo, game of the ancient Persians, was invented by Chinese women.

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Wisconsin Players Feature Three Original Student Plays

Event Is First of Its Kind in
History of University
Dramatics

Three Wisconsin student playwrights, Carl Buss grad, Joseph H. Beck '34, and Grace Golden grad, will be featured tonight at 7:30, Friday, and Saturday when their original dramas make up the first program of an experimental nature ever to be presented on a major series Wisconsin Players' playdate.

The three one-act stagings official-ly launch a permanent function of the Players, that of sponsoring for public showing student talent in every division of theater activity, a function materializing through the work of the newly-organized Wisconsin Studio Players and the Scribblers club, both units of Wisconsin Players.

Twenty Take Part
Twenty student players, many of them veteran performers on Bascom stage, four student directors, and a student technical staff are contributing their parts to making the week-end enterprise one entirely indicative of student thinking and initiative in the university theater.

Carl Buss' "The Man Behind the Door" will be played by Harriet Her- to '34, Loraine Brown grad, Martin Sorenson '33, Marie Felzo '35, Keith Delay '35, Eunice Pollock '35, and Samuel Fooner '34. Buss and Claire Kretting grad, are directing the play.

Use Veteran Actors
A cast made up of Amelia Holliday '34, Harley Smith grad, Maurice Levine L3, Karl Brockhaus '33, Theda Fusch '33, Charles Wason '33, Edward Nussbaum grad, John Moe '34, Lloyd

Paust '34, and Mildred Schwab grad, are appearing in Beck's play, "They Mourn an Artist." The play has been directed by the author.

Miss Golden's "Crenka's Sun" is being acted by Everett Baker '33, Anna Klein Lueck '34, and H. Kendall Clark Jr. '33, under the direction of the author.

Will Publish Plays

Maurice Levine played the second lead in the Players' success "Cyrano de Bergerac" three years ago. Since then he has been a principal in "Enter Madame," "The Mask and the Face," and last year "The Great God Brown." Everett Baker and H. Kendall Clark Jr. are both former Hares-foot and Wisconsin Players stars, Baker having appeared in "The Adding Machine" and "Androcles and the Lion," Clark in "The Perfect Alibi" and "If I Were King." Harley Smith had important roles in all three of the Wisconsin Players productions of last summer, with Samuel Fooner he acted in "Fashion" several weeks ago. Theda Fusch first played in "Peter Pan," John Moe and Charles Wason have had previous parts on Bascom stage.

According to present plans, the three dramas on this initial program are to furnish the nucleus of a volume of Wisconsin student plays, publication date set for June, the end of the first year of Studio and Scribblers' activity.

Knights of the Hook at the University of Washington are giving their annual dance but co-eds of the university are afraid that it will be rather difficult dancing with men in armor.

Students Leave To Install Chapter Of Alpha Chi Rho

Members of Phi Omicron, the local chapter of Alpha Chi Rho, are leaving Madison today to aid in instituting the Phi Tau chapter of the fraternity at Iowa State university in Ames, Ia.

The chapters of Alpha Chi Rho of the University of Illinois and Ohio State university will also be present at the ritual which is to take place this weekend. The ceremonies will be climaxed Saturday with a dinner and dance.

Men from the local chapter who will go to Ames are Charles A. McGinnis '36, Clyde F. Schlueter '33, Thomas Stone L2, Archie Reed Jr. '35, Frederick Seifert '34, and George Kroening '33.

Iowa Astronomers Find Star-Gazing A Frigid Subject

(Big Ten News Service)

Iowa City, Ia.—It's cold work, this star-gazing. At least that's what the several members of Prof. C. C. Wylie's classes in astronomy at the University of Iowa think. For many nights now they have lain long past midnight, gazing heavenward through reticles, charting falling stars.

And in case anyone wants to know what a reticle may be, it is something like a cast iron spiderweb, circular in shape, and providing a set of coordinates for the plotting of meteoric paths.

The machinery is best operated when one lies flat on one's back on the cold, hard ground. Hence the chil-blains, sniffles, and aching backs.

