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## Stubborn Cards Hold Ohio State, 7-7

### Current Budget Cut \$125,000 By Board

La Follette Emergency Group Decides to Cut Expenses Of Fiscal Year

Between \$100,000 and \$125,000 will be chopped from the university budget for the current fiscal year, it was decided at the meeting of Gov. Philip La Follette's emergency board Saturday.

The exact amount to be cut will be determined when final arrangements are made Monday. A total budget cut of \$850,000 was made on building and maintenance appropriations for state institutions, Thomas M. Duncan, executive secretary to the governor stated.

#### Eleven Departments Cut

Mr. Duncan declared that Saturday's reductions would not affect the salaries of faculty members since payrolls come out of operating budgets.

A total of eleven state departments suffered by the edict of the board which derives its authority from a legislative act passed in the special session giving the board the right to reduce state budgets as much as 20 per cent. The state historical library, the free library commission, and nine teachers' colleges were among those that were cut.

#### Specific Reductions Unknown

This latest cut in the university budget does not affect the action taken by the board of regents Wednesday when they cut university expenditures \$1,309,942 for the next two years. The action taken by the emergency board will take effect immediately while the regent's action will take the form of reduced requests from the legislature for the next two years.

J. D. Phillips, business manager, declined to comment as to what specific reductions would be made in the university budget until he received official notice from the emergency board.

### Fish Memorial Wins Approval

Members of History Department Commend Plan; Suggest Fellowship

Hearty approval of the Carl Russell Fish memorial suggested by Prof. Paul Knaplund, chairman of the history department, in the November issue of the Alumni magazine, was expressed Friday by Prof. Fish's former colleagues.

Although no definite plans have been made, several of the members of the history department declared that they thought a fellowship for graduate students in history would be a fitting and valuable memorial.

Higby O. K.'s Fellowship

The November issue of the Alumni magazine will not be out until next week, but in the article Prof. Knaplund will ask all university alumni to contribute to a fund to establish a suitable memorial to Prof. Fish, who died suddenly last summer.

Prof. Chester P. Higby, of the history department, was one of those who suggested the fellowship. "I think the university owes Prof. Fish a memorial in appreciation of what he did for it," he declared. "The memorial, because of the nature of Prof. Fish's work, ought to take the form of a graduate fellowship in history."

#### Hick's Gives Approval

Approval of this plan was also expressed by Prof. J. D. Hicks who came to the university this fall to succeed Prof. Frederic L. Paxson who went to the University of California. "I think it is an excellent thing to do," he stated. "A graduate fellowship or a scholarship, as I think is planned, is my idea of an excellent memorial."

Dean G. C. Sellery, of the college of letters and science and also a member of the history department said, "I think it is an admirable thing. No man deserves it more or has done

#### Speaks at Gym



F. RYAN DUFFY

### Hutchins Says School Costs Will Increase

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 29—The United States must expect greatly increased expenditures for education in the future, due to technological improvements in business and industry which will advance the age when young men and women go into productive work, Pres. Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago feels.

The present trend toward shorter hours of work will also increase the demands made upon public agencies for adult education, Pres. Hutchins said. Federal aid to education may eventually—and appropriately—be used to supplement the educational funds of local communities.

Reductions of educational costs made necessary by present financial crises should not take the form of cuts in teacher's salaries, Pres. Hutchins said. The details of economies within the school systems should be decided by educational administrators, not laymen.

"We shall never have a respectable educational system until we have made the teaching profession attractive by adequate and secure compensation. A policy of salary reduction will indeed produce a poorer education, now and in the future."

### Prof. H. H. Clark Reviews His Work Abroad as Fellow

A summary of his work abroad last year as a Guggenheim fellow was given by Prof. Harry H. Clark of the English department at a meeting of the Language and Literature club Friday.

The paper was entitled "Toward a Reinterpretation of Thomas Paine." It was discussed by Prof. Arthur Beatty of the English department and other members of the club.

#### Football Scores

Minnesota 7, Northwestern 0.  
Wisconsin 7, Ohio State 7.  
Illinois 13, Chicago 7.  
Michigan 14 Princeton 7.  
Purdue 34, New York University 9.  
Indiana 19, Mississippi A. & M. 0.  
George Washington 21, Iowa 6. (Friday night).  
Pittsburgh 12, Notre Dame 0.

#### WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Cloudy and warmer.

### Phi Eta Sigma Selects Seven New Members

#### Freshman Scholarship Fraternity Will Hold Initiation Wednesday

Seven new members will be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholarship fraternity, at its semi-annual banquet to be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 9, Dean S. H. Goodnight announced Saturday.

Wilson Weisel '35, president, is in charge of the program, which will begin with the initiation at 5:30 and proceed to the banquet speeches at 6 p. m. Inactive as well as all active members of the organization will attend.

Some of the initiates are those who entered the university in the February class, and the remainder are those who raised their averages to the required 2.5 during the second semester, their first semester averages being too low for membership last spring.

Out of a class of 1,317 freshmen men last year, a total of 66 have qualified for Phi Eta Sigma, about 4.5 per cent. Dean Goodnight pointed out. Last spring 59 were initiated, and the other seven are those to be made members at the fall meeting. Each group of members becomes "inactive" when the corresponding group of initiates is taken in a year later.

President of the national organization, Dean Goodnight, said that Phi Eta Sigma will be ten years old this spring, having been organized in 1923. It is expected, he said, that the national conclave of the 36 chapters will be held on this campus next spring.

The candidates for initiation are: William W. Gay, Madison; Benjamin Kovitz, Superior; Charles G. Le Clair, Madison; Felix A. Nigro, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Horace W. Norton; Israel Raffkind, Sheboygan; and William F. Reynolds, Madison.

### Adams Quadrangular Tries To Get Diamond Repaired

An attempt will be made soon to get the baseball diamond in front of Adams hall graded and filled in. The diamond, which is used by about 400 dormitory residents during the spring and summer has become badly gutted due to poor drainage and has become an actual menace to players. The move was decided upon at a meeting of the dormitory quadrangular council.

"We shall never have a respectable educational system until we have made the teaching profession attractive by adequate and secure compensation. A policy of salary reduction will indeed produce a poorer education, now and in the future."

### Prof. H. H. Clark Reviews His Work Abroad as Fellow

"Hallowe'en," old grads decry, "a tottering institution—more evidence of the feminality and urbanity of the age"—but they remember the Hallowe'en of the era of the outdoor chambre de nécessité and the day when women tried many charms on Hallowe'en night to discover the identity of their future husbands.

University women and some men, of the golden age of frumpish Queen Victoria and before, evoked many mediums to divine the name, features and wealth of their as yet unknown mates, yet no means was quite as effective as those connected with salt, silence and candles.

#### Festival Origin Unknown

No one knows how Hallowe'en originated. It goes far into early times, and seems to have been set aside as the one night of the year when communication with the next world was not only possible but desirable. It was celebrated almost universally in the days when folks were eager to know what evil the coming year had in store.

The favorite method of divining

#### Sophomore Star



MARV PETERSON

### 'Red' Peterson Makes 70 Yard Dash for Score

Buckeye Forward Wall Proves Too Heavy for Badgers; Tobias Stars

By BOB DILLETT  
(Cardinal Staff Correspondent)

Ohio State Stadium, Columbus, O., Oct. 29—Another redhead flashed to fame on a conference gridiron here today when Marv Peterson returned a punt in a twisting 70 yard run for a touchdown that enabled the stubborn Badger eleven to tie Ohio State, 7-7, before a Dads' day crowd of 17,000.



Tobias

Halting drive after drive by an inspired Buckeye eleven that was out to redeem Coach Sam Willaman before the eyes of Ohio supporters, Wisconsin played three-fourths of the game in its own territory.

**Buckeyes Stop Plays**  
The Badgers' fleet sophomore began his dash for the lone Badger score in the middle of the second quarter after Ohio was unable to advance the ball farther than its own 27 yard line. Hinchman kicked to Peterson who juggled the long kick by the Buckeye captain on his own 30 yard line. Gathering momentum the redhead streaked down the sidelines to Ohio's 30 yard stripe where he reversed the field to cross the goal line 10 yards ahead of the nearest Buckeye.

This score came after the Badgers hammered at the Buckeyes but were unable to bring the ball over from the two yard stripe. Ohio's gallant stand was reminiscent of its fight against the Pitt eleven last Saturday. The heavy Buckeye wall stopped the repeated line plunges of Linfor, McGuire and Smith who were only able to make four yards on four running plays.

**Vuchinich Scores**  
Ohio scored in the first five minutes of play when a 40 yard

(Continued on Page 2)

### Duffy Speaks In Gymnasium Monday Night

F. Ryan Duffy '10, Democratic candidate for United States senator, will speak at the Langdon street gymnasium Monday night at 8 p. m., it was announced here Saturday. Plans include arrangements for an overflow crowd by means of a loudspeaker system.

Duffy follows close on the heels of John B. Chapple, Republican candidate, who has vigorously attacked members of the university faculty in speeches for more than a year. Duffy is expected to side with the university and will probably reply to his opponent.

**Torch-light Parade Planned**  
A torch-light parade down Langdon street preceding the speech is being planned by several campus and county Democratic and Duffy organizations. Duffy has been receiving huge ovations as he makes his tour about the state.

The Democratic candidate will arrive in Madison shortly before noon tomorrow. At 12:30 p. m. he will meet students and faculty members at a luncheon in the Memorial Union. All faculty members and students wishing to meet the candidate at this luncheon gathering are asked to notify the Memorial Union desk before Monday noon.

**Speaks In County**  
During the afternoon, the candidate will make a tour of the smaller

(Continued on Page 2)

### Spiritus Frumenti Most Popular Of Demons on Hallowe'en Night

While there are many methods for communicating with ghosts, witches, fairies and spirits that are supposed to appear on Hallowe'en to torment, predict and frighten, the only spirits which the students of today call upon on All Souls' day are those familiar bottled demons, spiritus frumenti.

**Maidens Use Magic**  
The girl who eats a salt cake and goes to bed in silence and without drinking water will see her future husband in her dream. A salt herring eaten in three bites, bones and all, without a word spoken is said to be effective.

**Charms Still Tried**  
Many charms, popular in university circles in 1860, are still tried in the rural sections of the United States. A girl will place two nuts, side by side, in the glowing coal, naming one for herself and the other for her sweetheart. If they burn together, marriage will mark the coming year, and if blown asunder by the heat he will prove fickle. A girl will go to the cellar backward, carrying a candle, a mirror and an apple. While she combs her hair and eats the apple, the face of her future husband will appear beside hers in the mirror. Or she may throw a ball of yarn out the window, calling "Who's there?" with unhappy results if he is not there to reply and pick up the ball.

An apple is tied to one end of a crossbar, and a blazing pine knot to the other, and the girl must eat her apple, bite by bite as it swings around, or she will never marry. A dangerous game, because of the lighted pine knot. If she drops a spoonful of melted lead in cold water

(Continued on Page 2)

**Campus Paper Wins Awards**  
Wisconsin Engineer Honored For Superiority at E. C.

M. A. Convention

The Wisconsin Engineer, campus publication, was given three awards for superiority in various departments of the magazine at the 12th annual convention of Engineering College Magazines' Associated which was held at the University of Iowa at Iowa City October 27, 28, and 29.

The Badger paper was awarded third place for the best editorials, honorable mention for the best alumni department, and honorable mention for the best student articles.

C. T. Howson, Western editor of the Railway Age and former editor of the Wisconsin Engineer, was the principal speaker at a banquet held on Thursday evening in the Student Union at the University of Iowa. Engineering colleges of 22 of the larger universities of the country are represented in the association.

Wisconsin was represented at the convention by H. H. Kleckhefer '33, editor-in-chief, Royal Wood '33, business manager, Wayne Neill, circulation

(Continued on Page 2)

**Laurence Schmeckebier Gives Gallery Talk in Union**  
Laurence Schmeckebier of the art history department will give a gallery talk in the exhibition room of the Memorial Union Wednesday at 8 p. m. Contemporary graphic art features the present exhibit.

## Custom Against Co-eds in Japan

Arrangement of Marriages by Parents Make Co-education Impracticable

Co-education is impracticable in Japan because marriages are still arranged by parents, according to Mildred Zaugg '33, Tokio-born student. There is grave danger, of course, that if men and women meet in the freedom of the classroom and campus they will fall in love, and the traditional power of the Japanese family will be threatened, she said.

Miss Zaugg is the daughter of missionaries of the German Reformed church. She has spent altogether about 14 years of her life in Japan, although she has been in the United States for the past five years. In 1927 her father came to this country to teach at Heidelberg college in Ohio, but two years ago he and her mother and a younger brother returned to the Orient.

### Physical Education Major

A physical education major, it is Miss Zaugg's ambition to teach that subject at the church school in Sendai, Japan, her parents' home.

"Jobs are as scarce there as here," she remarked. "Since Japan has abandoned the gold standard, her condition is worse than that of many other countries."

Miss Zaugg revealed that the introduction of physical education into the curriculum of the Japanese woman is a comparatively new thing. Sports, with their tendency to bring out leadership in the individual, have been disapproved until recently for the sheltered high-class woman.

Most of the women students in Japan are the daughters of educated men, with few coming from the farmer class, in which women are still expected to do manual labor. The imperial universities admit very few women. Most of them attend the church schools.

### Not Enough Universities

There are not enough universities in Japan to accommodate those who are able and anxious to attend them. As a result, severe entrance examinations are held each fall and it is common for the suicide rate to be advanced sharply at this season, boosted by the disappointed candidates for admission.

"They are ashamed to face their families and friends," Miss Zaugg explained. "The situation hardly compares with that in this country."

Miss Zaugg speaks Japanese fluently, having heard it spoken from her babyhood. She was taught by her mother until she was 12, when she began to teach herself, tutoring Japanese girls in English.

Asked if she would prefer to go to Japan to teach if offered her choice, Miss Zaugg replied that she would. "I believe that the Japanese are more appreciative than Americans of things that are done for them," she said. "And physical education is a new field in that country."

Miss Zaugg has lived at Chadbourn hall since she has been in Madison.

## Anonymous Club Will Hear Garman In Book Review

Phillips Garman '33 will review the "Constitution of the Socialist Commonwealth" of Great Britain by Beatrice and Sidney Webb before the Anonymous club of the Congregational Student association at 4:30 p. m. Monday.

As a cabinet minister in two Labor governments, an economist, educator, historian, and practical politician, Sidney Webb has been called a "prophet of a planned social economy." Since the organization of the Fabian society in England in 1884 he has opposed methods of violence and revolution.

The meeting will be held at the Congregational Student house, 422 North Murray street, and is open to all seniors and graduate students.

