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Knife Budget \$1,300,000

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 32

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1932

FIVE CENTS

Hoover Sweeps Campus Poll

President Gets Clear Majority Of Faculty Vote

Thomas Captures Second Place But Trails by 4 in Student Poll

By CHARLES E. MILLS
Pres. Herbert Hoover was indicated as the overwhelming choice of the University of Wisconsin faculty and favorite of students by a large plurality in the presidential poll conducted on the campus Wednesday by The Daily Cardinal.

Norman Thomas was second to Hoover in the faculty ballot and only four votes behind Franklin D. Roosevelt in the student poll. The faculty gave Hoover 258 votes, an actual majority of the 500 ballots cast, as compared with 129 for Thomas and 83 for Roosevelt.

3,586 Students Vote
Of the 3,586 votes in the student poll, the Republican candidate ran up 1,481 votes for a plurality of 478 over Roosevelt, who had 1,003, and Thomas, with 999.

William Z. Foster, Communist candidate, and William D. Upshaw, Prohibitionist, received only casual support from either group.

Election clerks, stationed at 20 strategic places on the campus, reported only a few efforts to "stuff the ballot boxes" and stated that there was comparatively little duplication of voting. Officials said that after the first two hours of balloting many students passed up polls with the remark that they had already voted.

The faculty poll was conducted entirely through the university mail. One ballot was deposited in each faculty mail box.

Lecture Halls Polled
The Medical school, which showed a result about in proportion to the total, was polled by classes. Through the cooperation of Dr. Elmer L. Sevringhaus, Dr. P. E. Clark and Dr. T. H. Bast, the Cardinal was able to secure an accurate return from students in the first three years of the Medical school by polling them in lecture rooms and laboratories.

Polls of law and political science classes were similarly accurate because strictly confined.

Results at Bascom, Sterling, Science and Memorial Union were considered less accurate, but none the less indicative of general student opinion, because they were more open to duplication.

There were 746 votes cast in Bascom hall, about one-fifth of the total. Thomas led there with 261 votes and a plurality of five over Hoover. Agriculture and engineering students gave Hoover abnormally large majorities.

The engineers were expected to go for Hoover again this year, but some surprise was occasioned by the returns from the Ag college. It would appear from this vote that criticism of Farm Board activities and other attempts at farm relief have not been very effective in turning students of agriculture against the present administration.

On the other hand, economists and sociologists, as represented by the vote in Sterling hall, gave Hoover only a slight plurality over Roosevelt and Thomas.

Pres. Glenn Frank and Alfred E. Smith each received one vote from the faculty.

The Daily Cardinal poll was held in conjunction with polls of student publications at more than 50 other colleges, results from which will be published Friday morning. Early indications have given Hoover the lead at all schools except Columbia university, where Thomas was ahead.

Members of The Daily Cardinal staff who aided in taking the campus-wide poll included: Frances Cavanagh '33, Nona Walker '34, Josephine Pearson '34, Carol Kemp '35, Jean Heitson '34.

Chapple, Booed Down, Repeats Attacks

President Polls	
The Faculty Vote	
Herbert Hoover	258
Norman Thomas	149
Franklin D. Roosevelt	83
William D. Upshaw	5
William Z. Foster	3
Glenn Frank	1
Alfred E. Smith	1
Total	500
The Student Vote	
Herbert Hoover	1,481
Franklin D. Roosevelt	1,003
Norman Thomas	999
William Z. Foster	77
William D. Upshaw	23
Glenn Frank	2
Will Rogers	1
Total	3,586

Rumor of Further Salary Cuts For Faculty Is Definitely Spiked

Any Budget Decrease Will Not Come Out of Teachers' Pockets

Widely current reports that another drastic cut in the salary of state employees, including the university faculty, were emphatically spiked Wednesday by Thomas M. Duncan, executive secretary to Gov. Phil La Follette.

The emergency board will meet at the capitol Oct. 29 to readjust capital and maintenance budgets for the current fiscal year to the needs of state departments, Duncan pointed out. Such action may bring a cut in departmental budgets, but will have no reflection in salaries, he said.

Meanwhile, Prof. D. D. Lescohier of the economics department, pointed out that members of the faculty have been hit fully as hard as industries and working people.

While the reductions taken by faculty members this year varied and in some instances were small, Prof. Lescohier pointed out that many of the staff have suffered aggregate losses of income amounting to 30 to 50 per cent because of general conditions.

Loss of lecture engagements, losses on investments and savings, loss of special work in adult education and industrial extension classes are among the reverses sustained by faculty members who depended upon the extra compensation to supplement their means of supporting families.

Forensic Board Decides To Participate in Contest

Plans for the coming forensic season were perfected at a meeting of the Forensic board held in the Union Wednesday. Participation in a nationwide peace oration contest was decided upon. An elimination contest to select the university's representative will be held some time next semester. Prizes of \$60 and \$40 are offered to the winners of the state contests.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Cloudy and slightly colder today. Possibly scattered showers. Friday, partly cloudy.

Wintergreen Could Handle Job, Say Five

"Wintergreen for President" carried the hero of the current musical comedy, "Of Thee I Sing," to a landslide victory over all other farce contestants in the student poll Tuesday, including George M. Cohan, star of "The Phantom President."

Eddie Cantor, due to revive his campaign on the air next week, was left out in the cold with nary a vote.

Wintergreen received a grand total of five votes, all in a feminine hand bearing a striking similarity. The "Phantom" drew two ballots, which could not be traced directly to the R-K-O publicity agent.

Guy Lombardo came in for a lone vote, as did Jack Robinson, William D. Upright, and "Beer."

One faculty card was returned with all names scratched and the following remarks: "The Cardinal and Porter Butts can and will run the country—Why vote?"

Otherwise it was an unusually quiet election day; no rioting or shooting at the polls; no effort to steal the ballots.

Two belated but loyal Thomas enthusiasts found their way to the Cardinal office, claiming a right to vote after several polls had been closed because of a shortage of ballots.

Duffy Refutes Chapple's Charges Against University

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Milwaukee, Oct. 26.—In a vigorous blast against John B. Chapple's "distorted and preposterous picture of the University of Wisconsin" and his "scurrilous campaign against the students," F. Ryan Duffy '10, challenged Chapple's sincerity in a statement issued here Wednesday.

"Mr. Chapple seeks to set up fictitious bugaboos which he says are threatening the American system, the American home, and the American family by conducting a scurrilous campaign against the University of Wisconsin," he said. "You would think to hear him talk that the biggest question to come before the next United States senate is the distorted and preposterous picture which he has drawn of the university. It is significant that he is now frantically issuing statements denying that he has attacked the University of Wisconsin."

Chapple Forgets Issues; Continues Denunciation of University Faculty

ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

Plans to File \$100,000 Libel Suit Against Mayor A. G. Schmedeman

Persistently halted by boos, cheers, and hisses from a turbulent audience of 3,500 in the university field house Wednesday night, John B. Chapple, Republican senatorial candidate, after declaring that he would concentrate on national issues continued his attack on members of the university faculty.

Chapple will file a \$100,000 libel suit against Mayor A. G. Schmedeman, Democratic candidate for governor, for charging he "attacked" the university. Chapple also jubilantly accepted the challenge of the state Democratic committee to debate F. Ryan Duffy on the university that issue on any date except Nov. 4.

Repeated boos and hissing for Chapple, mingled with cheers and skyrockets for everyone he attacked featured the address.

Chapple spent most of his time on the old issues of "destructive influences" operating in America.

"The radicals have been making a drive to work their propaganda through the universities," he charged. "Of course," he continued, "the University of Wisconsin is far from being the only university where such influences are at work."

Chapple quoted a statement allegedly emanating from the L. I. D. to the effect that 75 per cent of the younger college professors throughout the country are Socialists at heart but haven't the courage to say so.

After quoting Glenn Frank's Dad's Day speech, in which the president said that the people of the state were competent to recognize the charges against the university as "hokum," Chapple launched into an attack on Frank, Prof. Otto, and Prof. Meiklejohn, carefully refraining, however, from mentioning any one of them by name.

At this point in the address the boos of the students were strongest, and Chapple was forced time and again to stop speaking, while the students, recognizing faculty members to whom he was referring, gave them repeated skyrockets. After each outburst Chapple declared that "the interruptions speak for themselves, I am sure." Apparently the students, led by an organized clique from Tripp hall were well satisfied, for the booing continued.

The tariff, the Reconstruction Fi-

(Continued on Page 12)

Regents Slash Total Expenses By 20 Per Cent

Board Adopts Pres. Frank's Recommendation in Special Session

Slashing university expenditures for the next two years by the staggering total of \$1,309,942, the board of regents, meeting in special session Wednesday, approved a recommendation by Pres. Glenn Frank which will give the university 20 per cent less income than it required during the 1931-1933 period.

This drastic retrenchment, which will find reflection in severe curtailment of university activities, is revealed in two sources:

1. Reduction in requests from the state totalling \$960,650.
2. Reduction in estimated receipts from fees, \$349,292.

The \$7,556,810 which the regents voted to ask of the state, a decrease of 18.5 per cent over the past biennium, represents the lowest amount requested from the legislature in nearly a decade.