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leader in intellectual thought,
a Wisconsin man,*

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THE STUDENTS' STORE

Union Presents Famous Artists

Singers and Musicians in Sunday Afternoon Concert Series

An extensive program which will include artists widely known in the music world and to residents of Madison has been arranged by the program committee of the Wisconsin Union for its 1932-33 Sunday afternoon concert series. The concerts are held at 4:15 in the Great hall of the Union. Admission is complimentary to Union members who present their fee cards, and to those having guest cards which may be procured at the Union desk beginning Friday of each week, upon presentation of a fee card.

Maria-Elsie Johnson, violinist, assisted by Myra Sakrisson, soprano, will play on Nov. 13 as the second artist in the series, which opened Sunday, Nov. 6 with a lecture by Sir Frederick Whyte, K. C. S. I., L. L. D., on "The Crisis in the Far East." Miss Johnson, who has made concert tours abroad as well as in this country is a pupil of Tirielli of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Ovide Musin, of the Franco-Belgian School, and Leopold Auer, and the French master Remy.

On Sunday, Nov. 20, the Russian Trio will make their second appearance in Madison. The trio consists of Nina Merrow, pianist, pupil of Rosenthal and Bloomfield-Zeissler; Michel Wilkomirsky, violinist, one-time soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and Oscar Eller, cellist, first cellist with the Cleveland Symphony orchestra.

On November 27, Lorna Doone Jackson, contralto, will give a recital. Miss Jackson has sung leading roles with the Chicago Civic opera, and St. Louis opera, and has made appearances with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra and the San Carlos opera.

George Szpinalski, violinist will play on Dec. 4. Mr. Szpinalski is well known to Madison music audiences as a teacher in Madison, and through recent recitals in the Union. He has had training under Michael Press in Moscow, Jarbeski in Warsaw, and Joachim Chaigneau and Lucien Capet in Paris.

The University Orchestra will give its annual program on Dec. 11, under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy, and on Dec. 18, the University band, also directed by Mr. Morphy, will give its semi-annual concert program.

In January, the series will include the faculty recital, a violin recital by Jane Dudley, Madison violinist, who has just completed a tour of the western and middle western states, and the Russian Cossack chorus, conducted by Sergei Sokolof. Their Union concert will mark their second appearance in Madison.

Artists appearing for the remainder of the season will be announced later.

Columbus Refuses To Pare Salaries In Spite of Deficit

New York — (Special) — Although Columbia university is faced with a deficit of \$293,957.41, it has not cut the salaries of its professors and employees.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university, stated that just a hundred years ago the trustees publicly announced their anxiety over a deficit of \$2,000, but stated that he was very much gratified that the co-operation of the university authorities had enabled them to keep it below the estimate made for this year. This was made possible by the savings in appropriations chargeable to general income which amounted to almost \$1,000,000.

The trustees of the university desired to maintain the high standing of the institution, and had voted to adopt a budget for the current academic year of \$12,899,943.16, carrying an estimated deficit in appropriations chargeable to general income of \$12,784.36.

The problem of the present year 1932-33 is to reduce this appropriation as much as possible by drastic economies and by attempting to keep the income for the year up to the budget estimate. There has been no reduction in the fees collected from the students in the schools of law, dentistry, medicine or oral surgery, and little falling off in those students registered in the graduate faculty.

Women Invade Men's Professions; Enroll in Engineering, Agriculture

Long, long ago before the days of the depression, yea, even before the days of prohibition there was work to be done by men. Law was a man-made code which men enforced. Then came Portia.

And such is the power of suggestion that after Portia law became a sort of no-man's field. There are 10 co-eds enrolled in the Wisconsin law school today.

Medicine succumbed. It was the science of bearded mystics who carried their power in oblong bags—sinister symbols of their brotherhood. But their mystery belongs to the past. Following Florence Nightingale, women became nurses, and then (give them a foot and they'll take—) doctors, and the abashed male members of the profession retreated in confusion to shave their beards, and discard their hand bags for medicine kits. And they entered into competition with efficient feminine medics. Today there are 22 women in the medical school of Wisconsin. And the head of the senior class is a woman.

There remained engineering and agriculture for men to claim as their own. They remained, but not for long. There is an aroma of adventure and romance surrounding the career of an engineer—theoretically at least. And the field attracted women looking for work beyond the scope of women's activities. There is a certain satisfaction in doing what is impossible. And engineering was one of the forbidden fruits of womanhood. Maybe—maybe—a few were even attracted by the actual work. At any rate, there are now four women in the engineering school.