## New System Successful, Attendance Is Voluntary

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

University of Chicago—Reports that a year's trial of their new system has proven its practability. The new plan includes voluntary class attendance, abandonment of quizzes, and only a comprehensive examination at the end of the year.

## Women Students Have the Money, Says Langdon Street Sandwich Man

"What money there is in circulation this year seems to be in the hands of the women students." That is the observation of a sandwich man who nightly vends his wares to sorority and fraternity habitués. There are more students at home than last year except on nights when there is free entertainment (a la Chapple), but they are spending less. Where they formerly bought sandwiches they are now asking for apples and candy and other nickle articles. If you want proof, witness the rush for food late some night when there is plenty of stock left and the vendor offers his food at reduced prices.

Many a prospective purchaser rushes down the stairs at the call of "sandwiches" and asks if he can buy one for a nickle. Upon receiving a negative answer he either buys something else or disappointedly returns to his room. Women, on the other hand, seldom think of the price, and if they are hungry, buy more than enough to satisfy a healthy appetite.

Duffy Speaks In Gymnasium

(Continued from page 1)

places in Dane county, speaking in many of them. He will return to Madison in time for his appearance at the gymnasium at 8 p. m.

Duffy, who graduated from the university in 1910, was president of the senior class and a member of the varsity cross country and debating teams while here. He has since been practicing law in Fond du Lac, except for two years which he spent in active service as a captain in the United States army during the world war.

## Wayland Club Will Protest Foreign Student Labor Order

The Wayland club, Baptist student club, on Sunday, Oct. 23, voted to send to Secretary of Labor Doak a resolution protesting his recent order forbidding foreign students from working their way through American universities. It was felt by the club that the number of foreign students is too small to affect noticeably the labor situation in the United States and that it would, in addition to making college study difficult for such students, violate America's traditional attitude of hospitality toward foreign students.

## Police Forbid Sale of Books, Brand Literature Radical

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

University of Michigan—A few minutes after the opening of the Michigan Socialist club bookstand recently, which sold radical literature, police authorities interfered and ordered the stand closed because of the alleged violation of a city ordinance. The members of the club stand stated that they had obtained permission to sell such literature, but the chief of police denied that he had ever sanctioned the sale of the books.

The Student council at Xavier university, Cincinnati, recently elected a prominent senior to the office of temporary president of the freshman class.

## Everybody Out!

MOON MOLINARO

will again serve his

## Italian Spaghetti

A Heaping Plate for Only . . . . . 25c

...AT...

Morgan's

672 State St.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

## Badgers Tie Ohio State

(Continued from page 1)

Capt. Hinchman to Gilman placed the ball on Wisconsin's one yard line. Vuchinich plunged over on the first try for the score. A few seconds later he converted the try for an extra point.

As expected the heavier Buckeye line was too much for the Badgers who were always harassed and unable to use the new plays that Spears devised for the team. The Badgers played straight football and only attempted four passes during the game.

### Tobias Stars

Wisconsin's "grand old man of football," bald-headed Dave Tobias, played a bangup game at right tackle in place of George Thurner whom he replaced. With four minutes to play, Tobias broke through the Buckeye forward wall to block Vuchinich's attempted placement on the 26 yard line.

The lineups:

| Ohio State | Wisconsin  |
|------------|------------|
| Salvaterra | LE.        |
| Conrad     | LT.        |
| Vorner     | LG.        |
| R. Smith   | C.         |
| Gailus     | RG.        |
| Hosequist  | RT.        |
| Gillman    | RE.        |
| Cramer     | QB.        |
| Hinchman   | LH.        |
| Carroll    | RI.        |
| Vuchinich  | FB.        |
|            | Haworth    |
|            | Molinaro   |
|            | Kabat      |
|            | Koenig     |
|            | M. Pacetti |
|            | Thurner    |
|            | Schneller  |
|            | N. Pacetti |
|            | Linfor     |
|            | McGuire    |
|            | Smith      |

Substitutions: For Wisconsin: Tobias for Thurner; Strain for Smith; Peterson for Linfor; Deano-vich for Haworth; Lovshin for Schneller; Mueller for Haworth; Deano-vich for Schneller; Kranhold for Koenig.

For Ohio State:

Drakulich for Cramer; Olliphant for Brakulich; Wetzel for Vuchinich; Jones for Olliphant; Greenberg for Carroll; Tanski for Gailus; Wilson for Salvaterra.

Score by quarters:

Wisconsin ..... 0 7 0 0-7

Ohio State ..... 7 0 0 0-7

## Fish Memorial Wins Approval

(Continued from page 1)

more for the university. It is only fitting that a suitable memorial be provided."

Plans Not Definite

Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, stated "I think such a memorial would be a very worthy project and I hope that it is successful. A graduate fellowship would be a good plan."

Prof. Knaplund refused to comment on the exact nature of the memorial. "No definite plans concerning the Memorial have been made as it depends on the response to my article in the Alumni magazine. An appeal will be made to alumni and friends and a group of alumni will be selected to plan the memorial as I do not intend to launch it alone."

Herman M. Egstad, general secretary of the Alumni association was out of town Friday but his secretary indicated that he would have a statement ready on his return.

## Spirits Reign On Hallowe'en

(Continued from page 1)

and it scatters, a wealthy husband is hers. Or, if she pricks an egg with a pin, puts the white in her mouth and goes for a walk, the man whose name she first hears on the walk is the man she will marry.

The Student council at Xavier university, Cincinnati, recently elected a prominent senior to the office of temporary president of the freshman class.

## Homecoming Week

*makes an extra demand on your clothes*

... Will you be ready with a properly cleaned and pressed wardrobe when the occasion demands that you look your best?

Single Garments . . . 40¢

Three Plain Garments \$1.00

Men's Suits, O'coats 40¢

3 for \$1.00

"It's New When We're Thru"

**College Cleaners**

"The Students' Cleaning Headquarters"

526 State Street

Fairchild 7672

## The Bookworm's Column

This week brings forth another mad, impossible, improbable, and delirious Thorne Smith book. Certainly there is no one in the whole world who can write so convincingly; so seriously; and so foolishly about curious and strange happenings, than he. If you have never enjoyed a lusty series of guffaws with Thorne Smith, you had best begin at once with his latest madness, "The Bishop's Jaegers." It has to do with Peter, Jo, the Bishop, Asparin Liz; their adventures with a slightly mad nudist colony; and with the duck whose name was Havelock Ellis. In my very humble opinion, Thorne Smith is much the best writer of really funny nonsense. Read him yourself and see; those who have read one of his earlier books know I'm right.

And now, let us become both serious and literary with Aldous Huxley's collection of D. H. Lawrence's intimate letters. There are over 900 octavo pages of them in this collection, and their importance cannot be overlooked by anyone who is interested in modern literature, and in the undoubted influence which Lawrence had on it. The letters are selected from every period in Mr. Lawrence's life, and were written to all of his intimates and friends, many of whom were important literary figures themselves. They will give you a new insight into his character and a new proof of his stylistic superiority. Mr. Huxley has an excellent introduction for the book, and has arranged the letters in a most satisfying manner. I think you will find it a big book both in format and content.

My first sales experience with a best-seller was eight years ago with Cyril Hume's, "Wife of the Centaur." It was a book which appealed particularly to college students—not because it was at all the Percy Marks sort of writing—but simply because it was a well-written romantic tale of young people. This week his last book has been published. It is called, "My Sister My Bride," and tells the story of the tragically beautiful love between a middle-aged artist and a young girl. The style is better than you will find in most of the younger American writers, and the characterization and plot are well developed. It will make an excellent gift for most any of your friends.

Burns Mantle's yearly collection of "The Best Plays," is so well known as to need no more introduction than to tell you that the 1931-1932 collection is available now. It contains 10 plays in all, among them, "Of Thee I Sing"; "Mourning Becomes Electra"; "Reunion in Vienna"; "The Animal Kingdom"; and "The Left Bank". If you are at all interested in the theater, you will want this newest volume in a famous series.

Floyd Dell's new book, "Diana Stain," recreates America of the 1840's. It also tells the story of a charming dynamic woman who refused to be bound by the conventionalities of her day and became in turn an Abolitionist; mill worker; poetess; and socialist, but always a rebel against society. The author gives a convincing portrait of her struggles and search for happiness and contentment; and an excellent picture of American life just before the Civil war. It is a long book, and for those of you who enjoy Mr. Dell, an excellent one. More than that, I should not care to say.

And to quote The Saturday Review of Literature, I will again, next week, attempt to "sift some granules of small triturated wisdom—not to be missed by the sagacious reader."

### THE BOOKWORM

from

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP  
CORNER STATE and LAKE

# Varsity Cops Distance Run, 24<sup>3</sup><sub>4</sub>-31<sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub>

## Upsets Characterize Big Ten Conference Contests Saturday

Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin Each Contradict Football Experts' Opinion

### BIG TEN STANDINGS

| Team         | W. | L. | T. | Pct.  |
|--------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Michigan     | 3  | 0  | 0  | 1.000 |
| Purdue       | 2  | 0  | 1  | 1.000 |
| Minnesota    | 2  | 1  | 0  | .667  |
| WISCONSIN 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | .500  |
| Chicago      | 1  | 1  | 0  | .500  |
| Illinois     | 1  | 2  | 0  | .333  |
| Northwestern | 0  | 2  | 1  | .333  |
| Ohio State   | 0  | 1  | 2  | .000  |
| Indiana      | 0  | 2  | 1  | .000  |
| Iowa         | 0  | 3  | 0  | .000  |

Although the two leading Big Ten teams engaged opponents outside their conference, Saturday's Big Ten games were filled with upsets and thrills, mainly executed by future Badger opponents.

Minnesota and Illinois upset the expert's opinion when they won their games from Northwestern and Chicago respectively. Wisconsin's tie with Ohio State was also contrary to sports critics' opinion, as were the Purdue-New York university, and Michigan-Princeton contests.

Minnesota not only upset early dope when it defeated Northwestern, 7 to 0, but it also showed its future opponents, especially Wisconsin, that it was something to worry about. Led by Wisconsin's Lund, who did the punting, passing, and punt receiving, Minnesota outpunted and out passed Northwestern, scoring the only touchdown in the last period on a pass from Lund to Larsen.

Chicago started off its game with Illinois with a bang, when it scored a touchdown before two minutes of play had elapsed. This rally was short lived however, when Illinois started a 46 yard march which ended when Berry scored on a pass. The second touchdown followed immediately when Berry ran 75 yards for another tally.

Purdue and Michigan upheld the rights of football glory which is claimed by the middle west, when they defeated their Eastern opponents. Purdue trampled all over the highly touted New York university team, rolling up its scores at will after a weak first quarter. The final score of 34 to 9 was certainly never expected by the eastern critics.

Princeton seemed to be playing way above its head when it led Michigan 7 to 2 at the half. This lead was finally broken when Michigan came back with two touchdowns and a triumph. In the other games pitting Big Ten teams against outside foes, Indiana swamped Mississippi A. & M. 19 to 0, while Iowa, unaccustomed to the floodlights, lost the George Washington night tilt, 21 to 6.

## Tackle Football Tourney Opens

Four Games Start Interfraternity Tournament

Today

Four games played this morning at the intramural field will open the interfraternity tackle football tourney. Twenty houses have entered the annual meet, which is expected to end about the middle of November.

Psi Upsilon meets Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma faces Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Chi starts its campaign against Phi Gamma Delta, and Pi Kappa Alpha engages Phi Kappa Tau this morning. The Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Theta Sigma and Theta Xi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon tilts are scheduled for Monday.

Theta Xi captured the championship last year with little trouble, adding the tackle football championship cup to the touch football cup it had won just the week before. The Theta Xi squad, possessing a line which is rumored to average 190 pounds, is rated the favorite to capture this year's cup.

Shoes, socks, pants, jerseys, and helmets will be furnished by the intramural department for 13 men 20 minutes before the start of the game. The third floor of the stock pavilion will be utilized as dressing quarters, a group of showers having been installed recently.

The intramural department has stipulated that the athletic managers of the houses entered must submit the list of shoe and pants sizes the day before their teams are due to play. Two referees will handle each game.

### Handsome

That's the Title Peterson Earned in High School

Football players are rarely known for their good looks but more commonly for their ability at running with a ball or the fortitude with which they can withstand the knocks and socks of an ordinary contest.

Yet Mary Peterson, who starred with his long run against Ohio State Saturday also appealed to the co-eds of his graduating class of Manitowoc high school. Not only did they cheer his feats on the gridiron but they selected him as the "handsomest senior" which is no small honor for a Manitowoc prep student.

### Made 103 Yard Score

Peterson captained the Manitowoc eleven in 1930 and in that year led the team to the championship of the Fox River valley conference. "Red" was the class of the valley conference and earned an honor position of the all-conference eleven for two years in a row.

One of Peterson's famous stunts on the high school gridiron was catching a punt on a dead run and continuing on for a touchdown which he made quite a habit to thrill spectators. Against East Green Bay he returned a kick for 103 yards. That run for a score is still a topic that the town inhabitants discuss around their fire-side.

### Frosh Track Captain

Although "Red" eats, sleeps and lives football, he takes time out during the winter and spring season to capitalize his fleetness on the cinder path. In his freshman year he was chosen as captain of the yearling track squad and can run the 100 yards in slightly under the 10 second mark.

In his civilians, Peterson is modest and walks around with a dreamy look on his face. Inmates of Frankenburger, where Peterson resides, found it hard to believe that this redhead was a bundle of dynamite on a football field.

Unlike the other famous redhead, "Red" Grange, Peterson slings sacks of flour and other groceries in his father's store during the summer. About the only thing it gives him, is an appetite.

Unitarians Will Discuss Chapple's U. W. Attacks

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

## "Trip Up Tripp" Is Adams Slogan in Today's Big Game

The goose hangs high in Adams hall—which wouldn't be so queer if the goose was not Tripp hall's goose for the Adams hall fellows insist that Tripp hall is all caught up with itself as far as that interhall game that will be played today is concerned.

The Adams gang trotted out on the field Friday afternoon and went through a snappy hour of practice that showed a team full of pep and power. Fortified by a line of Ochsner's choice plays, furnished by Dick Moody and Mel Wunsch, who represent that house on the team, John Dern, the captain of the Adams team sent his men through a rehearsal that left little to be wished for in the way of speed and finesse.

Curly Wentworth, head fellow and house father of Tripp hall, came out onto the field attired in a black hat and attempted to scout his opponents' plays, but the polish showed by the Adams bunch took all the starch out of him and he left completely reconciled to a defeat. It may be said to his credit that he did not ask for any mercy.