Added to the decrease in student fees expected during the next two years, the total drop in the university's income, as compared with 1931-1933, amounts to a total of \$2,286,379, or a decrease of almost 20 per cent.

Exactly what units of the university will be required to bear the heaviest portion of the burden could not be determined Wednesday, nor was information forthcoming on the possibility of further salary reductions.

Europe Needs Union--Curtius

Former German Finance Minister Speaks to Large Audience

The future of European cooperation depends upon the outcome of the disarmament conference, Dr. Julius Curtius, former minister of foreign affairs of Germany, told an audience of 500 who crowded 165 Bascom hall Wednesday.

"We are confronted with the problem of reconstructing the entire world economy. All nations must contribute to the economic recovery and I am sure that the United States will do her part," he said.

European Union Growing

Europe must become economically sound, if the world is to recover from its panic. A European customs union is a necessary step in this direction. It would once more vitalize European economic life, open up trade channels now closed with tariffs and import quotas, and restore the buying power of nations.

"The proposed Austro-German customs union was designed for this purpose. It had the support of the businessmen and the economists. Any nation could join this union which was not contrary to the treaty of Versailles."

"The idea of European economic solidarity is growing. We are still far away from its realization, but it has at least taken root. People are demanding it of their statesmen. However, the danger of political disturbances is still threatening."

Praises Hoover Measure

"Germany desires peace more than any other nation. It wants real disarmament. Upon this the recovery of Europe depends."

Dr. Curtius praised the Hoover

(Continued on Page 12)

Curtius Detained Here by Sickness

Inflammatory Infection Keeps German Minister in Bed

Dr. Julius Curtius, brought here by the political science and German departments, spent most of Wednesday in bed, suffering from an inflammatory infection of the legs which California doctors think may be poison ivy poisoning.

Dr. Curtius, who spoke in Bascom hall on European cooperation Wednesday, refused to discuss Hitler with his interviewer, but was quite ready to discuss the ex-Kaiser. Referring to the former monarch, he said:

Have Forgotten Kaiser

"You in America think more about him than Germans do. We've forgotten about him as far as our government is concerned."

Curtius, former minister of foreign affairs, declared that changes are bound to occur in foreign governments in the future. Changes, he said, will hinge disarmament, reparations, and friendly relations between Germany and France.

"Armaments have created a bulwark against von Papen and his attempts to better the relationship between Germany and France," Dr. Curtius declared. "The United States has done a great thing in advocating one third reduction of armaments and I hope it stands firm. Germany will never pay more than \$3,000,000,000."

Former Foreign Minister

The former cabinet minister is encouraged by reports he receives from Germany in regard to employment. Unemployment has dropped from 6,000,000 to 5,100,000 he declared.

He praised the American newspapers, and showed a keen interest in American politics. He showed no preference for either candidate, but was concerned about the reported "swing to Hoover."

Dr. Curtius was German minister of foreign affairs from 1929, after the death of Dr. Stresemann, until his retirement in 1931. At present he is on a lecture tour of the United States under auspices of the Institute of International Education.

Chapple Scores L.I.D. Pacifism

Accuses Campus Group of Misusing American Desire for Peace

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Milwaukee, Oct. 26—Pointing to the League for Industrial Democracy on the campus of the University of Wisconsin as one organization "hypocritically misusing the universal desire of Americans for peaceful relations with the rest of the world," John B. Chapple, republican senatorial nominee, again attacked the university before a meeting of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion and the Reserve Officers' association Tuesday night.

Another "destructive organization also active at the University of Wisconsin, is the American Civil Liberties Union," Chapple declared. He said that a congressional investigation reported that this group "is closely affiliated with the communist movement in the United States with fully 90 per cent of its efforts on behalf of communists who have come into conflict with the law."

Charging that Duffy failed to understand the menace facing the United States, Chapple said that "my opponent has attempted to make light of the destructive attacks being made upon our American order, including the attempt to disarm us, which I have exposed. Such an attitude, even though it be taken for political purposes, intensifies a very real danger in this crisis."

"An unarmed America would be far less a force for peace in today's world than an America which can demand respect from other nations and protection of her citizens," declared Chapple, in agreeing with the legion opposition to disarmament.

"All disarmament advocates are not misguided idealists," remarked Chapple.

Kentucky annually consumes 773,000,000 board feet of her own forests and brings in from other states 353,000,000 board feet.

Hot-cha

Librarians Have Real Problem In Answering Student Questions

Wisconsin students ask questions about subjects from Septennatskamp to crossoplergii. Librarians are compelled to ramble through everything from Poole's Index to Archiv Fur Augenheilkunde to find information to answer the numerous, merciless interrogations.

What is the plural of cadaver? What is the ideal modern feminine beauty? What is the origin of the name of Langdon street? Perhaps you have asked one of the above questions, for they were all recently asked by students.

The librarians keep a list of all the questions asked because it shows the type of work the library and the students are doing. The majority of the questions are about things relating to the curriculum. The list shows that the students are not interested in one particular branch of learning or that most of the information desired is in one particular field.

Questions Vary

One of the most interesting questions asked was, "What is the number of Negro physicians in Georgia?" One student wished to know if a four inch gun is used in naval warfare.

Another wished to know who Osceola was. Some kind student wished to know what was a good poem on love for enemies. Some undergraduate asked what the prohibition law was in Sweden. A lazy senior asked when the word "alibi" was used as a verb.

One of the most unique of the questions was: "What is the song containing the line 'I'm a simp, I'm a simp, I'm a simple man?'"

What's Vegelsland?

Some of the other unusual questions asked were: Was the Wailing Wall incident domestic or international? Is manic depressive psychosis a convulsion of the brain or a disease of the Hottentots? Was Moussorgsky a wild-eyed Russian radical or the name of a disease? One of the campus sheiks walked up and asked the librarian to find him the literary selection with the quotation, "Paint me as I am." Another student, tired of the ways of the world, was seeking refuge in Vegelsland.

An interesting case was the student who, sympathetic towards animals, wished to know the details of "Musk-rat vs. United States," only to find that the supposed Muskrat was an Indian citizen involved in a legal case.

Agard Speaks To Art Group

Lists Three Tendencies of Modern European Architecture

There are three general tendencies in modern architectural development in Europe, Prof. Walter Agard of the department of classics said Wednesday evening speaking at the annual dinner of the Madison Art association.

In his lecture, "Europe's Architectural Sculpture of Today," Prof. Agard explained that these are: first, the traditional Renaissance style; second, the severe analytical design of hard simplicity; and, third, the modified modern style that is more liberal than radical.

The latter type of architectural sculpture was the main subject of the lecture. It was explained that in this architecture the basic design is plain, forceful, and somewhat extreme, but that it is modified by the wise use of a limited amount of sculptured decoration. Numerous European examples of this design were referred to.

Pictures of outstanding European architectural products were thrown

on the screen. These pictures had been collected by Prof. Agard in Europe this year. He pointed out the features of each example. Churches, office buildings, memorials, factories, and apartment houses were included in the group of slides shown. It was repeatedly demonstrated how severe wall surfaces could be pleasingly broken up by the application of a small amount of good sculpture.

The Madison Art association, with 235 members, was cited as being one of few such organizations in cities the size of Madison that are functioning without financial difficulty today. Prof. Agard said that it was a most excellent showing for the association to carry on its valuable work during these hard times.

President Gets Clear Majority

(Continued from page 1)

kamp '34, Kenneth Purdy '35, Lester Lindow '34, Arnold Serwer '33, Curtis Fuller '33, Warren T. Hyde '34, Robert Dillett '34, Gene Schlomovitz '34, Harold Kramer '34, Hugo Autz '34, Sterling Sorensen '33, Al Klaber '33, Robert Hutten '35, Maurice Blum '34, Ruth Rabe '35, and Vera Doyle '34.



RIDE 'EM, COWBOY

"Nature in the Raw"—as expressed in the famous rodeo cry; inspired by the picture in the July issue of the National Geographic Magazine taken at the Ski Hi Stampede, Monte Vista, Colorado. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

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



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

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

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Spears Takes 33 Men to Ohio State

Theta Xi, Sigma Chi Make Strongest Bids For Football Crown

Delta Kappa Epsilon Enters Final Round of Touchball Race

Theta Xi stepped over Beta Theta Pi by the score of 13-0 Wednesday at the intramural field on the way to its second interfraternity touch football crown in two years. Four final elimination-round games were played, two of them in the semi-finals of the tourney, while the Delta Kappa Epsilon team won the right to enter the finals by defeating two other squads in a play-off.

Sigma Chi established itself as the biggest obstacle in the title-bound path of the Theta Xi squad by winning from a previously undefeated Chi Phi seven, 12-0. Alpha Epsilon Pi pulled its game with Sigma Phi Epsilon, winners of second place last year, out of the fire in the last two minutes by connecting for a touchdown on a long pass, winning 7-0. Alpha Chi Rho beat Pi Kappa Alpha on the flip of a coin after an overtime period.