Why and how women entered the

fields of law, medicine, and engineering have been explained. But where is the economist, or even the mystic who can explain why they went into agriculture? There are four women now in the school of agriculture. Perhaps they will have ideas on the subject of farming—perhaps.

N. Y. U. Seniors Revive Practice Of Ducking Frosh

New York, (Special)—A tradition at New York university mellowed by 38 years of constant invocation, and immersed annually in the nearest horse trough to keep its youth appearance, will be dragged forth again tonight when the entire class of 1936 parades cheerfully around the University Heights section and then has its ardor dampened—to say nothing of its gleaming white pajamas—in the respected Fountain of Knowledge.

This year, however, the tradition began to show signs of wear and tear, with the result that the senior ducking committee was forced to curtail somewhat the extensive activities which have marked freshman duckings in the past. Gone will be the yearly serenade so sweet to the ears of the chancellor.

All that remains is a peaceful march under protecting police escort, and abbreviated washing of the face under the watchful guidance of Anthony Caputo's senior ducking committee, and several melodies rung out under the unhearing autumn stars. Even the president of the senior class may have an uneventful evening.

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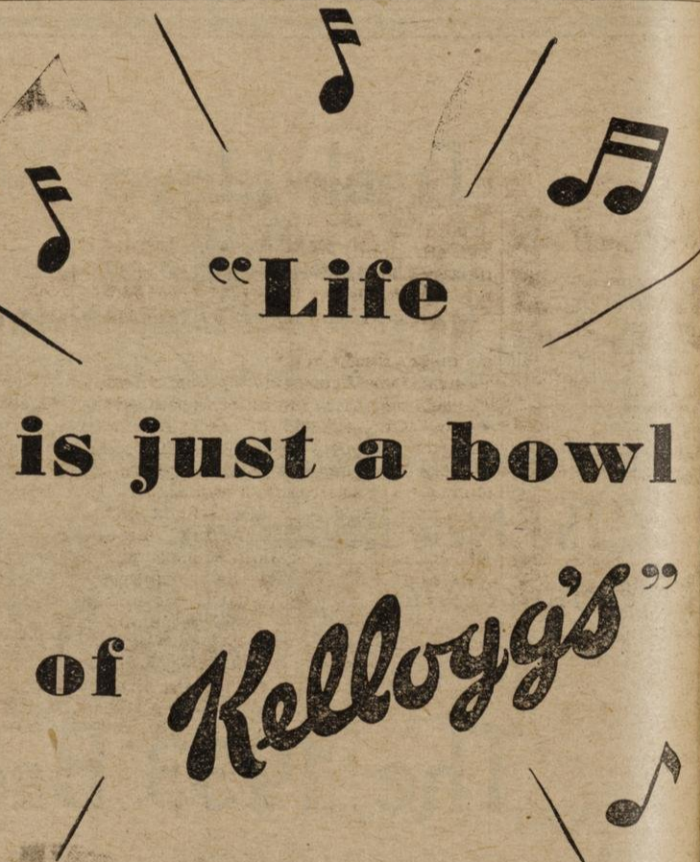
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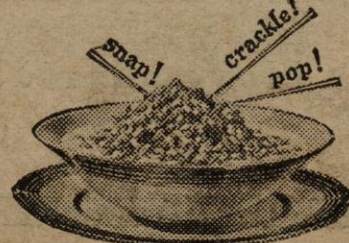


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'cyrano' now an operetta

rumors of theatrical doings on the great white way and in hollywood

By HERMAN SOMERS

AS YOU MAY be aware, "Cyrano de Bergerac," which we saw in this town a short while back, has been converted into an operetta. It is now touring in what New Yorkers call the hinterlands and will arrive on the great white way next week.

The eminent Boston critic, H. M. Parker, has seen and heard the production and reports that "the librettists and the composer of 'Cyrano' found their way smoothed throughout by Brian Hooker's admirable English version of Rostand's play, which has long been Mr. Hampden's acting text. Furthermore, they found the last three acts of the play susceptible to musical dress—even inviting it.