"Deb" Sechrist, the ace of the Adams outfit was the star of the afternoon's practice. He plucked Dern's passes out of the air in a manner that seemed

## Dorm Football Standings Take Definite Shape

Ochsner, Richardson Still Unbeaten as Season Passes

### Half-Way Mark

#### Dormitory Touch Football Standings

| House            | W. | L. | Pct.  |
|------------------|----|----|-------|
| 1. Ochsner       | 6  | 0  | 1.000 |
| 2. Richardson    | 6  | 0  | 1.000 |
| 3. Noyes         | 5  | 2  | .714  |
| 4. Botkin        | 4  | 2  | .667  |
| 5. Bashford      | 4  | 3  | .571  |
| 6. Spooner       | 4  | 3  | .571  |
| 7. Frankenburger | 4  | 3  | .571  |
| 8. Vilas         | 4  | 3  | .571  |
| 9. Fallows       | 3  | 4  | .428  |
| 10. High         | 2  | 4  | .333  |
| 11. Gregory      | 2  | 5  | .286  |
| 12. Siebecker    | 2  | 5  | .286  |
| 13. Tarrant      | 1  | 6  | .143  |
| 14. Faville      | 0  | 7  | .000  |

### By HUGO AUTZ

With the half way mark passed by all but four of the dormitory touch football teams, the standings are now taking on a definite shape. Two groups are being formulated and after another week of play, the teams should remain in the same positions for the rest of the season.

Ochsner, although given a slight scare last week in its game with Bashford, is in for the worst part of its campaign this week. Today Ochsner must send its team against the strengthened Noyes seven, lately reinforced by its acquisition of "All-Eastern" Sechrist. Following that tussle, Cehnsner engages in what will take on the aspect of a championship struggle, with Richardson, also as yet undefeated.

Although the Ochsner games will tend to take away the sensationalism of the other games, the fight for the third and fourth rungs of the championship ladder will also be of interest to the teams involved. Botkin, Bashford, Spooner, Frankenburger, and Vilas are all viewing the third position, at present held by Noyes, with certain high strung anxiety.

Fortunately only two of these teams will be pitted against each other today, otherwise the Ochsner-Noyes engagement might be overshadowed by these tilts. Bashford meets Botkin in the second feature of the day, making this Sunday the highlight of the season up to date.

In the other games, Vilas should take Tarrant, Spooner ought to defeat Siebecker, and Fallows should beat Faville even though it does consist of the Ochsner "seconds." The Frankenburger-Gregory game will be evenly matched, but because of its earlier showings, Frankenburger should emerge victorious sometime in the last quarter.

### Athletic Department Meets At Dinner in Union Monday

The members of the athletic department will have a dinner meeting in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union Monday at 6 p. m. Frank Nickerson will be in charge of the meeting.

### Women Continue Ping Pong Meet In Lathrop Hall

Eight matches were played off during the last week in the women's intramural ping pong tourney at Lathrop hall. Thirty-six girls in all have entered the meet, which will be concluded about the middle of November.

Marcia Smith '34, encountered little difficulty defeating M. Zibell '36, 21-12 and 21-7. Clara Davis '35 won from T. Thompson '36, 21-12 and 21-15. Dorothy Lee '35 overwhelmed B. Kline '36, 21-6 and 21-2, while M. Miller '34 barely edged out E. Bond '36, 21-19 and 21-16.

In the other matches E. Schreiber '36 won over C. Morse '36, J. Bond '36 defeated G. Hanson '35, I. Schlafer '36 beat H. Tullis '36, and M. Merlison '33 won from M. Febeck '35. All the matches played were in the first round of the tourney.

## Beloit Students Dance Saturday To Repay Farmer

## Wisconsin Holds Edge Over Illini In Football Series

Wisconsin's homecoming opponent Saturday is an ancient rival of the Badgers. In 1895, Illinois met Wisconsin for the first time that ended in a tie, 10-10.

Since then the Badgers have met the Suckers 16 times. Wisconsin has had the edge winning eight and scoring a total of 157 points to Illinois' 132. Illinois has won six while two games have been tied.

The complete scores are as follows:

| Year | Wis. | III. |
|------|------|------|
| 1895 | 10   | 10   |
| 1899 | 23   | 0    |
| 1900 | 27   | 0    |
| 1906 | 16   | 6    |
| 1907 | 4    | 15   |
| 1914 | 9    | 24   |
| 1915 | 3    | 20   |
| 1916 | 0    | 0    |
| 1917 | 0    | 7    |
| 1918 | 0    | 22   |
| 1919 | 14   | 10   |
| 1920 | 14   | 9    |
| 1921 | 20   | 0    |
| 1922 | 0    | 3    |
| 1923 | 10   | 0    |
| 1931 | 7    | 6    |

TOTALS 157 132

### INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

#### Fraternity League (Quarter-finals)

Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Kappa Psi—10 a. m. on No. 3.

Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Chi Rho—11 a. m. on No. 3.

#### Fraternity Tackle Football

Psi Upsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon—9 a. m. on No. 1.

Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Delta Phi—10:30 a. m. on No. 1.

Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta—9 a. m. on No. 2.

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau—10:30 a. m. on No. 2.

#### Dormitory Touch Football

Ochsner vs. Noyes—9 a. m. on No. 3.

Vilas vs. Tarrant—10 a. m. on No. 3.

Spooner vs. Siebecker—11 a. m. on No. 3.

Bashford vs. Botkin—9 a. m. on No. 4.

Fallows vs. Faville—10 a. m. on No. 4.

Frankenburger vs. Gregory—11 a. m. on No. 4.

## Card Harriers In Four-Way First Place Tie

Larry Kirk Ties With Wright, Lashaway and Schwalbach

The Badger cross-country squad had some difficulty in beating a team composed of alumni and frosh Saturday morning but they placed enough men on the top to win the annual race over the Lake Mendota course 21 3-4 to 34 1-4 in the time of 16:29.

Being an alumnus did not slow up the speedy legs of Larry Kirk '32 who was among the quartet that finished in a four cornered tie for first place. Kirk's company at the tape were his former teammates — Capt. George Wright, Jimmy Schwalbach, and Al Lashaway.

### Wind Hampers Runners

The route which the harriers traversed was wind swept and hampered the runners no little. It was extremely difficult running along the lake shore and the participants had to battle the wind all the way.

Kirk who was the Badger's premier miler for the past two years was the only alumnus or frosh that was able to finish up on the top with the varsity.

# 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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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1932

## .. The University Creed ..

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

## .. Sabbath Meditations ..

RE-ELECTION CAMPAIGNS entered the realm of the collegiate world last week, when 64 colleges and universities throughout the United States conducted preferential polls on their respective campi. Students definitely indicated that Herbert Clark Hoover is their choice, while the so-called "radical" candidate, Norman Thomas, was third in line. Just what the red-baiters and demagogues will have to say about this is conjectural. The results indicate, nevertheless, that college students are not on the whole radical, that they do follow the dictates of their home training, and that they still believe that our present system is worthy of consideration, the demagogues that it breeds notwithstanding.

\* \* \*

THE FACULTY COMMITTEE on student life and interests has added another deterrent to election frauds in the future. Three students, all members of a junior class campaign organization, have been placed on disciplinary probation for violations of the election rules. The entire committee should be commended for rightly punishing these students, and the entire student body should heed the warning: "Keep elections clean or we shall step in and deprive you of any reward that you might get if you win." This will be heralded as one of the outstanding actions of the faculty this year in the realm of student conduct. This should bring the machine politicians to time. But this should not give to the elections committee that feeling of ease and safety that will bring a relaxation in the search for violations. The new era in student government inaugurated by the Steven plan can only succeed with an honest and straightforward administration of the election of officers for the class boards.

\* \* \*

THE GROWING rapprochement between the universities of the nation and the administration of public affairs has been one particularly hopeful sign on an otherwise rather dull political horizon.

Now news comes from Connecticut that eight professors ranging from Dr. Cross, dean of the Graduate school who is running for governor, to Prof. Bakewell, the philosophy authority who is candidate for congress, are entering the political arena this fall.

That men such as these can hope for success and that, in the cases of Senator (and Professor) Bingham and Governor (and Dean) Cross, they have actually been elevated to public office by the citizenry, is a lasting credit to the political intelligence of Connecticut's voting population.

Although, in Wisconsin there has been comparatively little of that actual and direct tie-up, it is true that the university has for the most part proposed and outlined a great deal of the progressive legislation which has redounded to the state's credit.

Praise the sea, but keep on the land.—Herbert.

## .. READERS' SAY-SO ..

### A Plea for Moderation

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Oct. 28.

THE RECENT presidential poll conducted by the University reveals the startling fact that our faculty no longer believe in a policy of moderation. For the attitude that this election is fundamentally a contest between Hoover and Thomas reveals an attitude of despair. The Hooverites say, in effect, "I'll stand for what we've had until I bust"; while the Socialists take the other extreme as if to say, "Our whole social scheme of things is wrong." In view of the tradition that thinking people are to be known for their moderation, these attitudes are startling indeed.

For there is a difference between progressivism and radicalism. And the man who is radical in theory must become progressive in practice, or he will effect nothing at all. We all know that important social revolutions come about gradually, step by step, measure by measure. Even if we had a choice between Franklin Roosevelt and Norman Thomas—which we do not, for the real contest is between Roosevelt and Hoover—it would be impossible to move away from "rugged individualism" more than a few steps, congress and public opinion being as they are. Why blind ourselves to this reality? Why hope for a new party to give us a magic millennium when we know that all progress must come gradually by carefully considered measures?

The assertion that Roosevelt has nothing positive to offer in the way of progressive legislation is a pure myth. It is malicious propaganda created by parties more eager for power than for reform. In a popular election campaign a candidate cannot be too specific. Did Woodrow Wilson in 1911 outline in detail those reforms which later took definite shape in the Underwood tariff, the Adamson act, and the Federal Reserve bill. Anyone who knows the first thing about congressional government knows that detailed measures can be achieved only after congress and the president have acted together through commissions, committees, and conferences. With a Democratic congress assured we have every reason to hope that the pledges of Mr. Roosevelt for progressive legislation will not have been in vain.

More impressive is the fact that in recent days the independent political observer, Walter Lippmann, and the prominent eastern paper, the Springfield Republican, have come out definitely for Roosevelt. The reasons for the Springfield Republican's change of attitude are, briefly, as follows:

1. It is "fantastic to hope" that Hoover would have a congress to support him, "indispensable to the success of his second administration."

2. "The president's leadership has been too seriously weakened by the subsidence of public confidence to be successfully carried into a second administration." It is dangerous to decree to the American people, by the small plurality which is the very best that could be expected, that "You must accept four more years of Hoover."

3. Change in government affords a ready vent for popular discontent. "Not to take advantage of the opportunity now presented involves risks which analysis must convince one cannot be lightly assumed."

4. "Business and financial authorities are in no fright over the excellent chances for the success of the opposition party." Nor is there reason to fear that the change would "bring a check to the forces at work for an economic recovery."

These are the conclusions of an independent Republican newspaper whose fundamental conservatism is seasoned with a redeeming touch of liberalism and a very practical pragmatism.

In conclusion, I would remind Wisconsin students and faculty members of the attitude of the late Carl Russell Fish in regard to radicalism before the Civil war. Prof. Fish often bemoaned the fact that the radicalism of the abolitionists did more to retard the real emancipation of the Negro than any other factor in the history of our nation. The abolitionists did not aid the cause of emancipation because their radical accusations—often without good foundation in fact—only led their opponents to become more deeply committed to the cause of slavery, and thereby led to civil war. As we all now know, the results were none too beneficent for the Negro. Does not Prof. Fish's analysis apply today to the struggle for the emancipation of the laborer, the small business man and the farmer? Will these downtrodden classes not fare better today, not by submitting obsequiously to tradition and conservatism, not by fighting wildly for radical revolution, but by using the power of the ballot for progressive reform which will lead on slowly but surely to a greater liberty, equality and democracy?

—HENRY EHRLERS, grad.

M. R. O'Shea, registrar and acting president of the University of Auckland, New Zealand, is making a survey of several American colleges this fall with intentions of putting much that he learns into practice when he returns home.

O'Shea, whose trip is being financed by the Carnegie Foundation, spent last week at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, visited the University of Auckland last winter.

O'Shea has already conducted surveys at the Universities of California, Vancouver and Winnipeg.

Do not talk about disgrace from a thing being known, when the disgrace is that the thing should even exist.—Falconer.

## The President Says:

### Republican Party Needs to Listen to the Voice of a New Lincoln

THE HOUSE of Republicanism is haunted by the ghost of slavery.

The Republican party was born out of the struggle to free black men from physical labor.

It may be reborn, if it will, out of a struggle to free white men from economic slavery.

I do not use these phrases in the cheap and demagogic sense they are sometimes used by men who charge all our social and economic difficulty to the malevolence of a little handful of grasping and heartless captains of industry.

I speak rather of the imperative task that now confronts political leadership of playing its part in freeing men from the slavery that vast impersonal economic forces and tendencies are imposing upon them.

Here we are in a land and time of unexampled plenty!

Yet millions of men walk the streets with no chance to do a self-respecting man's work.

Here we are with granaries and warehouses filled with surplus stocks of foodstuffs and raw materials.

Yet men and women and children are hungry and without adequate clothing.

Industries lie idle or work but part-time.

The economic machine is jammed.

\* \* \*

WE SHALL STAND convicted before the judgment bar of posterity unless we contrive to move our surpluses into contact with human need and manage to use the marvelous machine economy we have invented for the emancipation of the whole American population from drudgery, poverty, and insecurity.

Pollyanna prophecies of a good time coming will not be enough.

Tentative tonics to public confidence, crucially important as these are, will not be enough.

The hour has struck for the drafting of political platforms that are alive with economic statesmanship.

The hour has struck to surrender obsolete slogans and to face current facts.

And surely this challenge comes to no group as vividly as to the party born out of a struggle to free men from physical slavery.

The Republican party needs to listen to the voice of a new Lincoln that will remind it that a nation cannot endure half slave and half free economically.

GLENN FRANK,  
President of the University.

## COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

"Woman in our country is more the ideal of what woman should be than in any other country in the world," declared Prof. C. D. Cool at a banquet of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary freshman sorority, recently.

What an indictment of the other nations of the world and womankind in general!

\* \* \*

"Believe me, age is such a graft, it always surprises me that women don't get in on it earlier in life, if you get what I mean."—Dorothy Dix.

We don't get what you mean, probably because we're young and innocent.

\* \* \*

Hoover was the overwhelming choice of the students and faculty of the university in The Cardinal presidential poll.

The next time we hear anything about the liberalism of the great University of Wisconsin, there's going to be a murmur or at least a few broken bones!

\* \* \*

COLLEGIANS LEARN FIVE TIMES FASTER THAN FIRST GRADERS—headline.

Isn't the statement a trifle exaggerated?

\* \* \*

The waters of Puerto Rico produce 162 species of crab, we learn from a filler in one of the newspapers.

So does the University of Wisconsin.