Dekes Beat Psi U

Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Psi Upsilon played a round robin to see which of the three teams would go into the finals against Lambda Chi Alpha. The Dekes beat Alpha Gamma Rho 6-2, Psi Upsilon won on first downs from Alpha Gamma Rho, and the Dekes trimmed Psi Upsilon on first downs in the finale to emerge the winner.

Phi Kappa will play Delta Sigma Pi Friday at 3:30 p. m. on field No. 3, and Lambda Chi Alpha will meet Delta Kappa Epsilon at 4:30 the same day. Teams surviving in the tourney will play their next games Sunday. Both Theta Xi and Sigma Chi are in the semi-finals, while Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Chi Rho are in the quarter-finals.

Theta Xi 13, Beta Theta Pi 0

Outclassed in every department of play, Beta Theta Pi had its hands full to keep from losing more ground than it made in its game with Theta Xi. The Betas lost 13-0 without tallying even one first down, although they went through their preliminary schedule undefeated.

The lineups: Theta Xi—McClanathan, P. Nelson, D. Nelson, Chase, Ascher, and Medvid. Beta Theta Pi—A. Pyre, Hoslanger, Johnson, Meahl, Siebecker, Johannsen, Treleven, and Otis.

Sigma Chi 12, Chi Phi 0

Sigma Chi made good use of Bobby Poser in its backfield and defeated Chi Phi, 12-0. Muenzner caught a pass and ran 50 yards for the first touchdown, and Poser heaved a pass to Young for the second goal. Poser was the big star of the contest with his accurate passing and speedy running. Boesel and Gillette starred for the losers.

The lineups: Sigma Chi—Darns, Kriger, Ruedisill, Poser, Muenzner, Donald, and Young. Chi Phi—Reid, Cullen, Boesel, Rieck, Gillette, Cowan, and Harvey.

Alpha Epsilon Pi 7, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0

Losing on first downs, four to two, and with but two minutes to go, Alpha Epsilon Pi worked a long pass for a touchdown to beat the favored Sigma Phi Epsilon septet, 7-0. Samuels caught a 30 yard pass from Schlanger and ran 30 more yards to the goal line after Fox took out the only Sig Phi Ep back near enough to stop him. Samuels also drop kicked the extra point.

The lineups: Alpha Epsilon Pi—Fox, Mason, Steinmetz, Feld, Markowitz, Schlanger, and Greenbaum. Sigma Phi Epsilon—Bent, Eichorst, Zibell, Steinmetz, Hensel, Ermenc, and Brindley.

Alpha Chi Rho (W) 0, Pi Kappa Alpha 0

At the conclusion of the regular playing time, the Alpha Chi Rho and Pi Kappa Alpha teams each had three first downs, necessitating an overtime period. Both squads accumulated a single first down in the extra period, so that the game had to be decided on the flip of a coin by the referee. Alpha Chi Rho won the toss and will continue in the tourney.

Tennis Players May Use Lathrop For Winter Tilts

Women interested in playing tennis and keeping in practice during the winter months may do so in Lathrop hall on the second floor in the main gymnasium. It is open for practice all day Friday and also all day Saturday.

The net is provided by the women's physical education department and may be found in the main gymnasium. If there are any questions about putting up the net or where it may be obtained Miss Driver should be seen.

It is permissible for men students to play with the women in singles and doubles on the above days. It is expected that many students will take advantage of this opportunity to keep up on their tennis game.

Greek Harriers Will Run Today

Fifteen Houses Have Already Entered Cross Country Race

Fraternity pledges and the few actives unlucky enough to belong to a fraternity not having at least five pledges on its roster will risk the danger of permanently misplacing their wind this afternoon in the interfraternity cross country meet over the two mile Lake Mendota course at 4 p. m.

Fifteen houses have entered teams in the meet, and as the deadline for entries has been extended to 2 p. m. today, several more are expected to signify their intentions of competing in the annual meet sponsored by the intramural department.

The teams range from five to ten men each, with the first five finishing on each squad counting in the team score. Since a field of over 100 men is expected to run in the race, the larger and burlier harriers will have the advantage over their less sturdy opponents on the turns and curves of the course.

According to a new ruling by the intramural department, the first three men to finish will receive intramural medals, and the winning team will be awarded five medals. The house placing first receives a loving cup, while the second and third place fraternities will get smaller cups for the decoration of their mantelpieces.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL

Dormitory league:
Fallows vs. Siebecker, 4:30, No. 1.
Faville vs. Spooner, 3:30, No. 2.
Gregory vs. Vilas, 3:30, No. 3.
High vs. Noyes, 4:30, No. 3.

Coach Joe Steinauer Gives Swimming Exhibition Friday

Joseph Steinauer, veteran swimming coach, and Mac Simpkins, captain of Wisconsin's 1927 swimming team and a conference diving champion, will present a two man specialty demonstration of fancy diving, trick swimming, and life saving at the men's Dolphin club swimming exhibition Friday evening in the armory pool, Thomas Bardeen, president of the club and manager of the carnival, announced Wednesday.

Steinauer has long been noted for his acrobatic stunts, and many a time has he led the varsity swimming squad through a "follow the leader" workout, outdoing every youth on the team with his swimming and diving tricks. He intends to spring part of his repertoire on Friday night's audience.

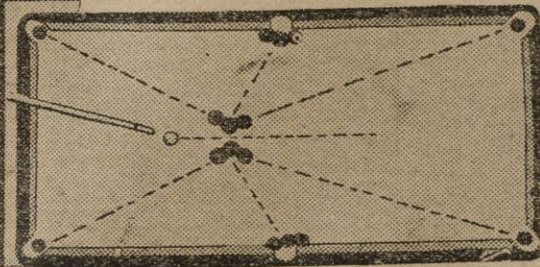
Announcement was also made Wednesday by Bardeen that the meet would begin at 7:30 to accommodate those persons who desire to see the swimming carnival and who are also going to the Harvest ball or some other party that evening.

Coach Steinauer at Wednesday's

Trick Shot Artist Here



John Saunders, trick shot artist who will appear in an exhibition tonight at the Memorial Union. He will also appear tomorrow night at 7:30. Saunders claims to pocket 16 balls on one shot and he will demonstrate that stunt and others. Bob Oakey will provide the opposition in a regular pocket billiard match. Tony Canepa will meet Saunders Friday night and admission will be free.



Billiard Expert Displays Trick and Fancy Shots

Trick Shot Artist Will Exhibit Wares in Union Tonight

Two free pocket billiards and trick shot exhibitions featuring Johnnie Saunders, Guthrie, Okla., trick shot artist, will be given in the rathskeller tonight and Friday at 7:30 under the auspices of the rathskeller committee, according to an announcement by Charles Bradley, chairman.

The game tonight is a 14-one rack pocket billiards match between Saunders and Bob Oakey of Madison. This style of play is the type used in all pocket billiards championship tournaments.

Immediately after the match Saunders will give a lecture on the fine points of pocket billiards, and entertain the audience with 35 trick and fancy pocket billiards shots including his famous trick of pocketing 16 balls on one legitimate shot. Saunders is the only man in the world making this shot in exhibitions, and he says it required five years of patient practice to perfect.

Friday evening Saunders will engage Tony Sanepa '35, in a 125 point straight lineup pocket billiards game and will again give his lecture and exhibition of trick shots. Admission is free to all who care to attend the matches.

Expenses are to be cut \$45,018 at the University of Washington this year. Football appropriations will suffer to the extent of \$22,000.

Six boys who excel in golf have been awarded scholarships at Northwestern university by "Chick" Evans, former national golf champion.

Track Meet Deadline Set For Friday

Entries for the "All for Glory" track meet to be held at the intramural field Friday afternoon at 3:30 have been coming in thick and fast, Coach Tom Jones announced. Interest has been stimulated by the annual fall carnival held last Friday and Coach Jones expects a larger turnout for this week's meet. The coaches expect to uncover some more potential stars and a line on some excellent material for the varsity and frosh teams.

Any student who has not earned a varsity letter may compete in the meet. No previous experience is necessary, just a willingness to try. Entries may be made at any time with Coach Jones or Sherman Fogg at the armory, or at the intramural field just before the meet. Those who have entered thus far are:

High jump—J. Egan, L. Lovshin, H. Trester, O. Ellis.
Pole vault—R. Works, K. Oskerhauser, A. Karper, W. Jank, L. Lovshin, Ellis, R. Esterly.

100 yard dash—C. Seetee, H. Ryan, C. Grunow, H. Stewie, J. Weistkiph, C. Mahlkuch, J. Larson, K. Meyer, L. Rosenheimer, W. Janicki, E. Folling, Michaels, Milberg, Axel, W. Glickhauf.

120 yard hurdles—H. A. Stewie, W. Farnum, J. Egan, Staley.

200 yard dash—C. Seetee, G. Kay, H. Ryan, J. Egan, E. Welch, J. Larson, J. Klug, K. Meyer, L. Rosenheimer, W. Janicki, E. Folling.

Shot put—Hass, K. Oskerhauser, I. Rubow, A. Jordan, O. Vasby, Sindberg, Alts, Moss, Valle, Anderson.