"The final scene . . . here the librettists have departed from Rostand's text. They save Christian from death in the field; restore him to Roxane's side; while Cyrano blesses their union."

The operetta is appearing under the ubiquitous Schubert banner.

Showfolk

Up and Say . . .

EDNA MAY OLIVER regards fan mail as a more sincere tribute than wild applause in the theater . . . James Montgomery Flagg thinks Catharine Dale Owen is the most beautiful woman he ever saw . . . Franklin P. Adams reports that "Lilliom," which we once saw the Wisconsin players produce and which Eva LeGallienne is now showing in New York, seems as good today as it seemed 11 years ago.

LYDA ROBERTI, who will be remembered as excessively blonde, Polish and effervescent, is of the opinion that Jack Buchanan spiks such funny English . . . Surely, muses Bernard Sobel, "the theater is a continuously challenging playground for thought and its fabrications, a place of poetry and bathos, ideals and phantasmagoria." . . . Robert Benchley reminds the Theater guild, in the New Yorker, that there was no law requiring somebody to make a play out of "The Good Earth."

MOVIE STARS IN SEARCH OF A VEHICLE . . .

Moving picture goddesses are now fall-vehicle shopping and are having a look at the current stage productions. At the premiere of "I Loved You Wednesday" you might have seen—if you could be there—Norma Shearer, Constance Cummings, Marilyn Miller, and Lilyan Tashman. Following them on later nights came Constance Bennett and Janet Gaynor to have a peep.

But Crosby Gaige, the producer, says he will not dispose of the picture rights for a while yet.

VIRTUE WANTED! . . .

A new movie named "Virtue" has just opened in New York. The ads read: "Demanded by the women of New York—VIRTUE!"

CALLED GROUCHO AT WRONG TIME . . .

The plot for a movie danced in the dreams of a Chicago radio star. So he stumbled out of his bed and called Groucho Marx in the cinema city of Hollywood.

"Say, Groucho," shouted the radio man, "have you a plot for your new picture?"

Mr. Marx, aroused from a quiet sleep, didn't seem to appreciate the idea.

"Listen, pal," declared the comedian, "I haven't even a plot for my last picture."

And Mr. Marx hung up.

SOME MORE CHATTER . . .

LEFTY GOMEZ, of the world champion New York Yankees, is now appearing in four-a-day vaudeville in New York. He thinks his three minute act is too long. He says he'd just like to run like the dickens across the

E. J. Witzemann Speaks on Disease At A. C. S. Lecture

"The Mechanism of Oxidation of Fatty Acids" was the subject of the lecture presented before the regular monthly meeting of the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society Wednesday evening by Professor E. J. Witzemann, professor of physiological chemistry.

The talk dealt with one angle of the problem on which Professor Witzemann has been working for many years, that of determining facts about the abnormal oxidation going on within the human body in individuals afflicted with diabetes. In such a state, seven-ninths of the fatty acids taken into the system are successfully oxidized, and the remaining two-ninths are discharged into the body as deadly poisons.

In carrying on this study, conditions chemically similar to those existing in living organisms are reproduced in the chemical laboratory, and by systematic experimentation information of great value to the human race is obtained. In his talk, Professor Witzemann likened the human body to an internal combustion engine and to a stove, in the way fuel is taken in, oxidized, and discharged.

ta, honorary art fraternity, were pledged Tuesday night. The pledging ceremony took place in the Delta Phi Delta room of the Art building.

stage and call it a day. . . . Vicki Baum, who became rich via "Grand Hotel," thinks "Ballyhoo"—not the magazine but the revue—"typifies the happy-go-lucky, boisterous spirit of America."

COLLEAGUES PLAN CELEBRATION FOR PROF. COMMONS' BIRTHDAY

A banquet to honor Prof. John R. Commons, labor legislation authority in the university economics department, is being planned by his colleagues for Nov. 18. Prof. Commons recently celebrated his seventieth birthday. A number of distinguished speakers will pay tribute to Prof. Commons' contributions to various fields.