\* \* \*

CALIFORNIA RESEARCH COMMITTEE FINDS NINE UNKISSED MEN—headline.

Unkissed or Sunkissed?

\* \* \*

"Make yourself attractive to the opposite sex, do a little flirting and get a date," advised Prof. Harry C. Steinmetz of the San Diego State college psychology department recently.

These psychologists are always starting new experiments in human nature. The next thing you know he will be advocating kissing between lectures.

## .. A GOOD EARTH ..

By Rev. Alfred W. Swan

THE EARTH SHALL BE FULL OF THE KNOWLEDGE OF GOD, AS THE WATERS COVER THE SEA.—From the Vision of Isaiah.

THE mission of religion is to make a Good Earth. The sooner the churches recognize this and dedicate themselves to the task, the better it will be for the church and the world.

Organized religion is justly accused of futility when it permits itself to be diverted from social objectives. It is busied with fussiness, when it does not exert the social control that is its inescapable obligation. The church is on trial today because it actually resists the social changes that desperately need to take place. And it resists them because it does not want a new earth. It prefers the unregenerate society on which it subsists.

Consider the characteristics of the Good Earth that should be the goal of human aspiration reinforced by religion.

For one thing, in a Good Earth economic reward would be in proportion to service rendered and would be curbed to prevent gross inequality. There will always be and should be a differential of income. At present differences in wealth are not in proportion to service rendered to society but in proportion to predatory skill in taking from society.

Pyramided wealth and abject poverty have existed side by side in contrasts unequalled outside of chattel slavery. Depressions instead of opening the springs of sympathy, under the present system make more possible the robbery of 3½ per cent a month loan sharks, operating under the euphemism of home finance corporations. The church that will not talk economics is cowardly; the church that is not sufficiently informed to discuss economics is incompetent.

FURTHERMORE, a Good Earth will be characterized by a world-wide rather than a nationalistic society. We are on the verge of a world culture. Japanese cherry blossoms border the lagoons of our national capitol, and high tension towers dot the hills of the land of the lotus bloom.

Meanwhile we put barriers to the exchange of culture by ruling that foreign students shall not obtain employment at our universities. Even Charlie Chaplin has said, "Patriotism is the world's worst insanity." And the sober Lord Haldane wrote, "Patriotism, which was once a flame upon an altar, has become a world-devouring conflagration."

Again, in a Good Earth the higher than economic values will prevail. Even in our terrific struggle for economic justice we must not let the dollar eclipse the sun; it is only a sun spot. Beauty will characterize a Good Earth. Architecture plays a prominent part in the descriptions of the Holy City. We may be somewhat fearful of modern architects. Harry Thaw, upon a recent visit to the Chicago water front, is said to have exclaimed, "I killed the wrong architect!" But a city in which the gas tanks are beautiful and the traffic cops smile is not an impossibility. The musical, intellectual, and imaginative elements of life will be given a larger place in the better world that religion ought whole heartedly to give itself in building.

Religion can assist the arrival of this Good Earth that is struggling to be born.

FOR instance, it can educate the individual for social living. The moral education of boys a generation ago was accomplished by Horatio Alger. The result was the success stories of today in "The American Magazine." Fortunately Horatio Alger was better than Jesse James. But the standard of success in the American mind is primarily the making of money and making it big. Character education must change its ideal. An enthusiasm for humanity must be inculcated. Bitterness must be educated out. Edna St. Vincent Millay has a character who says, "Now I am a socialist; I love humanity, and hate everybody." The church must produce individual character prepared for social living.

## Michigan Book Stand Is Closed

Police Raid Socialist Club's Commercial Venture; Students Protest

(Big Ten News Service)

Ann Arbor, Mich. — Ten minutes after the opening of a bookstand for the sale of radical literature by the Michigan Socialist club, organization of University of Michigan Socialist students, police authorities interfered and ordered the stand closed because of the alleged violation of a city ordinance.

Although a member of the Socialist club stated he had obtained permission from Chief of Police Thomas O'Brien to operate the stand, O'Brien later denied that he had ever sanctioned the sale of the books, which included works of Lenin, Karl Marx, Norman Thomas, and Upton Sinclair.

According to a member of the club, when O'Brien was asked why newsstands were allowed to operate in violation of the city ordinance, and why an exception was being made in the case of a stand for the sale of radical literature, he said that the stand was "too large," and added that he would be holding himself "open to criticism by the mayor and the city board of aldermen" if he allowed it to continue.

On the grounds that Chief O'Brien violated an agreement giving permission to operate the stand, members of the club are contemplating a law suit against the police head. Also it is planned to circulate a petition to the university and the board of aldermen demanding the same privileges as any others news-stand. A mass meeting is to be held soon in protest "against the violation of the principle of student civil liberties," according to Zeldon S. Cohen, '33, member of the committee in charge.

### Oregon Wins Rifle Trophy, Competes in National Meet

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Oregon State College—The Doughboy of the West trophy was awarded to the Oregon State college infantry rifle team, in the competitive rifle match at Vancouver barracks. Ten colleges compete for the trophy, which entitles the team to compete in the national match.

## the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

A boomerang brainstorm: Ken Brown '33—whose brothers call him "Butch"—had a bright idea when he went to Milwaukee last Friday. He thought he'd mail his laundry case to Kenosha from there, as he figured it would save time. He was quite upset the next day, however, when the laundry case was delivered to him in Madison. He had forgotten to change the card.

Speaking of green freshmen—George Clapp '36, Kappa Sig pledge, walked up to the Tri-Delt house to get his date, one Nancy Palmer. Never having gone through the ritual of calling for a sorority girl before, young George pondered for a moment on the steps of the mansion, and then firmly pressed the doorbell. Astonished to find that no one came, he became bolder, and went so far as to open the door, and, craning his neck, peered through what he felt were forbidden portals. Seeing no one around, he walked softly to the back of the house, and there noticed on the wall under the telephone bell, and above it, a list of names with dashes behind them. Finding the desired name, he immediately pressed the required ring and picked up the telephone receiver.

Operator: Number please.

Clapp: Nancy Palmer.

Operator: Number please.

Clapp: Aw, hell.

And just then Miss Palmer bounced down the stairs, ready to go, much to the surprise of the bewildered Clapp.

There is a certain Kappa Sig who feels that every time a girl slaps his face without a reason, he is entitled to kiss her, for after all, had he kissed her, he might have had his face slapped anyway. He was out with a certain Alpha Phi pledge the other night, and she, knowing that this would happen, but not thinking about it at the time, slapped his face in a playful manner. It was then about 10:20 p. m. Thereupon, he stopped his car and proceeded to get the reward. But the girl, not wishing to give in so easily, put up a fight, and the two wrestled for a while before she would give in so that she could return home. It was not before

11:15 that she returned to her abode, fully 45 minutes late.

One of the fellows on The Cardinal got a letter from Karl Trukenbrod '32, enclosing a clipping from the New York Times, showing a picture of our beloved track coach, Tom Jones as a candidate for the Connecticut Congressional seat. The only hitch to it was that it was meant to be a picture of "Tad" Jones of Yale fame. Tom seemed to be a little far from home, according to Karl. So "even the Times" makes mistakes.

A letter:

Dear Rambler:

Here are a few bouquets and brickbats to toss out, drawn up as a result of extensive research:

A cheer for Marion Borman, charming Chi O looking so sweet as she climbs the hill early in the morning—it cheers up many a gloomy day.

An orchid to Hugo Autz, for being perhaps the most unconsciously funny person that we know.

Our hats off to Bill Ballinger the handsome Deke, whose burning satire and clever wit liven up otherwise boring classes.

Love and kisses to Betty Cohen, sweet Alpha Phi who has the nicest disposition of any girl on the campus.

A glad hand to Jim Watrous grad, for having a friendly greeting and smile for everyone.

A hiss to Red Harin, Delt and dabbler in politics, who can spread more dirt than any other person on this campus.

A skunk cabbage to Ray Van Wolkenton, Psi U., for never failing to mention that name (Psi U.) in every other word he utters.

A Bronx cheer for Mark Catlin, Phi Delt, for looking like a "collar ad" and—always trying to look like a collar ad.

Cat calls and jeers to Elmer Meadows, journalism student, for trying to live and write like the hero of "Front Page."

Absolute disgust for the Phi Gams for attempting cheap publicity in turning down a donation for the Community Union drive.

—The Ghost.

We pause to remark that if there

were only one more place open on the Homecoming committee—a Sigma Chi would probably get it. (Look at the list, you dope.)

Sonnet

It makes me smile to see you pass,

Yet it pulls my heart-strings too. With haughty mien and careless laugh

You stare me through and through.

For once I knew your sweet

caress

And fawned before your lips—Then, suddenly, YOU desired a rest,

And WE "agreed" to call it quits.

Still, ah strange, you're not con-

tent,

I can read it in your eyes. . . .

As gloriously, on pleasure bent You laugh—lies, damned dirty lies.

Oh I can wait from day to day 'Cause you'll come back—not long away.—Dawn Waahn.

(And a note attached to this poem says that it is dedicated to a certain party from the second party in part.)

Prof. John Donald Hicks, oh the irony of it, got his first skyrocket in his recently-acquired American History course for being five minutes late. He explained that he went to the wrong room and sensed the mistake when confronted by rows of unoccupied seats.

Six Langdon hall freshmen simultaneously came into possession of a cake of soap this week, and shortly thereafter convened in the room of Alice "Hershey" Hirsh to remodel the soap into bubbles. Ruth Smolan, being the most talented bubble-blower, made her creations opaque by filling them with cigarette smoke. Virginia Wood having become acquainted with soap in the past, blew bubbles without the aid of a bubble pipe. But Elsie Lunde, poor soul, failed when she attempted to get results without the aid of the soap. Rosemary Weisels and Marion Gardner had gallery seats.

The Langdon hall quartermaster, who has not been wised up, reports an unprecedented run on soap since the affair, stating that as many as three separate cakes of soap have been called for, if you count the kitchen.

Florence Wilson '34 dropped a bottle in front of the Phi Mu house the

other day; she still insists that it was mineral oil. Another of her favorite sports is eating half of a spring chicken at the foot of Wisconsin avenue with a certain New Yorker . . . Ain't love grand? . . . chicken and bologna.

Add mistaken judgments: Willard Putnam elected C. J. 2 as a snap.

The Theta Chis must be putting on the dog. It would seem so, since Charlie Bridges '34, demon announcer at WHA, got a raft of pictures of dogs and stuck them up around the house, with the name of an active under each.

The Kappas regulate this, they regulate that—you know, things like not chewing gum or brushing your teeth in public. We humbly suggest that while it may not be illegal or even shocking, they can't maintain their prestige if they allow their members to walk down the gutters on the hill kicking the leaves to hear them go.

The A. O. Pis and their car (?) Connie got awful, awful patriotic the other day, and decided to go down and see the team off. So they dashed down the roads and arrived at the Northwestern station about 5 p. m. No team around, so they waited. The train left with no team. Along came a copper and informed them that the team was leaving on the Milwaukee. So to Frances street they went, only to learn that the boys had already pulled out.

How to make money easily: In a shop on State street there is a nickel phone which gives two coins back when you drop one in.

Dean Slichter of the grad school is supposed to have gone swimming in Mendota every day for a long time. He's only missed one or two days so far.

Don Radde, the Phi Kappa Tau flash, threatens to pay off his bet on an ice-cream cone to a certain Kappa at a time and place that is going to be disconcerting, if not embarrassing, to the fair party of the second part. Is that the human thing to do, Don?

Prof. C. P. Higby, says a contributor, springs the latest prize history exam question: What did the serf do with his cow? Now, ask our correspondent, why should the answer, "He milked it," be marked wrong.

# November First --- Long Anticipated Is Almost Here

One Dollar Will Suffice for the Evening

In All Justice to Yourself

# DO NOT FAIL TO HEAR

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# RACHMANINOFF

RESERVE your TICKETS NOW  
AT THE UNION DESK . . . .

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20% REDUCTION TO SEASON  
TICKET HOLDERS . . . .

## Ohio Game Fails to Attract Followers of Badger Team

Football Fans Prefer Radio Report to Witnessing Game Itself

The Ohio-Wisconsin football game, though considered one of the best scheduled for Saturday, attracted few Wisconsin followers. Most of the fans contented themselves with the radio reports. Those students who went to the game are:

### ALPHA PHI

Adelaide Elliott '35 and Betty Coen '34 have gone to the Ohio State game this weekend.

### CHI PHI

Guilford Hagmann '34 went to Columbus for the game.

### CHI PSI

Silas Darton '36 and Charles Hansen '34 went to the Ohio game.

### DELTA TAU DELTA

Robert Lowrie '33, Alex Douglas '33, and Richard Brady '34, attended the Ohio game this weekend.

### GAMMA PHI BETA

Adelaide Bretney '34 attended the Ohio game at Columbus.

### KAPPA SIGMA

Those who attended the Ohio game from the Kappa Sigma fraternity are Robert Davis '33, Jack Haring '35, Fred Stare grad, Herbert Hutchinson '33, and Edwin Binswanger '34.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Donald Hulten and George Kroncke '32 are attending the Ohio game.

### PHI DELTA THETA

John Doolittle '34 went to the Ohio game.

### PHI SIGMA DELTA

Gene Grossman '34, Ferd Mann L1, and Larry Solomon '34 will attend the Ohio game at Columbus this weekend.

### PI BETA PHI

Jean Charters '35, has gone to the Ohio State game.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

Jack Bode '34, Paul Johnson '33, Jean Thorel '34, Kenneth Nordstrom '34, and Duane Longaker '23, went to Ohio game.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

John German '35 is attending Ohio game at Columbus where he is meeting his parents from Pochontas, Va.

### SIGMA PHI SIGMA

Wally Dengel grad, is attending the Ohio game.

### SIGMA KAPPA

An alumna dinner was held at the Sigma Kappa house on Friday for Mrs. Maude Clarke, district adviser for the sorority. Alumnae present were Gladys Dieruf, Mrs. R. Ragatz, Johnette Burg, Mrs. Vincent Kinlin, Rose Newman, Irene Newman, Mrs. T. C. Dougan, Mrs. Earl Cannon, Mrs. Lenigan, Mrs. Kathrine Hoffman, and Mrs. George Mortimer.

### THETA CHI

Those going to the Ohio State game are Robert Dillett '34, Fred Kroncke '34, Andreas G. Reul '33.

### ANDERSON HOUSE

A co-op bridge tea was given Saturday to which members of Charter house, Tabard Inn, and Fallows house were invited. Rosemary Biever '35 poured at the tea table.

### FRENCH HOUSE

Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Cheydeur will be guests at the French house for dinner this noon.

### THETA XI

Thirty-four football players from Milwaukee State Teachers' college spent Friday night at the Theta Xi house. Coach Kluge is a member of Theta Xi.