Quarter mile—G. Kay, W. Haight, F. Harris, A. Martin, J. Klug, Nania, Klug, Nania.

Discus—H. Klawitter, A. Johnson, H. Stewie, J. Rubow, C. C. Siebold, O. Vasby, H. Trester, W. Janicki, Hass, Alts.

Two mile—H. Elkins, Gilfoyle, Runzell, F. Zimmerman, Michleson, B. Babler, A. Peterson, N. Schieffebain.

220 yard hurdles—H. A. Stewie, W. Farnum, J. Egan, W. Wright, Nania.

Broad jump—H. Ruan, W. Haight, W. Farnum, J. Egan, R. Burnham, L. Lovshin, E. Folling, Milberg.

Half mile—G. Kay, H. Kupperman, C. Quinn, G. Dettwiller, H. Trester, Jonas, Gordon Nelson.

Hesperia Society Initiates Seventeen New Members

The Hesperian debating society will initiate 17 new members at a special program to be held in the Paul Bunyan room of the Memorial Union at 8 p. m. today. An address of welcome will be given by Melvin H. Wunsch '34, president of the society.

Badgers Polish Off New Plays In Scrimmage

'Doc' Spears Selects 33 Men For Trip to Columbus

By DAVE GOLDING

Wisconsin dumped its bag of tricks Wednesday evening on the soggy turf of Camp Randall and the Badger varsity ran them off in a workmanlike fashion in the final scrimmage for the Ohio State game Saturday.

"Doc" Spears brightened up the Badgers' repertoire with some new stunts that should give the Buckeyes quite a jolt. The passing and running plays clicked in fine style, giving indications that the Badgers will be a tough foe for Ohio State.

After the long workout, Coach Spears decided to take along 33 men that will leave late this afternoon for Columbus. They are as follows:

Centers: Bill Koenig, Harvey Kranhold, John Ross.
Guards: Milt Kummer, Mario Pacetti, Capt. Kabat, Bucci, Edwards.

Tackles: Moon Molinaro, George Thurner, Hal Southworth, Pete Rotter, Ray Davis, Dave Tobias.

Ends: John Schneller, George Deanolich, Dick Haworth, Herb Mueller, Ralph Lovshin, Billy Southworth.

Quarterbacks: Nello Pacetti, Lee Poret, George Denhart.

Halfbacks: Micky McGuire, Joe Linfor, Bobby Schiller, Tom Fontaine, Jimmy Bingham, Marv Peterson, Carl Sangor.

Fullbacks: Hal Smith, Clair Strain, Milo Willson.

Every phase of the game was gone over Wednesday, including particular emphasis on the kickoff formation and the forward passing attack. The evening was topped off by a sharp signal drill.

The Badger's regular halfbacks, Joe Linfor and Micky McGuire were going better than ever. The Buckeyes will be facing a dangerous triple threat man in McGuire who is at his best now. He is excelling in each department of backfield play and there (Continued on Page 10)

Church League Enters Round 4

YMCA Athletics Lead Independent Loop With Three Straight Victories

Division 1		
	W.	L.
Athletics-YMCA	3	0
Congregational Association	2	1
Cardinals-YMCA	2	1
Hillel	2	2
Calvary Lutheran	1	2
Luther Memorial	0	3
Division 2		
	W.	L.
U Coop House	3	0
Ye Gath Inn	2	0
Wesley Foundation	2	1
Newman Club	1	1
Indians-YMCA	1	2
Wayland Club	1	3
Shamrocks-YMCA	0	3

As the independent league goes into its fourth round today the YMCA Athletics are leading division 1 with three straight victories. The Congregational Association and the YMCA Cardinals, who are tied for second place, are striving hard to overcome the one game lead which the Athletics now have in their possession.

The Hillel group which got off to a bad start by dropping their first two games are now going strong having taken their last two opponents into camp. If they keep up this amazing display of football they might finish near the top.

In division 2 the U Coop House is leading with 3 wins and no defeats while the Ye Gath Inn team is hot on their trail in second place with two victories and no defeats. The Wesley Foundation in third place has a good chance of finishing up near the top providing they win their remaining games.

Due to the fact that the independent teams have great difficulty in getting their teams organized for each game there has been continual postponing going on. On account of this the tournament will not be finished on the scheduled date.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 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).

Union Board and The New Assembly

MEMBERS of the Union board disagree, according to the announcement of its president, as to the extent of the powers of the proposed student assembly "or in other words as to whether it should have the right to determine Union board policies." We quote from Arthur Wadsworth, himself:

Obviously, if the new assembly is given any powers at all, it will impinge on the powers so conceived of the Union board. The Union board, as we understand it, is the men's governing body at the university. If it should grant any power whatsoever to the proposed assembly, it would be stripping itself of what it may believe to be its rightful prerogatives and duties.

Whatever their beliefs and their apprehensions, the point is clear, nevertheless, that some power must be accorded the assembly. Otherwise its adoption would be merely farcical. An assembly without any powers would die before its members ever met. It would only be an empty gesture, tended to placate those campus groups growling about the "oligarchy that is Union board," but without any significance whatsoever.

In one respect at least, the assembly's power should be absolutely unhampered. It should have the right to free and unlimited recommendation of policies which the Union board will be asked to consider. Of course, this power would enable the assembly to influence greatly the legislative policies of the board, for it will be a rash Union board that would act contrary to the vocal objections or recommendations of an assembly which would represent better than it does itself the men students at the university.

We do not advocate that the board should give up any sizeable portion of its power in favor of the assembly. But we do want to see the assembly more than a gathering place for minor politicians who desire a long list of activities at the side of their senior Badger picture. Enough initial power should be given the assembly adequately to test its value. Too much power might wreak havoc, but too little will as surely emasculate the purpose of the body—to give students more representation in the formulation of Union policies.

As the assembly proves its worth and its competence to handle controversial issues, its powers should gradually be increased. Just at what point this process need be halted is a problem for the future.

The assembly is entitled to a fair trial before judgment, and it is up to the Union board to show its sincerity toward the project by giving the assembly such an opportunity to demonstrate its value.

Robert Smith, freshman at North Carolina State college, defeated all opponents in a marble shooting contest.

The W.C.T.U. And Chewing Tobacco

THOSE ESTIMABLE ladies of the Dane county W. C. T. U. have again put their fingers upon a vital problem in university education. We say estimable, because too often, people directly connected with the university show an utter lack of interest in its aims and its shortcomings; consequently, when Mrs. Flora C. Hopkins, president of the local chapter of the W. C. T. U., out of the beneficence of her heart, deprecates the fact that the university is fostering the chewing of tobacco through research in the development of new flavors in the tobacco, praise should not be lacking.

Certain critics are wont to bewail the fact that the W. C. T. U. is a current nuisance; a body that never minds its own business; a group that derives happiness from making other people uncomfortable. We do not question these views since they do not appertain to our point.

The fact that that body should take an interest in the university, a vital interest we wish to emphasize, the fact that chewing tobacco if encouraged would bring about the ruin of the coming generation and the fact that these ladies are willing to take time out from their arduous labors to throw their weight against this "vile" influence is enough reason for their existence.

We only hope that they will not rest here, but go on to other indispensable factors that will either make the coming generation morons or intellectuals, anarchists or social beings, to wit: whether the water fountains in the streets are high enough so that one will not incur strain in bending over or whether the bill boards around the city are written in good English and contain pictures of sufficient decorum.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

Fantasia on the Flagpole

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Oct. 20.

MUCH ADVERSE criticism has been directed of late against the University of Wisconsin. Particularly has the attack been focused on its lack of inculcation of solid American principles, and to date nothing has been done at all in the way of remedial measures. Surely when there is so much smoke there must be fire somewhere.

Now, with between four and five hundred dollars yet remaining in the unreturned football ticket tax fund, there is a means presented by which something can, and should, be done to constructively alter this unfortunate state of affairs. The fact that there was any tax returned is due to the generosity of the federal government and it is in accord with a consistent ethic that use be made of this money to build and strengthen a staunch and worthy patriotism among future state, and perhaps national, leaders now in a development stage upon this campus.

Now since the flag is no mere epiphenomenon of patriotic sentiment, it would be well to use this money as a base in a fund to be created for the erection of a flag-staff ("staff" seems rather to be preferred to "pole," for the latter has so uncouth a connotation as to be unsuitable as a name for the bearer of the august and revered symbol of these United States of America); this flag-staff to be erected in front of the main entrance to the Memorial Union building. In case it is deemed unfeasible to attempt to raise, from the student body, additional resources for the building of a suitable flag-staff in these difficult times, perhaps money could be obtained from the Student Loan fund to be paid back after this period of financial stress, thus relieving the student body of the added strain which a student drive for the flag-staff fund might incur.

In case that for some unforeseen reason this plan proves impracticable and the tax refund money is all that is available for the erection of such a staff, then it would seem better to move the one placed last year in front of the library to the position suggested, i.e., in front of the Union, for it has been shown by actual count that more than a hundred students use the front entrance to the Union to one student who uses the front entrance to the library. In the event that this is the plan finally adopted, the refund money could then be used for the construction of a somewhat less expensive staff for the position in front of the library.