DELTA PHI DELTA PLEDGES

TWO MEMBERS TUESDAY Betty Mabbett '34 and Harold Wilde '34 recently elected to Delta Phi Del-

Recent German Strife Discussed

Frau Emmy Beckmann Speaks Threatening Movements In Germany

Lawrence, Kans., (Special) — In speaking about "Recent Threatening Movements in Germany," before the Why club and Open forum recently in the Central Administration auditorium, Frau Emmy Beckmann, noted German lecturer, declared:

"It can not be avoided to speak about the political and economic conditions of Germany. We feel that Germany is still, after 14 years, held by the nations of the world in shame and dishonor. And if every nation surrounds itself with arms and tariffs to a much greater degree, the world will go back to dangerous crises, leading to the ruin of Western civilization."

Pattern After Russia

Frau Beckmann pointed out the change in German thinking before and after the World war. "The method of thought changed from impressionism to expressionism. The people under the impression of the war lost all hope in the world, and were seized with deep pessimism about life. The new art and literature reflect this philosophy of life," she asserted. "It was the youth growing up who

gave new courage, new spirit, and new hope to Germany," asserted Frau Beckmann. "Many young laborers in the Communist party are attempting to build up a new state with social justice for all, using Russia as the example."

Asserting that unemployment is the most serious problem any nation can face, Frau Beckmann cited illustrations of highly trained people unable to find steady employment.

"Equal Justice and Honor"

Coming to the question of international relations, the guest speaker explained "We must develop an international mind if we are to carry on Western civilization without a war. We are becoming more united nearly every day."

In closing her address, Frau Beckmann said, "We still hope and appeal that Germany and the world may cooperate to make a new world with equal justice and equal honor in every state."

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COMEDY & NEWS

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EDW. G. ROBINSON

in

"TWO SECONDS"



Doctor Outlines Medical History

(Continued from page 1)
in superstitions and invented the four humours, blood, phlegm, black bile and yellow bile."

In the seventeenth century "blood letting" was a treatment for all diseases and during this time Thomas Sydenham was the most prominent physician. This century is called the century of individual scientific discovery.

John Morgan founded the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania and he was also one of the first physicians to practice medicine aside from pharmacy.

William Gerhard of Philadelphia, following in the footsteps of Corvessart, the physician of Napoleon who really began actual diagnosis of cases, and also a follower of Laenneo, who invented the stethoscope, published the first textbook in this country on physical diagnosis.

"Conception of the nature of disease has changed from time to time and 30 years from now someone will have carried the light further. As Napoleon said, "We can only see the guide to the future in the past."

The remaining lectures will be as follows:

Dec. 1—Prof. Edward Kremers, on chemistry.

Feb. 15—Prof. W. E. Frost, on bacteriology.

March 22—Prof. M. H. Ingraham, on mathematics.

April 20—Prof. George Wagner, on biology.

Election Bets Are Sore Spot

(Continued from page 1)
will give someone an idea for the future.

An Original Bet

Possibly the most original bet was made by a young man in Tripp hall, "I bet I win all my bets."

If prosperity comes back under Roosevelt, it may be largely due to the currency put in circulation by the Wisconsin campus, and more than one Greek looks forward to a winter of supperless Sundays on account of his inherent Republican tendencies.

To all bookmakers and betting commissioners: May you never be at odds.

California Group Gives Leadership Course for Women

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Los Angeles, Calif. — A leadership training course for women wishing to rise to prominent campus positions is being conducted at the University of Southern California. Mortar board is sponsoring the course.

Informal meetings will be conducted each week under the direction of Mrs. Rebecca Price, instructor in the school of religion. The meetings are open to any undergraduate woman on the campus.

Owing to the diversified activities on the campus, there is always a demand for good leaders, Erma Eldridge, president of Mortar board, states.

For the first time in its history, Rocky Mountain College at Fort Collins, Colo., has a feminine student enrolled in its engineering school. The girl who has achieved this distinction is the daughter of Prof. O. P. Pennock who has been the head of the engineering department for 20 years.

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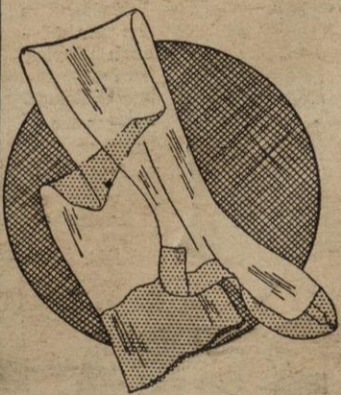
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