### LANGDON HALL

The following girls, residents of Langdon hall, went away for the weekend: Nannette Rosenberg '34, Doris Kauffmann '36, Arlene John '36, Carol Field '36, Geraldine Smith '35, Rosa Louise Berg '36, Helen Wollager '36, and Rose Wickert '36, all of whom

## Calvary Lutheran Gives Hallowe'en Program Tonight

A Hallowe'en party has been planned for the cost supper and social hour to be held at the Calvary Lutheran church at 5:30 p. m. today, according to an announcement by Marcus Schmidt '33, student program chairman.

Assisting Schmidt on the social committee are Dorothy Westfahl '36, Mildred Schroeder '34, Lorenz Leifer '33, Alfred Mergen '34, Hortense Festerling '33, and Lucille Bliss '35.

## Chrysanthemums For Homecoming Sold by Students

The sale of chrysanthemums preceding the Homecoming football game Saturday is being sponsored by the Sophomore commission of the Y. W. C. A. this year, announced Ruth Hammerstrom '35, who with Jane Read '35, and Betty Dunham '35, has charge of the entire sale.

Members of the sophomore commission will be stationed at prominent places on the campus on the day of the game. All of this week, however, orders are being taken at every house and dormitory, and at the Y. W. C. A. office.

Assisting the three women will be Ann Palmer '35, Solveig Vallis '35, Mary McKechnie '35, Jane Warner '35, Joan Buckholz '35, Nona Walker '35, Mary Bossert '35, Katherine Niles '35, Mary Lois Purdy '35, and Jane Day '35.

went to Milwaukee to their homes or to visit.

Miriam Gardner '36, Judith Weiler '36, and Myra Palmer '36 are spending a few days in Chicago. Elsie Lunde '36 went to her home in Oak Park, Ill. Jette Lee Luellen '33 has gone home to Topeka, Kan., for two weeks.

Beatrice Hardon '36 is visiting in Eau Claire, Susan Stare '36 in Columbus, Betty Hunt '36 in La Crosse, Helen Price '36 in Sterling, Jeanette Friesem '36 and June Monash '36 in Minneapolis, Bernice Oetking '36 in Sheboygan, Elinore Farnsworth '36 in Portage, Jennie Greco '35 in Kenosha, Marion Johnson '35 in Cakota, Minn., Helen Doolittle '33 in Lancaster, Ruth Rosenheimer '34 in Kewaskum, Martha Falkenau ex '35 in Beloit, Lois Cross '35 in Oconomowoc, Georgiana Atwell '34 in Stevens Point, and Ruth Meuleman '33 in Milwaukee.

\*\* \* \*

### ANN EMERY HALL

Residents of Ann Emery hall who are spending the weekend away from Madison are:

Mary Louise Miller '36, Bernice Emanuelson '35, and Peggy Badgerow '36, Rockford, Ill.; Betty Beard '36, Sterling, Ill.; Mary Lou Maytag '36, Newton, Iowa; Catherine Heinke '36, Wisconsin Dells; Jane Givens '36, Mt. Sterling, Ill.; Elizabeth Saunders '36, Janesville; Ruth Schweke '36, Reedsburg; and Ruth Fuge '34, West Bend.

Audrey Mackeviche '33, and Edna Fitzgerald '35, Chicago; Betty Ann Mrkivicka '36, and Virginia Musil '34, Racine; Mary E. Johnson '36, La Crosse; Constance Hoague '34, and Evelyn Wittkopp '36, Milwaukee; Mary Krueger '36, Mildred Lee '36, and Ruth Lyman '36.

Edy Williams '36 is a guest at Ripon college, Ripon.

Weekend guests at the hall are Margaret Lempke, Milwaukee, who is visiting Dorothy Burns '33 and Katherine Burnett '34; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sperling, Sheboygan, who are visiting Dorothy Sperling '36; and Mr. and Mrs. Moody, and Jean Harding, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, who are the guests of Mary Virginia Moody '36.

\*\* \* \*

### HILLEL FOUNDATION

Hillel foundation is giving its first date dance of the season today from 3 to 5:30 p. m. Leon Klotz and his orchestra will play. No admission will be charged.

### !!! STUDENTS !!!

Have You Tried

### MCNEIL'S TAP ROOM

Open 10 a. m. to Midnight

at the

### PARK HOTEL

Specializing in Sandwiches

Roast Beef

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

Miss Lillian Raffelson,  
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# Underneath All Let's Be Gay!

## Do You Often Wonder?

Just what to wear under chic campus clothes, what is most practical for lounging wear, what's newest in undies, or where you can get a girdle that will really fit and hold its shape? Our Second Floor Lingerie and Apparel sections are ready to solve all your problems in

this line, because they know just what the smart co-ed wants, and offer it at the most reasonable prices. Complete stocks of lingerie and lounging wear may be found on our second floor, if you want your undies gay and pretty, but economical.



## On Wintry Evenings For Study or "At Ease"

### Cozy Flannel Robes . . .

that chase away all chilly blasts when you're cramming for that last minute quiz in the newest, cheeriest shades. And they come in both striped and plain colors with contrasting trim! Smartly tailored style with patch pockets and higher waistline belts.

\$3.95

### Lovely Silk Negligees . . .

Beautiful silk crepe negligees with just the right amount of sophistication and femininity. Both lacy and tailored styles in the new ankle length modes, as well as the shorter tailored styles. Blue, orchid, peach, black, green, pink, tangerine and red.

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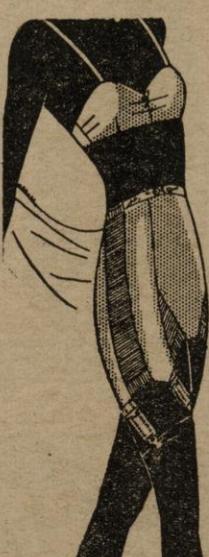
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## Corduroy and Velveteen Lounging Pajamas

Snappy little pajamas in hostess and double-breasted styles, with extra-wide trousers, and that dress-up appearance, but they're warm as toast. High or V-necklines with metal button or self trim. They're priced within every girl's budget.

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### Weight Means Nothing It's the Curves that Count!



Oft times the slight figure, because of her lack of curves needs a foundation more than her heavier sister. This tricky little two-way stretch, Lastex Girdle moulds both the very slim, and the larger figure with equal grace, because it hugs the figure tightly, but at the same time, its elasticity allows perfect freedom. We are offering it for the first time in Madison at this low price.

\$3.50

### Now It's Angleskin Softer than Silk

The new, indescribable lingerie fabric that Baron's are introducing to Madison for the first time. It's absolutely unlike any other fabric that has been shown. Available in petticoats with zipper fastenings, two pantie \$1.95 to \$2.95

Priced from . . .

**Brassieres to match . . . \$1.00**

### Pure Silk Dansettes

In both lacy and tailored styles with the new, fitted banded waistline in frilly and perfectly tailored styles with embroidery or applique trim. As easy to launder as a hankie, \$1.95 and priced at . . .

### Chic One-piece Pajamas

You must need some of these dainty silk pajamas, in clever one-piece styles in all the pastel shades, pink, blue, maize, or peach.

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Tailored or fancy trim.

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**BARON BROTHERS INC.**

# WOMEN'S PAGE

## Campus Luminary Studies Practical Commerce Course

### Charlotte Bissell '32 Finds All She Expected in College

To be one of the Who's Who in Madison! Charlotte Bissell '32, Pi Beta Phi, is one of the most outstanding women on the university campus; but from interviewing her, one would never suspect her of such an accomplishment for she carries her office graciously.

It is easy to see why Charlotte is so well liked. Her smile could win anyone over, and her eyes—if they aren't blue, they are close to it—are frank and sincere. It seems that because Charlotte is so easy to become acquainted with she has acquired the nickname, "Sis."

Charlotte is an Ohioan—she is from Toledo, to be exact. Four years ago when she was looking around for her alma mater-to-be, Charlotte decided to choose a school in the midwest. Naturally, Wisconsin it was. College has been all that Charlotte expected, and even more. That should be encouraging to the new students who were expecting movies and story books to burst into reality the minute they enrolled in the great university.

Being a naturally interesting girl, it is only natural for Charlotte to choose an interesting field of study. She has devoted her school work to labor and personnel in the school of commerce. With this connection, Phi Chi Theta, a professional commercial sorority, claims Charlotte's membership.

Besides other commerce school activities, various other extra-curricular interests have been exploited. The most important of these are Y. W. C. A., W. S. G. A., and Mortar board. Recently Charlotte served on the elections committee. She evidently believes in doing things thoroughly, for after elections were over, her services were again sought for a similar purpose.

Charlotte is interested in sports, especially in swimming, tennis, and riding. During the past few summers, she has been a swimming counsellor at the Toledo Y. W. C. A. camp.

Movies she always enjoyed, but they do not assume a place of vital importance in our heroine's life. Although she has no favorite actors and actresses, Charlotte likes Norma Shearer as well as any.

Blue is Charlotte's favorite color. She likes to read. Novels of most any sort are her choice.

Climatically speaking, Charlotte is "at home" during this time of the year. Summer and fall are her favorite seasons, and she likes fall especially because of the beautiful coloring.

Tradition has it that freshmen are apt to idolize seniors. Take it from us, Charlotte Bissell makes a good pattern to copy.

### German Dinner Heads AAUW Activities Week

A German dinner and reading to commemorate the 70th anniversary of Hauptmann has been planned by the Drama study group of the A. A. U. W. for Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 6:30 p. m. at the College club. Miss Gladys Borchers is chairman of the group.

#### Buffet Luncheon Bridge

Mrs. John W. Harris will be hostess at the buffet luncheon and bridge of the A. A. U. W. on Wednesday at the club. Bridge will be played at 10 in the morning and following the luncheon which will be served at 1. Reservations are to be made by Tuesday at the club.

#### Investment Group

The third of the series of meetings concerned with a study of investments, conducted by Prof. W. B. Taylor of the Economics department will be held on Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. at the club. A further discussion of the factors influencing investments and financial structures will be held.

#### Modern Literature Study Group

The second meeting of the Modern Literature study group of the A. A. U. W. will be on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. H. R. English giving a review of "The United States in World Affairs" by Walter Lippmann and William Scroggs.

#### Junior Group

A study of foreign trade relations will be taken up by members of the Junior group at their meeting on Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the club.

## MODES AND MODELS

A week spent in observing any Wisconsin co-ed gives a pretty complete synopsis of what the well dressed young ladies are wearing in all weather and under all conditions. Last Monday and Tuesday it poured, but was there an onslaught of rubbers and umbrellas, battered hats and dingy raincoats? There was not.

#### Scarlet Raincoats Popular

Charlotte Goedde '35, A. O. Pi, braved the rains in a smart brown slicker with green lapels and belt, Kelly green rolled turban, and dress of the same color. Shiny scarlet oil-skin made a popular raincoat style for several students seen about. And did you see that white slicker with red trimming—good old Wisconsin school spirit showing up perhaps worn by Virginia Moody '36? Jean Heitkamp '33 wears a plain bright green coat with brown accessories these wet October days.

Toward the end of the week as fairer weather arrived we noticed Joan Bucholtz '35, Gamma Phi in a burnt orange wool of a soft honey comb weave with a short "tin-soldier" jacket of striped baranduki. The combination of striped brown fur and woolly tile dress was very effective.

#### Belt Completes Outfit

By Friday night the university's feminine population was getting a bit more dressed up. Elsa Yates '35, Tri Delt, wore a clever brown rough crepe with white collar, bow and insets in the cuffs. Of course it wouldn't have been a perfect 1932 outfit if it had not been for the wide metal belt and silver buttons.

Seen at another dancing place was an apple green outfit worn by Helen Slinde '34. The dress was of plain material with lamp shade sleeves of green plaid. The same idea was carried out in her hat, a turban of the green with a rolled edge of the plaid.

#### Girdle Draws Attention

The brown and silver motif was seen again in a rabbits' wool dress worn by Virginia Candy '33, Theta transfer. The chief point of interest in the dress was the wide metal studded belt, reminiscent of the metal girdles worn by medieval ladies. A high neck line was relieved by silver buttons, cleverly placed in a diagonal formation. With this, Virginia wore a brown lapin jacket, brown hat, and shoes.

And to complete the week's wardrobe, for a co-ed's clothes become more formal as the week goes on, one of the most stunning white evening gowns of the season was seen on an Alpha Xi Delta at the Delt formal Friday night. Soft white velvet, classically draped with an extreme low back made this simple yet lovely formal.

#### Woolens Enter Mode

Of course everyone admits that no color can compare with severe black, so when we saw a black velvet with shoulder straps of flat black and gold flowers in the same dull velvet worn by Betty Davis '33, we just couldn't omit it.

So goes the week. Looking back over it one can only remark the increasing and ever growing supremacy of wools. All fall they have been advocated and worn by the most particular women in the east and abroad for afternoon and evening dresses. Probably it is only a matter of time before wool formals are seen on the Wisconsin campus. The mode promises not to be just a fad. Wools blend in colors and drape too well for that.

#### Hallowe'en Party Brightens

#### Langdon Hall Social Hour

Hallowe'en decorations and cider and doughnuts will make the regular Sunday afternoon social hour at Langdon hall a bit unusual. Janet Lehman '34 and Helen Star '34 are in charge of the function and various residents of the hall will assist them in serving the residents and their guests.

Those helping with the serving are Bernice Levy '36, Louise Shiffman '36, Ann Fishman '36, June Rosenbloom '36, Eleanor Kempner '36, Ruth Smolen '35, Marjorie Hyman '36, and Alice Hirsch '36. Maurine Mathison '33 will play the piano.

## On LANGDON

### By CONNIE CO-ED

At this rate prom'll probably be a stag affair . . . since Hanson can't find a woman on campus who appeals to him . . .

Eddie Becker, the big hulk, swooned at the Sig Chi dog-funeral!

What's this little game that keeps those men in Science hall until all hours of the night?

Flash-backs to Panhell: Biggest crowd of women with dates since 1928 . . . Helen Landon's date remarking that her feet were even bigger than his . . . Hip Carisch "holding hands" with a different woman altogether . . . Catlin breaking into a tap dance on the slightest provocation . . . Jack Hogan exhibitioning . . .

Marv Steen and Harold Smedal have a cadaver in stiff lab whose name is Steven . . . which doesn't prove much of anything . . .

How many times will Ruth Powers stand Bobbie Poser up to date Andie Love instead?

A woman called Elmer Winter a day or two ago: "Mr. Winters? The dean wishes you to call at his office for a short conference." "Oh, yeah?" was Brother Winter's derisive reply. "Well, lady, that joke won't go with me." An extended conversation followed, the woman insisting, "lil' Elmer unglueable. "Call the dean's office yourself, then," suggested the voice. So the gemman in question did just that, and my gawsh, the same voice answered . . .