In conclusion, it might be well to call attention to the fact that a flag-staff in front of more of the campus buildings would go far toward providing a central theme, the lack of which has recently been pointed out as being noticeable in the architectural styles of our university buildings.

—Manford Hinshaw Kuhn, Grad.

Boycotting Chapple

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Oct. 25.

THIS EVENING the arch-enemy of the student body, the faculty, and the university in general will again attempt to entertain Madison with his self-seeking political display.

If university people attend the meeting there is no doubt that the speaker will again attempt to misconstrue pure interest in entertainment for a concern in his personal ambitions and vacillating arguments.

Circuses are similar, although the interest in the "freakishness" of this particular show might not as yet be worn off for some. But no one should sacrifice the real interests of the university for the sake of an evening's entertainment!

Let no student, nor member of the faculty, nor any resident of Madison lend dignity to absurdity by attending the comedy this evening. Too much dignity has been given the ridiculous already.

—John Merkel.

The President Says:

Republicanism Must Rethink Its Tariff Policies in Light of New Facts

THE GHOST OF a protective tariff policy haunts the House of Republicanism.

The Republican party has long been the party of protection, with the Democratic opposition leaning towards freer trade if not free trade.

In the 1928 campaign Democratic leadership edged a bit over into the Republican camp on tariff attitude, but to the man in the street it is the Republican party that carries the banner of protection.

Through campaign after campaign the opposition has damned the Republican party as a tool of big business in its sponsorship of high protective tariffs.

And the business interests have long supported high tariff scales.

But the scene is changing.

During the present Republican administration we have seen the unheard of development of big business opposition to higher and higher tariffs, with the Republican politicians, whom the opposition has long accused of taking orders from big business, refusing to follow big business advice.

Mr. Hoover, in the now famous farm relief session of congress, counselled against any general revision of the tariff, but when the tariff question is opened anything is likely to happen.

What did happen was that the more unsuccessful parts of American business and industry cried aloud for higher tariffs while the more successful parts counselled against higher tariffs.

The government finally took the advice of the less successful parts of economic America and boosted the tariff.

Two new facts are not in the tariff picture.

First, the rest of the world can pay its debts to us only in goods or gold. They cannot pay us in gold. And an unwise jacking up of tariff schedules prevents their paying us in goods. We decline to cancel debts and then proceed to make their payment increasingly difficult if not impossible.

Second, we have developed a technique of machine production on a mass scale and improved our managerial policies to a point at which it becomes a question whether we cannot now, as we could not earlier, run the race of competition with other nations in low cost production.

Republicanism must rethink its tariff policies in the light of these two facts.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

From the irate dames of the W. C. T. U.—"The university ought never to have encouraged the growing of tobacco at all. It is the opinion of the entire Dane county organization that chewing is worse than smoking and we certainly do not approve of the university's efforts to encourage chewing."

Oh, slush! How do you know, did you ever chew?

BERLIN OPERA STAR SHOT BY HUSBAND—headline.

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

Well, professors have to eat, too, we suppose!

Turin, Italy—Premier Benito Mussolini, wearing his blackshirt uniform, today reviewed an impressive display of Italian military strength. During the review, which lasted an hour, more than 200,000 troops maneuvered before the fascist dictator. Two hundred airplanes circled overhead. About 200,000 witnessed the review and frantically cheered Mussolini.

You were saying, professor, about world peace—?

Several American citizens have written in to the Reconstruction Finance corporation (you know, the depression preventer put over by the Republicans or was it the Democrats?) asking funds for sundry adventures in the field of big business. One individual from Reno, Nev., wants a medium sized sheep so he can go into the wool business.

That's the place where they grant divorces, isn't it?

High Crimes and Misdemeanors

.. by ..

Arnold Serwer

A man named William Shakespeare is enrolled at Notre Dame.

—news item, Oct. 20, 1932.

THE first glimpse McInerny had of his new roommate was the day after the beginning of classes. For several hours a steady rain had been beating down on the quadrangle, as the leaden gloom of the fall afternoon brought lights on in some of the windows. Groping through the darkened hallway Mac found his door and threw it open.

The new man had his back to the door and was looking out of the window. Against the grey half-light coming in through the pane he gave the impression of weary bulk, with shoulders that sagged as if under a load and the tired droop of his head. Mac made a little introductory noise. The man at the window turned and regarded him.

Mac stared at him as if he would never be able to regain enough courtesy to stop.

"I—you, are you the—uhh," he mumbled, breaking off to stare again, at this strange face with its curly brown beard and moustache. The man smiled faintly, showing white teeth in the gloom, and large brown eyes that lit up with a gentle glow.

"You—you've come late for school, r-roommate!" Mac blurted out at length. The other passed his hand over an enormous forehead in a gesture of slow bewilderment.

"They did not think it meet that I should go," he explained, as if his actions were controlled elsewhere.

"They did not think it m--! They did not--!" Mac shook himself and found his breath. "Well, never mind. Let it pass. My name's James McInerny and I suppose you're the fellow who's to be my roommate. I was wondering when you'd show up. What's your name?"

The man drew himself up with just the suggestion of a bow.

"Will Shakespeare," he answered. "O' Stratford betimes, and the Mermaid Tavern, London, of late."

Mac whistled softly. "Crazy as a bedbug," he muttered to himself. "Glad to meet you, Will," he said aloud. "Need any help unpacking your clothes?"

"Clothes!" exclaimed the other, looking down at his trousers and squirming inside his attire as if the cloth burned him. "This is all that I have of clothes."

"I would to God I had me other suit!" he shouted in a sudden bitterness. "And my shoon wi' the silver buckles!"

"Sure, sure!" said Mac hastily.

"But they would have me leave t'other behind," he concluded sadly.

"Who is 'they'?" asked Mac warily.

"Ben, and Thomas, and Jack Simm o' Lincoln, and t'other madcaps."

Mac took a deep breath. "When you say 'Ben' do you mean—" he gulped, "do you mean Ben Johnson?"

"Aye," replied Will o' Stratford. "D'ye know the red-nosed rogue?"

"Don't let Father Denny hear you call him that!" said Mac hastily. "I mean, I, oh hell!"

"D'ye know him?" asked the other impatiently.

"Not exactly, that is—we study him in class and—"

The beard became jovial. "Ye study him! Then he's here, man, he's here! Oh, I'd gi' my head to clap eyes on the pot-bellied roarer!"

McInerny retreated a step. "You don't understand," he explained. "We read his poetry and talk about his period and—"

The stranger frowned in sudden puzzlement.

"Talk about his period? I—I lose the sense of your words," he laughed. "Why, you speak as if our Ben were dead!"

"Oh no," replied Mac quickly, breaking into a cold sweat. "N-not dead, just off the stage for awhile." He cackled tremulously. "You know, the world, it's a stage and we, all of us, are just players, and well, Ben, he's, his brief candle is out. I mean, he's in the wings for awhile—Oh, God!"

The other's brow knitted with thought, as if he were striving to remember something.

"'Tis a strange ring of familiarity your words have," he said slowly. "I mind me I had such phrases in my head once and I set them down, close-written, on a sheet of foolscap." He smote his thigh. "I have it, 'twas a play I was doing—two plays!'"

(Columnist's note: Dear readers, I can't go on with it. I meant to make this thing something composed of cobwebs and mysticism, with some sort of semi-satisfactory conclusion at the end. But it got out of hand and now I can't finish it any more than Mark Twain was able to finish that old Brandenburg thriller of his.

Finish it yourself. The "it was all a dream" ending is taboo. So is the delirium tremens explanation. The trouble with this was that I got so fond of the language I forgot to notice whether or not I was headed down a blind alley. I suggest you have both Mac and Will O' Stratford perish suddenly of bad colds.

For the best ending a season ticket to the daily performance of the edit writers at their noon conference will be awarded. Second prize will be a heroic statue of Revell on a horse. Third prize will be a horse on Revell. Fourth prize will be a horse without Revell without a horse. Lastly there will be 10 fifth prizes named Aggie Schulz.)

International Club Activities Opened With Discussions

Social Activities Were Not Stressed in Early Years Of Organization

Editor's note: This is the second of four articles on the history of the International club of the university. The third of the series will appear Thursday.

Socially, the club was not pretentious at the beginning, in fact, that side of its activities commanded little attention. The members limited themselves chiefly to serious and often animated discussions of international problems. In the early records, one finds topics discussed such as: The Macedonian Question, American Influence in Japan—before the jazz age—and The Principles Involved in the Russo-Japanese War.

This activity has been carried down through the annals of the club. In 1915 ex-President Taft addressed the members during his stay in the city; in 1913, Mr. Pagar told the members of American influence in India. We wonder whether his talk would be different if it were delivered today after the visit to the Orient of the American girl, the cosmetic agent of the Occident, Had Nelson B. Tau of Peking, China, former president of the club, spoken on "Modern China and America's Opportunities" today instead of in 1917 as he did, he perhaps would have had an easier task in collecting his data. With the facts of America overflowing with opportunity during the present depression before him, he might have received several suggestions from President Hoover as to the opportunities which prosperity is holding "just around the corner."