Bob Dillett walking down Langdon dressed fit to kill in a fashion-plate tan ensemble with a hole in the heel of his left hind hose large enough for little Bobbie to fall right through.

Kappa Beta is meeting in Hamocher's brewery these daze . . .

Doolittle, Hanson, Lyons, Haring, etc., planning a big weekend at Ohio with 8 quarts stock in hand . . .

And Artiur Benkert, the Badger editor, has a cabalistic calendar. He chalks up a big X after each date with his Pi Phi. Some days look plenty black . . .

Wanted: an explanation of all those empty ginger ale bottles on the third floor of the Alpha Delt house . . .

"Buckets" standing dazed on the corner of Lake and State sorting a handful of newspapers clippings all of which bore heads declaring Goldenberg's ineligibility . . .

It has come to the point where Les Hale's admirers send him telegrams of congratulation after his WHA broadcasts.

If John Hand is anxious as to the whereabouts of his pin, we volunteer the information that Marian Lukas is sporting it . . . and he put it on her himself in a state of profound (alcoholic?) abstraction . . .

We saw a split skirt on the hill the other day. Soon, I suppose, we'll be back to the ankle-watch stage of development . . .

And, my dear, have you heard about the Pi KA's 5:45 club? Prereck for membership, one quart. They meet daily at 5:45 p. m. for their evening appetizer. And that's all there is to it . . .

## Glee Club Tryouts Held Each Year By Prof. Dalley

**Editor's note:** This is the third in a series of articles on activities for new women students.

Although first semester freshmen are not eligible to join the Glee club, its intricacies are explained for those who wish to join it next semester.

Membership is attained by trying out to Prof. Oren Dalley in Music hall at the beginning of each semester. The purpose of the club is to interest people in better music. Often the club gives recitals and public concerts in the music hall. This year the Women's Glee club will unite with the men's to furnish the choruses in the "Chocolate Soldier," which will be produced by the University Players.

Anyone interested may consult any of the following officers: president, Leona Wahler '34; vice-president, Jewel Hardkopf '32; secretary, Florence Hunt '34; treasurer, Kathryn Lee '35; and librarian, Jean Nutting '34.

### FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Wisconsin avenue and East Dayton street. The Rev. W. R. Holloway, minister. Musical program, 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. "Social Basis of the Good Life." Unity club cost supper, 6 p. m. People's forum, 7:30 p. m. William Evjue, editor of the Capital Times, will speak.

## PROMINENT CO-ED MODELS FORMAL



—Photo by Baron's

Caroline Leitzell '33, one of last year's Badger beauties, is pictured here in one of BARON'S newest models of formal frocks.

The material is of soft shell pink pebble crepe with a removable tiny cocktail jacket fashioned in front with ties of the same material. The shoulder trim of Lapin fur is especially unique and is being used in all of the newest of Parisienne frocks.

Tiny tucks form the design of the frock which makes it unusually distinguished in appearance. The buckle of blue and pink blends in with perfect harmony.

Long crystal earrings and long white kid gloves, also from Baron's, complete Miss Leitzell's formal outfit.

The other activities in which Miss Leitzell is especially prominent include the university orchestra, Sigma Alpha Iota, and the 1933 orientation committee. She is a member of Chi Omega social sorority.

## Paust Twins Make Good Use Of Their Perfect Similarity

Both Students Take Same  
Courses, Plan Identical  
Careers

By MAURICE C. BLUM

The age-old question, "How does it feel to be twins?" has at last found an answer. Clyde and Lloyd Paust, both L1, identical twins, offered the low-down on the business of being twins to a reporter, whose first curiosity gradually turned to a consuming envy, so beautiful was the picture painted. (As a matter of fact, and out of fairness to the reading public, only Lloyd was interviewed; but the absence of one of a pair of identical twins is no deterrent to a complete visualization of the pair, if one can only see double now and then.)

So strong, indeed, is the similarity between the two that their parents have been known to mistake them for each other. Lloyd told of a time when, after a debate in their high school, he approached their mother and asked her, with a definitely malicious intent, whether she didn't think he (posing as Clyde) was better than Lloyd. And her answer was that she did think so, but that he was not to tell this to Lloyd.

### Share Almost Everything

The two share almost everything, and dates fall into this category. Clyde sometimes makes dates with girls whom he later decides he is not particularly anxious to see, or toward whom he is otherwise indisposed. In such cases, he goes into conference with Lloyd, tells him what he (Clyde) and the girl spoke about on their last date, and then Lloyd takes over the date, usually discharging his duties so well that there is no suspicion of the substitution. In classes, too, they work together; and when a question is put to one of them, it is not unusual for the other to answer it, especially if the one originally questioned does not know the answer. Teachers often take one of them to task for some wrong the other has committed. They have always managed to be together in their classes, despite strong protests from the teaching staffs of their various institutions.

At the present moment the appearance of these twins is not entirely uniform, inasmuch as Clyde had the misfortune, a few days ago, to lean back somewhat too far in his chair, precipitating himself onto a radiator, and hitting thereon the rear portion of his head. Lloyd is therefore expecting a similar calamity in respect to himself, since they have noted that such things usually come in pairs. Thus, Lloyd once had a tooth pulled by a downtown dentist, and returned to find that Clyde had had the identical tooth of his own mouth pulled at about the same time. Cuts, bruises, and sprains have also followed this general rule.

### Address Wrong One

There are other things. People often address the wrong one of the two on the streets. The speech department at the university, for five consecutive semesters, chose first one, and then the other of the brothers, as being emphatically the best debator for the period.

"It's a good idea," said Lloyd, sitting with one leg over the arm of his chair, just as Clyde would have sat, "to be a twin." The situation enables them to "check up on each other," to work together, "pull for each other," and to cross-question each other. An outstanding feature of the relationship is that they have never had a quarrel—so, at least, Lloyd says.

It is the intention of Clyde and Lloyd Faust to be what Lloyd first called "politicians," but then, because of the disrespect in which the term is held, changed to "statesmen." Their present study of law leads to this, and also to the other end which constitutes their "ambition"—that of criminal law. The activities they have entered into are all in the nature of preparation for these two aims. Both are members

of the varsity debating squad. They worked together in supporting John Merkel in his recent attempt for the senior class presidency—not so much, Lloyd said, for the personality, as for the principle involved, that of representing the masses against the classes.

### Tour State

And it was in keeping with this principle, as well as through their admiration of Philip La Follette and the Progressive cause, that they toured the state, for two months just previous to the recent Republican primaries, giving a total of 15 speeches each in support of La Follette. These speeches, confined to Columbia county, usually found both brothers on the same platform. On some nights they gave two talks, one over the radio and one to a gathering. At the town of Rio the audience numbered between 12 and 15 hundred.

Both as students and as Progressives they are opposed to John E. Chapple. In the former capacity they have organized the anti-Chapple society here, which has "risen in defense of the university against the unfounded and insincere charges of Chapple, who is using the university as a political football. They also organized their county Progressive club, of which Lloyd is the treasurer. The citizens of their county, Columbia, wanted them to debate Chapple, but he declined their formal invitation.

### Professors Discourage

Lloyd claims that political tendencies in students are discouraged by university professors, especially the more conservative ones. As members of the debating team, the brothers defeated a Purdue team in the first English-style debate ever conducted over the radio in western United States. This type of debate includes, in addition to five-minute speeches by each of the debators, 10 minutes of cross-examination of the respective opponents.

Working as waiters in a local dining-room, people often expressed wonder at the speed with which they seem to disappear and reappear with loaded trays. Their personalities are alike and they think alike—even to anticipating each other's thoughts, which is something of an advanced stage of mental telepathy.

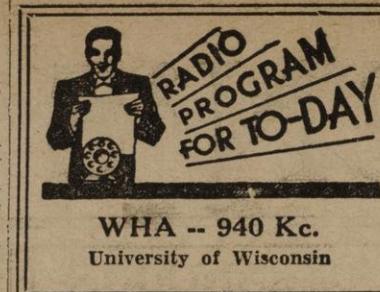
There is, however, one difference between the two twins; to wit: that they part their hair differently.

### Illinois Committee Protests

#### Doak's Foreign Labor Ruling

(Big Ten News Service)

Champaign, Ill.—Following a protest meeting last week against the federal labor ruling barring foreign students from holding employment, a committee representing a group of 50 students and faculty of the University of Illinois dispatched a telegram to Secretary of Labor Doak, requesting that the rule be changed. The local chapter of Cosmopolitan club fraternity had previously sent a similar independent wire as a result of the same activity.



### MONDAY

9 a. m.—Morning music.

9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin school of the Air—Around the Globe—"England, the Lake Region," Miss Annie D. Axell, principal, Lowell school, Madison.

9:55 a. m.—The World Book Man.

10 a. m.—Homemakers' program—"Helping the Child to Happiness and Good Natured Calmness," Miss Frances Roberts; "Necessary Minerals for Poultry," Mrs. J. G. Halpin.

10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.

11 a. m.—Nature stories.

11:30 a. m.—Musical.

12 M.—State Politics: Democratic Party, Robert Henry.

12:30 p. m.—Farm program—"Ultraviolet Ray Reduces Nicotine Poisoning, Colorado Experiment Shows"; "Farmers Save Money by Having Their Soils Tested," Emil Truog; New Sugar Beets Resist Curly-top Disease.

1 p. m.—The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.

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

1:30 p. m.—"Getting the Automobile Ready for Winter," Prof. Ben G. Elliott.

2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air—Captain Salt and Jim—"The Ballet, the Sword of Democracy," J. Russell Lane, Jack Newman and Paul Olson.

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

3 p. m.—On Wisconsin—"Fossil Hunting," Robert R. Shrock.

3:15 p. m.—"In Salah, a Desert City," Alonzo W. Pond, explorer.

3:30 p. m.—Zum Allerseelentage (Deutsch Gedichte)—Prof. E. Bruns.

3:45 p. m.—"La Mule du Pate," Daudet—Francis Roy.

4 p. m.—Spanish lesson, Senor Guillermo Guevara.

4:30 p. m.—State politics: Prohibition party.

### Illinois Fraternities Cut

#### House Bills 11.52 Per Cent

(Big Ten News Service)

Champaign, Ill.—Fraternities on the University of Illinois campus have reduced their monthly house bills 11.52 per cent since October 1930, according to figures compiled by The Daily Illini. The saving approximates a monthly average of \$6.21 for each house. Of the 79 houses registered in the office of the dean of men, 77 submitted accounts; some of these included entertainment fees, while others make special assessments. There were three bills below \$40, the minimum being \$35. The highest is \$60 and the average is \$48.54.

## SOCIETY

F. Ryan Duffy '10 Present  
At Union Luncheon Monday

A luncheon at which F. Ryan Duffy '10 will meet students and faculty members has been planned for the Memorial Union Monday at 1:30 p. m. All those wishing to meet Duffy who is the Democratic candidate for United States senator, at that time, are asked to make reservations at the Memorial Union desk.

Charles E. Brown Speaks  
To Evangelical Church Group

Charles E. Brown, curator of the state historical museum, will speak on "Legends of Mendota Indians" at the young people's group of the First Evangelical church today at 6:45 p. m.

### CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

At 706 State street. The Rev. Adolph Haenschel, minister. Bible hour 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Cost supper and Hallowe'en party at 5:30 p. m.

### Statistics Reveal Many Student Cars Owned at Kansas

Lawrence, Kas. (Special)—One out of every five students at the University of Kansas enjoys the use of a motor car, according to figures released recently.

This year, 773 undergraduates, or 21.8 per cent of the student body, use or maintain an automobile. Those who live in Lawrence and drive a car belonging to their parents are included in this number, while the University of Medicine in Kansas City, Kas., has not been considered in the compilation.

During the school year of 1931-32, 806, or 20.5 per cent of the students enrolled here drove cars. Although the number of drivers is less this fall, the percentage of automobile users has increased 1.3 per cent.

Of the 299 applications for campus parking permits, 265 were granted. These figures are only slightly less than the preceding year, but in 1930, 371 student drivers requested licenses with 291 being granted.

Requests of faculty members for permits have varied little in the past three years. This year 205 were received, 206 in 1931, and 228 in 1930.

It is said that the school years of 1929 and 1930 probably saw the greatest number of student driven cars on the campus. However, no figures are available previous to the fall of 1930. There was then no system requiring students, while registering, to state whether or not they either used, or maintained an automobile.

## Students Study Wind Tunnel

Carnegie Graduates Investigate  
New Equipment in  
Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Pa. (Special)—F. B. Stulen and H. N. Meixner, graduate students in Mechanical Engineering department at Carnegie Tech, are conducting an investigation in the Carnegie wind tunnel with the purpose of calibrating and standardizing this comparatively new equipment.

Air-flow conditions in the test section are being carefully determined with respect to velocity and static pressure distribution as well as angularity, and a measure of turbulence in the stream. An interesting comparative study of means for determining angularity in the stream has been made. Model airfoils and airplanes are under test in order to ascertain their general characteristics, so that data might be comparable with that obtained in other laboratories throughout the world. The N. A. C. A. has instituted a program for the purpose of aligning or standardizing the results obtained for specified airfoils in various tunnels. The work done here is intended to fall in line with this standardization.

The wind tunnel here is of the Gottingen single return duct type. The energy imparted to the air is thus conserved by restricting it to a closed path. Irregularities in the air stream are reduced by cascades in the four corners of the path, and minimized by restricted area at the entrance nozzle. The balance system used here is of the ballistic type. In this system the model is suspended by wires from an overhead platform mounted on direct reading scales. For drag determination, the model is arranged to swing down stream until the moment of the weight plus the vertical component of the air force balance the moment of the horizontal component. The displacement of the model is measured by means of a sliding telescope mounted at the side of the tunnel, and the horizontal force computed.

A study of distribution of pressure on various shaped cross-sections in wind streams is being made by William O. Clindestinst, senior aeronautical engineer. The models are cylinders of various shaped sections with small orifices located on the surface which are connected to multiple manometer sets. The result obtained from such tests are not beneficial to aeronautics alone, but are of value in the design of buildings and smoke stacks as the pressure caused on such structures by winds is an important factor in the design of such structures.