Anyone could have guessed the two principal points upon which Professor C. M. Dittner based his talk in 1926 on "The Changing Conception of Patriotism."

Past: A Mother's Farewell to her Son.

Future: Dad and Mother off to the Front while Jr. goes home to Grandma.

1932 welcomes several foreign speakers to the club, including Mr. Laszlo Valko of Hungary who told us of the Balkan situation, and Mr. T. Z. Koo of China who described the recent Sino-Japanese controversy. Much discretion was used by the board in having Dr. Koo talk about the Oriental crisis instead of such questions as Macedonia and her problems, as was given in 1904. At least the audience knew where the scene was laid after absorbing several of the maps published by the Chicago Tribune, the New York Times and their sisters.

Just as Monday morning tales over the back fence grow, so also the social aspects of the club gradually increased after January of 1905. During that month the precedent was established of interspersing a series of social meetings with those of intellectual discussions. As a result, a series of national and international nights was sponsored which has continued in some form down to the present.

To the Filipinos belong the honor of having given the first national night—that on December 16, 1905. In January, 1908, they again took their guests to the hills of Luzon and there amid a veritable fairyland under a tropical moon they depicted the life of their twelve million countrymen.

Only the presence of flags and the painted coat-of-arms of the 19 nationalities represented in the club—the work of Mr. Salas—gave an atmosphere of materialistic existence. During Filipino night 11 years later, E. B. Rodriguez in his address mentally placed his friends in Philippine homes so that they might obtain a glimpse of the Orient, its customs, its people, its life.

1908 saw other historical and social bits of interest enacted. The Scandinavian group carried their friends back through centuries and placed them aboard the Viking bound for Labrador. The Norwegians transplanted them into the mountains overlooking the fjords to partake of the never-dying folk and mountain dances. Professor Showerman took them through "A Roman Portrait Gallery." We wonder whether that spectacle was different from the one which the late Carl Russell Fish encountered in Bascom theater during a history lecture.

The Chinese were courteous in conducting their friends through Peking. One year later the members were disappointed by their Chinese hosts for their expectation to be served chop-suey by their Oriental friends proved to be a mere disillusionment. Chop-suey, they learned, was an American dish.

Japan, the last of the Oriental countries to entertain them, thrilled them with the skilfully performed



WHA -- 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin

9 a. m.—Morning music.
9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: Rhythms and Dramatic Games—Mrs. Fannie Steve.

9:55 a. m.—World Book man.
10 a. m.—Homemakers' program: "Handle the Cottontail With Gloves," Miss Ruth Buellesbach; "Wise Ways With the Nervous, Excitable Child," Miss Frances Roberts; Answers to questions from our listeners.

10:45 a. m.—The Band wagon.
11 a. m.—Music appreciation course, Dr. C. H. Mills.

12 M.—State politics: Republican party.

12:30 p. m.—Farm program—Grover Kingsley's Old Timers Play Old Favorites; Here and There With the Farm Press.

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

1:15 p. m.—Campus news flashes.

1:30 p. m.—The Place of the Y. M. C. A. on the Campus, Joe Werner, president University Y. M. C. A.

1:45 p. m.—Science news — J. C. McCanahay.

2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: Art Craft—Directed by Wayne L. Claxton, Wisconsin high school.

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

3 p. m.—On Wisconsin: "The French in the Mississippi Valley," Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg.

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

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

4 p. m.—Daily Cardinal all-student program.

4:30 p. m.—State politics: Socialist Labor party.

Nebraska Dean Defends

Present Educational System

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—Dr. Frank E. Henzlik, dean of the University of Nebraska teachers' college, defended the present school system against critics who want education put on a basis of aristocracy rather than of university, in address which he made before the Lion's club. "Critics argue that 90 per cent of our students in higher schools have no right to be there," he said. "If there is any fault with our system, it isn't due to any weakness in our ideals. In this country we want the race of life run from an even start in educational opportunities."

Five thousand booklet invitations have been sent out by the University of Idaho in preparation for the 40th anniversary celebration.

Japanese Sword Dance. And, after returning to the states they saw a reproduction of American life in a playette "The Obstinate Family."

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

By this time most of you have seen the venerable chariot appertaining to the local chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi. The struggle-buggy is the one which you see generally loaded to the gunwales with excited and anxious girls — anxious to know whether or not it will run. The wagon itself is a 1923 Buick touring, which, after all, is an underslung 1925 Chev. The reason for this item is the fact that the A. O. Pis asked us to request the different fraternal and other groups to contribute stickers, posters, and gadgets for the beautification of their auto. Bring or mail all contributions to 636 Langdon street.

Notes from the Coe game: Spectators got a huge kick out of a black dog, which seemed to prefer the playing field to its usual haunts.

The high school kids, Y. M. C. A. bunch, and all the rest of them who got in free seemed to know the cheers better than the rest of the students at the average game. They yelled a lot better, ennahoo.

We wonder when Pearl Becker, the demon social chairman of A. E. Phi will find out the real reason why Jules Schwartz refuses to enter the A. E. Phi house before Homecoming.

Hand it to Esther Ehrlert who sits in the pantry at Alpha Delta parties, eating Shredded Wheat. Her penchant for carrots is also noticeable, since she walks down Langdon munching them.

Kaesser 'is back with us once more! The redoubtable Kathryn recently called up the Sighleap house to ask for someone, and absent-mindedly had Paul Corp called. Was her face red! Good thing that television isn't here.

Mr. Campbell's class in Torts was all set to go the other day, when a new student who had just entered the course, asked the worthy instructor what seat he should take. On being told to pull up one of those movable outfits—the kind that you can't sleep in—he nonchalantly parked his hat on a bust of Burr W. Jones which happened to be handy, and then sat down. Which occasioned the only Skyrocket accorded anyone or anything in that class this year. "A prophet is not without honor—"

Shadows of coming events — The Octy: This issue's cover is really smooth—done by a professional more or less... Something new and different is in the layout, wherein the first joke page is gone, and a new feature takes its place... a cartoon that Fred Noer '33 was afraid to run in his Cardinal is going to be used... Holley Smith '32 has done an article about the alumnus and unemployment... Neal Kuehn the "genius from Janesville" has done a gruesome (?) bit entitled "The Horrible Hereafter"... The graphic page has a couple of good ones this trip... Fewer liquor jokes, and more humor... Really a much better book this time... Congratulations, Fred and staff.

We notice that Eleanor Smith—we

don't know if that's the correct spelling—has finally forsaken the Dekes in the person of Bud Glascoff, and is now being true to the Chi Psis.

See here, Norman A. Walters '36. The next time you write us a letter, you might sign your name, and save us the trouble of calling up to find out if the note is genuine. And, furthermore, we advise your careful perusal of Wooley and Scott.

Depression note: One of our correspondents tells us that he saw a sign on the road to Milwaukee—"Complete Funerals, \$75. Well, Potatoes is cheaper."

Oh, yaas. What was the telescope doing on top of 606 North Frances last Monday?

Jessie Lou Davis, Gamma Phi, '35, wouldn't tell us why girls at Sweet Briar mayn't go into the barn across from the orchard at that place. A filler in the Deet of the other day was the inspiration of our question.

Sororities of the University of Minnesota had their best year of rushing since 1928, obtaining 306 pledges.

Extension Division Offers Training In Many Fields to Communities

Once more the university goes to the state by offering, through the extension division, a project to train Wisconsin communities in drama, music, group dancing, social games, and public discussion. Organizations finding it difficult to obtain trained leaders in these fields and localities wanting such institutes will be provided for by this project.

Local committees will be organized to act as sponsors in co-operation with the Extension division, offering either a one-day or a two-day institute. It is intended to help develop latent talent for guiding recreational plans at a time when people are turning to those forms of least expense.

The project was outlined by Miss Ethel T. Rockwell, chief of the bureau, who recognized the need of such an institute for rural and urban groups. In places where the town and country cooperative plan for institutes is

Permanent Wave Changes Electrical Charges of Hair

Detroit, Mich., (Special)—A permanent waves changes the molecular structure of the hair, claims Prof. George L. Clark, University of Illinois x-ray scientist.

Speaking before the American Roentgen Ray society here, Prof. Clark explained that there is a definite molecular change in the hair structure after a permanent wave, which may be seen with the x-ray.

"The hair is changed from Alpha to Beta hair," he said. "The x-ray shows there is a definite molecular change resulting from the permanent wave that makes the hair curl."

Explaining the various uses of the x-ray, Prof. Clark pointed out that such apparatus will find defects undiscernible by any other method. The government is using the x-ray in its study of munitions, he said, and it is employed in the study of metal weldings.

"At the present we are busy discovering the molecular arrangements which nature has achieved," he said. "In the future our problem will be to combine and alter that arrangement to our own uses and needs."

A land grant issued in the year 1756 during the reign of King George II of England was found in an old desk at Erwin, N. C.