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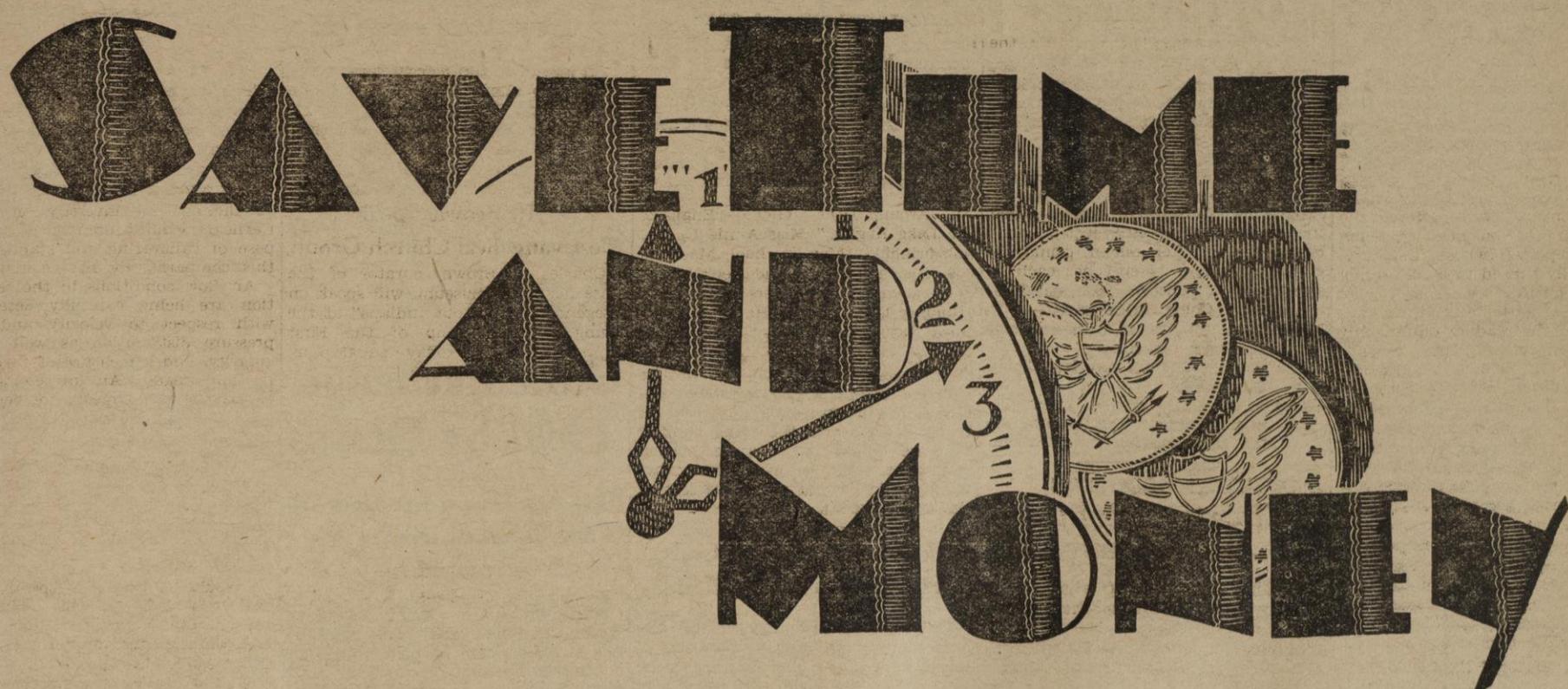
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**The Daily Cardinal**

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## Badger's Forerunner Was One Small Book, Figures Show

Trochos Was One-Half Inch Thick, Four Inches Wide

The Trochos, or the year book which, in 1887, served the purpose of the Badger, is found to be dedicated to the ladies of the class of 1888, and is one-half inch thick, about five inches high, and about four inches wide. It was edited by A. H. Reid '88, and the business manager was F. E. Doty '88.

Among the biographies of new faculty members can be found that of Patrick Welsh who at the time was the janitor of University hall. A large picture can also be found of Mr. Welsh, but none of the faculty pictures seemed to be present.

### History of University

A brief account of the history of the university tells the story of the university from 1860 until the date of publication of the annual. There is also a picture of the new Science hall and a picture of the ruins of the old one.

In February, 1888, the first "Badger" made its appearance under the guidance of W. J. Quale '90, editor, and Arthur Leith '89, business manager. From the preface of this annual we discover how the Badger was named:

### Name "Badger" Explained

"Trochos—almighty somewhat, that was supposed to contain all the wit and wisdom of the age. The '89's decided to solve the mystery of the Trochos and after much search and debate it was found to be a badger, wild and wily."

Pictures of a few members of the faculty, biographies of new members of the faculty, and a picture and write up of new Science hall just before it was ready for occupancy, make up the beginning pages of the book. The usual histories, accounts and reports of clubs, classes, societies, and Greek organizations are present.

### Athena, Hesperia Debates

One of the features of this annual was the detailed account of the joint debates of Athena and Hesperia societies. Checking them over, we find Athena in the lead having defeated Hesperia seven times, while Hesperia had defeated Athena four times. During one of the debates there was no decision.

In the report of the athletic association, the whole report is devoted to the welcome the victorious baseball champions received that year when they returned from their last game at Racine. Excitement had reigned all day long. The news of the victory reached Madison and preparations were hurriedly made for a triumphant reception.

### Baseball Team Welcomed

At 9 p. m. thousands of voices greeted the victors as they alighted from their train. They were carried on the shoulders of their joyful schoolmates and two brass bands heading the procession they marched through the city.

The city was brilliantly illuminated and sky rockets were flying in all directions. The procession halted in front of Ladies' hall and the ladies filed out and greeted the champions with the college yell. The nine men were banqueted by the ladies at the hall and "thus ended the grandest ovation ever witnessed in Wisconsin's capital city."

### International Club Holds

#### Dance in Tripp Commons

The International club, foreign students' organization, held a dance in Tripp Commons Saturday evening. The music was by the Badger Royal orchestra, and entertainment was provided by exhibition dancers from the Wheeler Conservatory.

Elizabeth Dior grad, chairman of the club's social committee, was in charge of the event. Guests and chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Gillen of the French department, Miss Mercier, Mr. Bottke of the French department, and Mrs. Fletcher Wheeler.

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## Ohio Instructor Replaces Books With Movie Text

(Big Ten News Service)

Columbus, O.—A moving picture textbook is being developed by Dr. Willard L. Valentine of Ohio State university. It will be used in his elementary psychology courses to take the place of lectures.

Monday, Oct. 31, 1932  
12:15 p. m. Game day committee luncheon, Beefeaters' room.  
4:30 p. m. Program committee meeting, Conference room.  
4:30 p. m. Group meeting, Beefeaters' room.  
6:00 p. m. Athletic department dinner, Round Table room.  
7:30 p. m. Mushroom club meeting, Beefeaters' room.  
7:30 p. m. 4-H club meeting, Tripp Commons.  
8:00 p. m. Duffy speech, Armory.  
8:30 p. m. Student Traffic committee meeting, Beefeaters' room.

## Forum Discusses Christian Politics At Wayland Club

"What Party Shall a Christian Support?" will be the topic of the political forum at the Wayland club this evening at 6:30. John White '33 will present the Republican stand; James Luther '35 will give the case for the Democratic party; and Kenneth Greenquist '33 will speak on Socialism.

There will be a social hour at 5:30 p. m. and a cost supper at 6 p. m. The meeting will be held at the First Baptist church and is open to all young people of university age.

Harry Hess med2 will act as chairman of the meeting and will be assisted on the program by Lynn Eldridge grad, Charles Privey '35, Lloyd Swenson '36, and Peter Wehrmeyer. Robert Wright med2 will give a vocal solo.

## Dr. R. A. Millikan Simplifies Discussion of Cosmic Rays

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Chicago.—The much-discussed cosmic ray, which is one of the newest wonders discovered by physical scientists, is not nearly so intricate as home economics or dressmaking, in the opinion of Dr. Robert A. Millikan of California, one of the natural scientists engaged in pursuing this new subject. This, at least, is what he told a large audience attending his town hall lecture recently, and whether or not his hearers—mostly women—agreed with him as to its simplicity, well, that's another matter. But before the lecture was over the audience was on somewhat closer terms with a profound subject.

### No Solar Influence

"All the words you have to remember when you go shopping!" Dr. Millikan explained. "But in cosmic ray study you really have to remember but two, and one of them is the name of the instrument you measure the rays by—and that is an electroscope. And you have to remember to measure them in terms of volt electrons, which is simply their work value."

Incidentally Dr. Millikan said that in the past three weeks, while making some experiments on Pike's Peak, he had settled in his own mind a very important point about the cosmic ray. It has been generally believed, Dr. Millikan declared, that some of the rays at least came from outside the earth and its atmosphere, although it was also thought that the sun and the other heavenly bodies may have some influence on them. Now Dr. Millikan is quite convinced that the sun has no direct influence on the cosmic ray phenomena—that these rays come in toward the earth from the inter-stellar universe, where there is no matter at all."

### Gives Simple Discussion

"This means," he declared, "that there is some kind of activity going on between the stars, in the inter-stellar

space, which sends those radiations into our atmosphere."

This idea, Dr. Millikan declared, opens up the most tremendous question as to what does produce the radiations—if the sun and the other heavenly bodies do not do it—and gives the natural scientists something to think about for some time to come.

Dr. Millikan reduced the cosmic ray to an understandable point by describing it as a light-dart which comes in from space toward the earth like a bullet with perfectly stupendous energy and when it hits an atom, breaks it up into pieces, driving out the positive and negative energies.

Never before have natural scientists

### Uses Not Discussed

discovered such tremendous energies as those produced by cosmic rays. Dr. Millikan declared, displaying X-ray pictures of cosmic rays with a power of millions of volt electrons behind them. Nobody in the past has ever measured rays of more than 8,000,000 volt electrons, he said, whereas these new rays go up to 500,000,000 volt electrons.

While much has been said about the possible use of cosmic rays, Dr. Millikan did not go into this in his lecture here, declaring there was enough time for that after the field had been explored a little more. First, more knowledge, and then application will follow nationally, he said.

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## New Winter Modes Give Ample Opportunity for Beauty in Fabrics

Velvets Predominate, Even Corduroy Is Seen Occasionally

The mode for evening this winter gives ample opportunity for beauty of line, of color, and especially of fabric. The new evening fabrics now on the market are very appropriate.

It is a velvet year, you see, and velvets are here in quantities. One of the most outstanding successes is the new, crinkled Velour Payson. It has been used by many French designers and has been well received in the United States. The new fine mat velvets, with their resemblance to suede, have found a warm welcome. Dimple-faced velvets, ribbed velvets, narrow, wide and two-collared, shiny chiffon velvets are competing quite successfully with the new mat ones. Even corduroy is occasionally found.

### Woolens Become Common

After velvets come the mat crepes, usually with crinkly or crackly surfaces, and wrinkles of varying depth. Some shiny materials, especially satins, are popular.

There is a tentative return to stiff materials; such as stiff satins, stiff velvets, failles (grained silk), moires (dull finished silk) and even lame brocades.

We are just becoming accustomed to thin wool evening dresses. Thin wool voiles, broadcloth, thin wool crepe-plain or dotted, and even jersey are being introduced as evening materials.

### Specialty Fabrics Appear

Lace is still in vogue although in much less quantity than last year. There is a tendency toward larger patterned laces. Cire, or waxed lace, is quite a new fabric.

Nets, tulle, and chiffons are rather scarce this year. The feeling for specialties in fabric is growing. Special failles with triangle, polka dot and striped designs in metal, and a great novelty, Borlastex, an American fabric with a both-ways stretch, which is crinkled so that the crinkles can never wear flat, show this tendency.

These are just a few illustrations which would be smart to use in this winter's evening dresses.

By sending out questionnaires to all alumni, Princeton university found out that the average alumnus owns one and nine-tenths automobiles, six and a half suits of clothes, and has one and five-eighths babies.

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## all-american all-time films

critic appeals to reader for suggestions on best all-time list

By HERMAN SOMERS

ALTHOUGH THIS IS NOT the "pick your best ten" season, Norma Shearer's and Freddy March's "Smilin' Through" has inspired the critic of the New York Daily News to think about the best pictures ever produced in America.

Fired by the conviction that "Smilin' Through"—which we saw in Madison only a week ago—takes rank among the 11 best American movies, silent or talking, he decided to pick an all-time all-American list of great pictures, like the football experts do.

As the finest work American producers have done to date he chooses:

The Birth of a Nation

Broken Blossoms

The Miracle Man (silent)

Tol'ble David (silent)

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse

The Kid

Over the Hill (silent)

Humoresque

The Big Parade

Anna Christie (talkie)

Smilin' Through (talkie)

"These are the American pictures which we believe have contained not only the highest percentage of beauty, pity, terror, and the other elements of true drama, but also have been touched with that magic quality which it is given directors to achieve only once in a long, long while," believes the Daily News.

\* \* \*

To begin with, I should like to take exception, to the metropolitan critic's claim that terror is an essential element in true drama. Nor can I believe that the proposed list is the best that can be chosen.

For instance, I believe that "A Woman of Paris," the only serious drama which Charlie Chaplin ever directed, should not be omitted from any list of all-time greats. I can think of a score of pictures which deserve consideration for the honors. How about "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Seventh Heaven," "The Covered Wagon," "What Price Glory," "The Patriot," "Abraham Lincoln" (silent), and others. And if humorous productions may be included, "The Cocoanuts," or "The Gold Rush?"

\* \* \*

But what a different list it would be if we were to include foreign films. Some of the greatest pictures ever made came from Europe. Can we forget "The Last Laugh," "Variety," "Le Sous les Toits de Paris," "Le Million," "Potemkin," "Metropolis," and "Ten Days that Shook the World?" And most recent "Maedchen in Uniform," which New York critics acclaim as the greatest picture ever made anywhere.

I wouldn't care to make hasty decisions on the best photoplays of all time. But I'm going to think about it for the next few days. In the meanwhile, how about you, dear reader? What are your suggestions for inclusions in an all-time choice? If you can send me a good list I will publish it. Perhaps we can get a consensus of a sort among university students. Take your choice, you may make your list an all-American or include foreign productions. It's quite a problem. Help! Help!

\* \* \*

## That English Sense of Humor . . .

The four Marx Brothers don't seem to be as well understood or appreciated across the Atlantic as they are here. From the London Times we may gather that "Horse Feathers" did not tickle the English senses as it did ours.

"I have in my experience," says the writer, "as a film critic been condemned to sit out many absurdities in the cinema, but never have I encountered a more banal and unintelligent waste of time and money than in 'Horse Feathers,' with the Four Marx Brothers at the Plaza. These music-hall clowns have resurrected a dismal heap of defunct jokes and arranged between themselves a horse-collar show the incredible puerilities of which have never been equaled. The producers of this picture have gone upon the principle of denying the masses of cinema-goers the smallest vestige of taste or intelligence."

Ho-hum, quoth I, with the conviction that the London Times' critic will wake up about a week hence—as is the wont of Englishmen—and discover that "Horse Feathers" was aiffta all rawhaw funny, don't you know.

There were 3,000 entrants in a beard-growing contest at the University of Illinois.