The New Varsity Sports Rugs

UNIVERSALLY popular in England—and all Eastern Colleges—the new "Sports Rugs" will be quickly appreciated by lovers of outdoors sports in Madison.

THIS wool blanket is just the right size to cover your knees at a football game, in a rumble seat, or even on a cool couch. The wool is so soft, it is very light in weight—yet surprisingly warm.

THERE are six different rich shades, all with a distinct Irish tweed atmosphere, Shamrock Green—Galway Cedar—Tipperary Red—Dublin Tan—Peat Green—Killarney Blue.

YOU will be proud of owning one—they are so new—so different. Prepare for the coming football games.

THE price is very moderate.

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Proportionately low fares to all other points.

Only one fare plus 25c for the round trip!

Good going Friday, Saturday or Sunday—return limit midnight, following Tuesday.

Tickets honored in coaches, also in sleeping and parlor cars on payment of usual charge for space occupied.

For details ask Agent
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1720

Go by TRAIN for ECONOMY, COMFORT, SPEED.

Sigma Epsilon Sigma Elects Thirty-two New Members

Sophomores Will Be Initiated At Banquet in Union Today

Thirty-two sophomore women will be formally initiated into Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary freshman sorority, today at 5 p. m. in the Memorial Union. A banquet will be served at 6 p. m., at which Prof. C. D. Cool, of the Spanish department, will give an address. Theodora Weidman '34, president of the organization, will act as toastmistress.

Those to be initiated are Mary Ames, Cyril Barnett, Jessie Bassett, M. Hellen Benkert, Lois Buchanan, Roshara Bussewitz, Louise Butler, Helen Ernst, Mathilda Gould, Helen Hinman, M. Elizabeth Jensen, Mary Kirsten, Elizabeth Krauskopf, Elizabeth Lamoureux, Doris Lehner, Virginia Ludvigsen.

Mary McKenzie, Pearl Marquardt, Mae Mauer, Mignonne Mitchell, Rena Nelson, Gladys Page, Mary Lois Purdy, Natalie Rahr, Edith Rapraeger, Margaret Rieder, Bertha Seelig, Margaret Simpson, Mercedes Thompson, Elizabeth Walbridge, Jane Werner, Kate Young.

Membership in Sigma Epsilon Sigma is awarded to women who attained an average of 2.5 during their freshman year.

THETA XI

Theta XI announces the pledging of Fred Koehl '35, Ashland, O.; Milton Bosc '34, Chicago, Ill.; Carl Vaicek '34, Chicago; William Stuewe '35, Milwaukee; Donald Siver '35,

Kenosha; Alan Nelson '35, Madison; Donald Olson '34, Mt. Horeb; Gerome White '36, Madison; William Garrett '36, Frankfort, Ind.; Clarence Zilke '34, Mayville; Clayton Scheuneman '36, Sterling, Ill.; William Long '36, Cleveland, O.; and Champ Seibold '36, Oshkosh. Formal pledging was held yesterday.

RHO CHI

Rho Chi, national honorary pharmaceutical society, Wednesday announced the election of the following students: Abe A. Rovell '33, George J. Schefelker '33, and Arne E. Stensby '33, Stoughton.

Local chapter officers are L. C. Norris, president, and Clarence Sondern, secretary-treasurer.

ITALIAN CLUB

The new officers of the Italian club, which held its first meeting of the year Tuesday, are Mrs. Esther Rossi, president; Antonina DiLorenzo, vice president; Marie Wrase, treasurer; and Angelina Paratore, secretary. The two main purposes of the club will be to practice the speaking of Italian and to learn about Italy of today. Meetings will take place on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

HUNT-DAHLEM

Miss Helen Margaret Hunt '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hunt, Madison, will be married today at 9:30 a. m. to Vern C. Dahlem '29 in the St. Raphael's parsonage. The Rev. William Mahoney will pronounce the vows.

Following the ceremony a breakfast

will be served at the Madison club for 30 guests.

MOSHER-RHODES

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss June Mosher, Winter Park, Fla., to John Rhodes '29, Estherville, Ia., which took place at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. Mr. Rhodes is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a "W" man. Mrs. Rhodes is an alumna of Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla., and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. They are living in Estherville, where Mr. Rhodes is associated with his father in the automobile business.

Wisconsin Dames Hear Miss Grady's Illustrated Lecture

Miss Julia R. Grady, head of the art department of the Madison Vocational school, will speak before the Wisconsin Dames Friday at 2:30 p. m. at Ann Emery hall. Her subject will be "Handicraft for Home Use." She will illustrate her lecture with articles made by Dames members under her guidance at the vocational school.

Mrs. C. A. Andree and Mrs. Karl

Koch will be in charge of an exhibit of handicraft including hooked rugs, quilts, weaving, leather work, pewter, and pottery.

"Austling of Spring," Sinding, and "Pavane pour en Enfant Defuncte," Ravel, piano selections, will be played by Mrs. O. M. Arnold. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Rhea Gopen and her committee, Mrs. N. M. Neset and Mrs. H. S. Williams.

More than one-ninth of Hungary's 8,604,000 residents live in Budapest.

The waters of Puerto Rico produce 162 species of crab.

You'll Want to See These Values in Our End of the Month Sale

PIQUE AND NOVELTY NECKWEAR



Assorted styles and colors. Values to \$1.25. Some slightly soiled. Special at

79c

Main Floor

SLIP-ON AND BUTTON KID GLOVES



Large group of imported kid gloves with novelty cuffs in gray, tan or brown. Well-known makes. Sizes 5 1/4 to 8. Regular \$1.95. Special

\$1.29

Main Floor

Silk Gowns

of pure dyed silk with lace trim, either bias or straight lines. **\$2.79**

Glove Silk Bloomers

of fine quality in tailored style. A discontinued line of values to \$2.95. Limited number. **79c**

Second Floor

Porto Rican Gowns

Daintily embroidered, fashioned of fine muslin. Special **79c**

Jersey Blouses

Tailored styles in all the new Fall sport shades with button or cord trim. **\$1.95**

Second Floor

Month End Sale

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

SWAGGER SUITS SILK FROCKS

Smart new styles in the finest fabrics—so different, you'll love them.

Values to \$19.75

1 / 2

PRICE

Event on State Street

LATEST
ARRIVALS

FROCKS

SILKS AND WOOL
and

2 and 3 piece knitted suits
\$12.50 to \$19.50 values

\$8.90 -- \$14.90

CLOTH COATS

HIT A
NEW "LOW"



Browns, blacks, wines or greens, rich colors and materials luxuriously trimmed with Wolf, Caracul, Pointed and Blue Fox and Marmink. Warmly interlined.

\$29

Sheer Chiffon HOSE

Ladies' full fashioned hose with silk foot and picot top, featuring the drop-stitch run-top hem. High season shades. **69c**

Main Floor

Pure Linen HANKIES

In novelty prints with narrow hem-stitched edge. Every color. Values to 19c. **7c ea.**

Main Floor

AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFERING OF SHEERS And ROUGH CREPES



Beautiful little frocks for street or partying in these most intriguing fall materials, fashioned with the newest style details in a most pleasing array of shades. A wide range of sizes. Real bargains at this price we are featuring special only for this sale.

\$9.00



Every dress in this group has sold for \$15 and above.

Second Floor

SALE OF QUALITY SHOES

Values to \$6.00

A lovely group of footwear in Suedes, Kidskins, Fabrics, Calfskins and Patents. Shoes in this group are values to \$6.00, including sport and dressier styles.

Sizes 3 to 9
AAA to C **\$3.33**



BARON BROTHERS INC.

Wagner's
COLLEGE SHOP
FOR WOMEN
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

Increased Enrollment in High Schools Shown by New Report

Teachers' Association Group Shows Decrease in Facilities

A prediction that at no distant day practically every Wisconsin boy and girl of high school age will be enrolled in some secondary school was ventured this week by the Wisconsin Teachers' association, through its special research committee, after reviewing recent rapid increases in high school population. Attention was called to the amazing growth of these schools as revealed by a study of their enrollments over the last twenty years. The figures used for comparison were taken from the report of the state superintendent for the years 1912 and 1930-31. Comparisons indicate clearly that Wisconsin communities, large and small, are providing school opportunities for an increasing number of children of school age.

The year 1912 doesn't seem so far distant, and yet at that time Wisconsin had relatively few high schools. According to figures compiled by the research division of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, in 1912 there were three hundred and fifteen high schools, employing 2,012 teachers providing educational opportunities for 38,121 boys and girls of high school age. Of these 38,121 students, 5,443 graduated at the close of the year.

This marked increase in high school enrollment is reflected in increases throughout the state. Abbotsford has gone from 43 to 93, an increase of 120 per cent; Antigo enrolled 352 pupils in 1912 and 1,007 in 1930, an increase of about 190 per cent; Appleton has made a jump from 443 to 1,031, showing an increase of 335 per cent; Mosinee had 30 high school pupils in 1912 and 165 in 1930, an increase of 450 per cent; Racine has leaped from 619 high school pupils to 4,615, a tremendous increase of 645 per cent during two decades.