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## Workman Circle Hears Gillen on Russia Monday

Prof. J. L. Gillen will speak on Soviet Russia at 8 p. m. Monday at the Workman Circle building, corner Mills and Spring streets. Prof. Gillen recently completed a tour of Russia. The meeting will be sponsored by the Workman Circle Educational committee.

## Russian Pianist Plays Tuesday

## Sergei Rachmaninoff May Make Last Appearance In Madison

Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, who is to speak at the Socialist rally in the gymnasium next Thursday night, cooked his way through the university, he stated in a recent interview here.

Hoan, who is now chairman of the national campaign committee of the Socialist party, attended the university from 1901 to 1905 and earned his room rent, board, and other expenses by cooking at fraternity houses. After his graduation in 1905, he enrolled in the Kent Law school, Chicago.

Emil Seidel, who preceded Hoan as mayor of Milwaukee and is now a candidate for United States senator, and William Coleman, candidate for lieutenant governor, will also speak at the rally.

## Lengthen Life By Protein Diet

## Eating of Beef May Increase Longevity of Human Race

Stanford University, Calif. (Special)—Eat beef and you'll have numerous offspring.

This, in effect, is the counsel of Dr. James R. Slonaker of Stanford university, a nationally known diet specialist.

What cheese does for a rat, beef does for a man, Dr. Slonaker deduced from a series of experiments carried on over half a lifetime. Beef-steak furnishes man the 15 per cent protein diet which insures the hardest life and leaves behind the largest family.

**Moderation Pays**  
Dr. Slonaker has been conducting intensive studies of longevity by means of rats. The rat, being most like the human being, or vice versa, in its physiologic responses, the professor set about finding what was best for people by determining what was best for rats. When he came to proteins he began to make history.

Adults who ate "reasonable quantities of mixed diet" of plain whole-some food, got the most out of life, lived the longest, healthiest, and best, he found.

## Proteins Important

Proteins were the key. A rat which got his 15 per cent protein diet regularly had the most children and lived to the ripest age. The human problem, the professor found, was much the same.

Beefsteak, cheese, and other protein producing foods really cut a figure in future race statistics, Dr. Slonaker believes, under the theory that he who saves the protein saves all.

One of the candidates for editor of the annual at Southern Methodist university is conducting his campaign by means of victrola records. Popular tunes accompany words emphasizing his qualifications. One revised song has the refrain "Now's the time to Vote for Horn."

## Education Before College Is Sought By Canadian Lad

A 17-year-old Vancouver, B. C., high school graduate passed through Madison recently, seeking an education before going to college.

The boy, Norton Dunraad, told Deputy Sheriff Thomas Watson that he is walking and working his way around the world before deciding what college to enter.

The officer met the youth hiking along Monona drive and gave him a "lift" for a few miles.

He left home July 1 with \$10 which was stolen from him in a Winnipeg, Can., rooming house three weeks ago, the boy said. He really hasn't needed any money, the youth informed the officer, because he has had no difficulty securing food and lodging at private residences.

## Syracuse Man Hits Sympathy

## Decries Attitude Taken Towards Working Students On Campus

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

**Syracuse**—Decrying the sentimentalizing of the self-supporting student and calling for more informal education for the working student, Christ Loukas, instructor in the department of sociology at Syracuse, has published an article entitled "The Glory of the Self-Made Man in School and Society."

Mr. Loukas calls attention to the fact that this year, more than any other, withdrawals will exceed those of any other year in spite of the numerous warnings issued by college administrations that they can guarantee to furnish employment to all desiring it. There is only one factor that he believes can prevent it and that is President Hoover's student employment plan. Without discussing the plan he adds that it is not new to many colleges and universities.

"It has become part of the American tradition," Mr. Loukas writes, "to pay homage to the self-made man. He is pursued for interviews—and that is all that is ever done for him."

## System Precludes Subsidy

His admirers will tell the person who attempts to lighten the burden of the student who "works at night, sleeps half the day, and goes to classes the other half" that he is "robbing the boy of a great educational advantage."

The reader is told of the Czechoslovakian plan where a universal income tax plan forms the basis for fees and scholarships. This is in contrast to the American system where the student finds himself with fees already determined. The present American attitude of penuriousness toward universities precludes the adoption of student subsidy programs for some time to come, Mr. Loukas believes.

cost supper at 6 p. m. Mrs. Aline Hazard will be chairman of the meeting, and Gladys Jungbluth will give a whistling solo. Albert Stout grad, has been chosen chairman of the program committee.

## Baptist Graduate Student Club Hears Margaret Mack Today

Miss Margaret Mack of the Y. W. C. A. will speak to the Baptist Graduate Student club today on the subject, "America Holds the Key." Preceding the meeting at 6:30 p. m. will be a

## Hilltoppers Plan Annual Parade

Marquette's Homecoming Has Changed Considerably in Last Few Years

**Milwaukee**—(Special)—It's a far cry from the first Marquette homecoming back in 1918 to that which is being held on the hilltop this week.

There were no parades in 1918 and the years immediately following; no feverish building of floats or the secret preparations which go with it. Marquette had no co-eds and there was no homecoming dance.

On the Friday before the football game alumni and students would assemble at the old football field at Tenth and State streets for the annual rally. Speeches by the coach and a few students, a bonfire, cheers, band music and a snake dance constituted most of the homecoming program in those days.

The snake dance was a wild affair with students often "rushing" downtown theaters. Loud cheers from the gallery would answer the hero of a touching melodrama or the star of a Shakesperian tragedy.

Roller skating parades were in vogue in 1921. Those who weren't skating followed in a jumble of Mardi Gras costumes and decorations. It was not until 1923 that Marquette began a parade of representative floats from the various departments, fraternities, societies, and clubs. In that year a silver cup was offered for the most unusual and interesting entry in the parade, to be the permanent possession of the department which succeeded in winning it three times.

Law students were not long in winning this cup, being awarded first prize in each of the first three years. Incidentally the law school, college of engineering and the medical school are the only departments to have won first place in this competition. The engineers took first honors in 1926 with a float that honored Father Marquette. A float which presented a tableau of the confining of the "Grinnell Jinx" to the inferno won for the school of medicine its only first prize, in 1927. No department has been able to beat the college of engineering since.

This year it again will be the engineers against the field. The usual tumult of excited, hushed plans and hidden preparations prevails in barns, garages, and back yards. Milwaukee will view the fruits of this labor Friday night when the 1932 parade moves west on Wisconsin avenue from North Van Buren street at 7:30 p. m.

Homecoming festivities will close with the annual formal alumni dinner-dance at the Blue Mound Country club Saturday at 8:30 p. m. Irwin Langhoff, class of 1921, is chairman.

Dr. Merl Colvin, of Yale, counted the disease germs in a room before and after a sweeping and dusting. He found there were more germs present after the general cleanup than before.

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He's Hell Bent For Election!  
"Schnozzles" DURANTE  
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Claudette Colbert  
in "PHANTOM PRESIDENT"

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—Last Day—  
**RICHARD DIX**  
in "Hell's Highway"  
STAGE Fanchon & Marco's Vaudeville IDEA

Mat. 'Til 2 35c

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## Nautiloids of Ordovician Period Are Not Necessarily Monstrous

Professor Twenhofel Asserts They Dominate Their World

The nautiloids of the Ordovician period undoubtedly dominated the world of their time, but they were not necessarily monstrous, Prof. W. H. Twenhofel, paleontologist, declared recently.

There probably is a basis of truth in the contention of Dr. Augustus F. Foerster, newly appointed to the Smithsonian institute, that man may owe his existence in part to the avidity of the shark in devouring the eggs and young of the nautiloids, Professor Twenhofel affirmed. Dr. Foerster, formerly of Dayton, O., is a reliable scientist, he declared.

### Credits Other Circumstances

The decrease in the number of nautiloids, however, was only one of hundreds of circumstances contributing to the present existence of man and other high forms of animal life, Professor Twenhofel said.

The creatures, he pointed out, still exist today as members of the family of cephalopods, the shell forms reaching a maximum diameter of 7 to 8 inches, while the naked forms, including the devil fish, attain a large size.

The nautiloids probably were the largest animals of the Ordovician, or second period, as geological time is measured, after the appearance of known forms of animal life on the earth, Professor Twenhofel explained.

Put the fact that they built shells up to 14 feet in length does not mean that the animals themselves were huge, he said. They occupied only the chamber at the larger end of the shell and probably did not reach a diameter greater than two feet, he declared. However, they were active swimmers and diligent in quest of other animals as food.

## Hoan Will Make First Local Talk

Milwaukee Mayor Has Never Made Public Address in Madison

Mayor Daniel W. Hoan's speaking appearance in the university gymnasium this Thursday night will be his first public speaking appearance in Madison, the Milwaukee mayor admitted in an interview here Saturday.

"Although I have spoken several times over a Madison radio station and at club meetings here, I have never before addressed a public meeting in Madison," Mayor Hoan said. "I am looking forward to Thursday's rally in the gymnasium. I am especially anxious to meet farmers living in the Madison vicinity."

Emil Seidel, who was the first Socialist mayor of Milwaukee and is now a candidate for United States senator, and William Coleman, candidate for lieutenant governor, will also speak at the rally.

Mayor Hoan, who is the chairman of the national campaign committee of the Socialist party, has never been defeated for public office. After serving the Wisconsin Federation of Labor as its legal counsel, he was elected in 1910 at the age of 29 city attorney of Milwaukee. He held that office until 1916, when he was elected mayor, and since then has been reelected five times, always by increased majorities.

## Kansas Students Rejoice; Dances Exempt From Taxes

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

University of Kansas—The manager of the varsity dances, Phil McKnight, recently announced that the students of the university would not have to pay government taxes on tickets to the all-university dances for this year. The collector of the Kansas district for the International Revenues made this possible by sending in a certificate of exemptions.

**F. Ryan Duffy** Democratic Candidate

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## Thefts of Books Serve as Index Of Student Taste

Ben Hecht and George Meredith hold first place in the hearts of student fiction lovers, books on Russia elicit a great deal of interest, Eugene O'Neill is Wisconsin's popular playwright, while the only one of Prof. William E. Leonard's six books to receive covetous notice is his "Two Lives."

And all this holds true if any conclusions can be made based on the titles and authors which have tempted students to filch books from the Memorial Union library during the past two years.

Books stolen from the library run the gamut of poetry, plays, humor travelogues, medicine, and political science. Even bound copies of the National Geographic do not escape the felonious hands of those who would augment their own libraries.

"Sapho," "Candide," "Boccaccio," and the famed "Rubaiyat" were not overlooked nor were copies of "The Best Stories of 1929, 1930, 1931," for all three of these compilations went at one fell swoop, no doubt at the hands of some English major who needed patterns on which to base his essays and narratives.

Lippmann, Beard, and the Lynn's books on political science are now reposing on the book-shelves of some of our nascent statesmen who find the required readings of political science easier to master in their own homes than in the libraries.

And the young doctors are not above taking a book or two, in fact, two copies of Haggard's "Devils, Drugs, and Doctors" disappeared within a short time.

The works of contemporary fictionists proved to be the books which tempted the honesty of a good many leisure-time fiction readers. D. H. Lawrence's "The Rainbow," along with Prof. Paul M. Fulcher's "Guests of Summer," departed to new homes shortly after being placed on Union bookshelves. Other fictionists whose works are popular in the eyes of campus thieves are: Hemingway, Anderson, Conrad, Millay, Byrne, and Proust.

## Illinois Professor Lauds Coverage Of Political News

(Big Ten News Service)

Urbana, Ill.—(Special)—"The American newspaper today is doing a splendid job of handling the political publicity and propaganda of the presidential election campaign," Prof. Lawrence W. Murphy, director of the University of Illinois school of journalism, states.

"To give political stories equal prominence and equal length, as some propose, would be wrong; it assumes that there is the same interest in all stories. This obviously is not the case. What a minor candidate says may lose news value because it is of interest to only a small number of people; the opinions and views of a major candidate may be very commonplace but still have news value because many readers will be interested."

## Perlman Talks on Unionism To Hillel Foundation Today

Prof. Selig Perlman will conduct the second of his series of Sunday evening lectures and discussions at the Hillel foundation at 8 p. m. today. "Unionism in the Garment Industry of America," will be the subject of his lecture tonight.

Siren, Illinois Publication,

## Sponsors Beauty Contest

(Big Ten News Service)

Champaign, Ill.—The first campus beauty contest of the year at the University of Illinois is being undertaken by the Siren, university humor monthly. Pictures of the winners will appear in forthcoming issues of the Siren, and will be submitted for use in College Humor.

## Women Christen Ping Pong Room 'The Katskeller'

The new ping-pong room on the ground floor of the Memorial Union building, where women or women and men play for 25 cents an hour or less for a fraction of an hour, has been christened the "Katskeller" by the Women's Affairs committee, which made arrangements during the past week for the use of the room.

Nannette Rosenberg '34 is in charge of the Katskeller, which is located just off the main hall of the ground floor of the Union, between the rathskeller and the commons. Those wishing to play should apply at the Union desk for balls and paddles.

"If the room is used enough to warrant food service from the rathskeller, tables will be placed in the Katskeller for the convenience of those using the room," Margaret Modie '31, executive secretary of W. S. G. A., announced Saturday.

The Jackson county, Florida, school board has threatened to oust any teacher who attends a dance of any kind.

## Stagg 'Fears' Purdue Again

1932 Game Significant Because of Coach Stagg's Retirement

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 29—Ready to resume activities in the Big Ten title chase, Purdue's gridiron eleven, with the only blemish on its conference record provided by the spectacular tie with Northwestern, looks forward next Saturday to the thirty-eighth renewal of its traditional series with Chicago, which this year has added significance. With Stagg slated to lay down the coaching reins at the end of the present season, the game will mark the fortieth anniversary and completion of a series with Stagg-coached Chicago elevens that was started away back in 1892 when Stagg was the star Stagg eleven in 1892, the two teams

have met 37 times, and Chicago is credited with 27 victories against nine for Purdue and one tie. Throughout the series which has found the two teams playing annually without a break in the string since 1898, Purdue coaches and players have always had the greatest of respect for Stagg's ability as a coach and admiration for him as a leader of men.

Stagg has always managed to put unexpected hurdles in Purdue's victory hopes, and the coming game will find the Boilermakers entering the tilt with a full realization of the fact that the Maroon mentor has justly earned a reputation for setting up the type of defense capable of stopping Purdue's hard running attack. Last season Stagg threw a real scare into the Purdue camp, and it took a second half drive to eke out a 14 to 6 victory.

## University 4-H Club Meets In Tripp Commons Monday

The 4-H club, agricultural student organization, will meet in Tripp commons in the Memorial Union Monday night at 7:30 p. m. Prof. Verne V. Varney, of the agricultural extension will be in charge.

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