While there has been a decided increase in high school enrollment since 1912, the teachers' committee calls attention to the fact that the amazing increase in high school enrollments between 1912-31 has greatly strained the facilities provided for the education of 124,903 young people. In 1912 there were 315 high schools in Wisconsin, offering courses to 38,121; in 1931, 124,903 boys and girls were crowded into 460 high school buildings. The increase in enrollment has been 227 per cent in the last 20 years; the increase in high school buildings has been but 46 per cent.

And yet, the report concludes, in spite of our marked progress during the past 20 years, Wisconsin still ranks 14th in the U. S. in relation to school attendance, and 20 other states exceed us in the ability to hold children between 14-17 years of age in our schools. We still need to enlarge our high schools, make our courses of more value, and develop new studies to fit the youth of our state for the work ahead.

Gym Students Take IQ Tests

Intelligence Bears No Relation To Strength, Says Denver Professor

Denver, Colo.—(Special)—"If four pencils cost 17 cents per yard, why is the moon made of green cheese or does Mr. Brown have Baptist dentists related to evolution?" If poor freshmen walk into a gym class and find that the work of the day consists in taking an intelligence test, what can they do?

According to Prof. Granville Johnson of the physical education department, of the University of Denver, the results of the test will be correlated with the results obtained from the physical coordination tests to see whether there is any relation between bodily skill and intelligence.

Prof. Johnson says that during the 11 years he has been trying the experiment, the results found have been very interesting. Intelligence bears absolutely no relation to strength, but the results so far achieved seem to point to a definite relation between coordination and intelligence, he continued.

Another relationship which Prof. Johnson found is that in college students, the correlation is more definitely positive than in high school students. The results of each year's research have been published and have been used by several graduate students as the basis for their master's theses.

SOCIETY

All Campus Houses Furnish Hostesses for Union Dances

Women from each house on the campus will serve in turn as hostesses at the weekly Saturday matinee dances at the Union according to the plans of the Union House committee, Robert Johns '33, chairman. Members of Alpha Phi sorority will be the hostesses this Saturday, Oct. 29.

Arden House Honors Wright At Informal Dinner Today

An informal dinner in honor of Frank Lloyd Wright will be given at the Arden house tonight proceeding his lecture at 8:15 in Music hall on "The Future of Architecture." Following the lecture a reception will be held at Arden house for members of the Arden club and their guests.

Congregational Students Hold Social Tea Thursday

The Congregational Student association will have a social tea at 4:30 p. m., Thursday, at the Student house, 422 North Murray street. Mrs. A. W. Swan will pour, assisted by Inga Soley '33, and Arliss Arnold '36.

Pythia Literary Society Meets in Memorial Union

Pythia literary society will meet tonight in the Union at 7:15. Miss Sarah G. Ross, hostess of Barnard hall, will speak on Italian art.

TODAY On The Campus

- 12:15 p. m. Freshman Thursday luncheon group, Lex Vobiscum.
- 4:30 p. m. Wisconsin players meeting, Beefeaters.
- 4:30 p. m. Forum committee meeting, Conference.
- 4:30 p. m. Debates group meeting, Haresfoot office.
- 5:00 p. m. Sigma Epsilon Sigma initiation, Reception room.
- 6:15 p. m. Sigma Epsilon Sigma dinner, Round Table room.
- 6:15 p. m. Red Domino dinner, Old Madison West.
- 6:15 p. m. Alpha Kappa Psi dinner, Beefeaters.
- 6:15 p. m. Architects meeting, dinner, Lex Vobiscum.
- 6:15 p. m. Taylor-Hibbard dinner, Old Madison East.
- 7:15 p. m. Hesperia meeting, Writing room.
- 7:30 p. m. Blue shield meeting, Graduate room.
- 7:30 p. m. Phi Epsilon Kappa meeting, Game room.
- 7:30 p. m. Pythia meeting, Haresfoot office.
- 7:30 p. m. Union Candidates' meeting, Tripp commons.

Authorities Raise Student-Car Ban At Oregon College

Corvallis, Ore.—(Special)—Rigid enforcement of the car ban has been dropped on the campus of Oregon State college, but students are expected to live up to the spirit of the new regulations, authoritative sources indicated recently. The new rule will probably prohibit students from driving on the campus and will also aim at controlling students who make a nuisance of themselves with their cars.

Students may drive to social events and drive to and from school, but must keep off the campus, C. V. Ruzek, chairman of the faculty committee on enforcement, said. Otherwise they will not be bothered as long as they continue about their business.

The committee is awaiting further word from Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor, before doing more work on the car problem. It is felt that the chancellor will meet with student leaders from both campuses in order to draw up a regulation that will be acceptable to all concerned.

Due to a ballot mixup at Denver university recently, students had to vote for the second time in order to elect their student body officers.

BADGER RENT-A-CAR
STATE AT HENRY
FAIRCHILD 6200

Scientist Lauds Study of Physics As Developer of Clear Thinking

No school study is more conducive to developing logical processes of thought and a keener realization of the importance of facts than the study of physics. This opinion was advanced by Prof. C. M. Jansky, professor of electrical engineering, in addressing WHA's audience on the part this science plays in influencing thinking processes. Prof. Jansky teaches courses in physics through correspondence study.

Unlike the social sciences and others in the humanities group, which are variable with the changes in human conduct, physics is an example of the physical laws that can not be shaken by any changes in theory, the speaker asserted.

Solar Marvel Understood
The recent solar eclipse was cited as a majestic example of the immutable laws of physics and of the physicist's contribution to the world's understanding of the phenomenon.

"Men traveled half way around the world to be in the path of the sublime spectacle which resulted from the relative motions of two heavenly bodies," said Prof. Jansky. "The spectacle entranced many a beholder, but how many of the spectators marvelled at the power of the human intellect and the immutability of physical laws which enabled mere man to foretell the exact time (someone said the eclipse was a fraction of a second late!) of the occurrence, its duration, and the exact location on the earth from which it could be observed most advantageously."

Principles Are Universal
"These calculations were merely problems in celestial mechanics, a branch of advanced physics, and the same laws of motion that apply on the

earth apply to the heavenly bodies. We live and move in a physical universe. The heavenly bodies and the human bodies both obey and move according to certain physical laws."

Technological processes were referred to as direct consequences of research in physics and chemistry.

Technological Phases
"Industry, and consequently jobs for earning a living, and likewise the precariousness of jobs, are the consequences of machines which make use of physical principles," the speaker pointed out. "No resolution of a legislative body can make water run uphill, nor make waterpower cheaper than steampower when the steam plant costs less than the water plant and the steam engine is made more efficient. The laws of physics, and not legislative enactment, control."

Prof. Jansky predicted the men and women of tomorrow will have a better understanding of the material forces that are bringing about changes in social and industrial mechanisms. The study of physics was recommended as one means to such understanding.

Frederick Whyte Talks on Far East In Sunday Series

The opening program of the Sunday Series was sponsored by the Union program committee, headed by John Forester '34, chairman, will be held Sunday, Nov. 6, at 4:15 p. m. The program features the Honorable Sir Frederick Whyte, K.C.S.I., LL.D., speaking upon "The Crisis in The Far East."

Sir Frederick has been brought here through the courtesy of Charles R. Crane, former United States minister to China, and a friend of the university. Sir Frederick Whyte is unusually well prepared to speak about the far East since in the past he has served as president of the Indian legislative assembly and as political adviser to the Chinese government. He is noted as a forceful and attractive lecturer as well as a most adequately prepared speaker on international affairs.

The Sunday series are all free to students as they were in the past, and will be continued throughout the school year. Other of the Sunday series programs will be announced soon.

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday

ONE GROUP RAINCOATS

Cravenettes and Suede Cloth
Guaranteed Waterproof

Values to \$7.50

This Weekend \$4.95

At Least 10% Off on Any
Rain Coat in This Shop.

SUEDE JACKETS

One Group of Suede Jackets,
Guaranteed to Clean

Values to \$8.50

This Weekend \$5.75

10% to 20% Discount on All
Suede or Leather Jackets.

SIMPSON'S CO-OP SHOP

Papers Stress College Sports

Athletics Control 39 Per Cent Of News From Universities

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
New York—Thirty-nine per cent of all space given by 100 leading newspapers in the United States to college news is about college sports, according to A. C. Marts, president of Marts and Lundy, Inc., counsellors in college finance and publicity. College pictures, he found, were second, occupying 24.2 per cent of the space as compared with the 39 per cent given over to college sports.

Other kinds of college news appearing in the 100 newspapers were found as follows:

- General news (including student self-help stories)—11.75 per cent.
- News of scholastic awards, etc.—5.4 per cent.
- Alumni news—4.75 per cent.
- Scientific, research, etc.—2.75 per cent.
- Campus social activities—2.60 per cent.
- College scandals—24.2 per cent.
- Obituaries—2.2 per cent.
- Fraternity news—2 per cent.
- Editorial comment—1 per cent.
- Campus romance—8 per cent.
- Musical events—.75 per cent.
- Financial campaign and gifts—.4 per cent.

According to Marts, there seemed to be an inclination on the part of the newspapers to play down, rather than up, the college scandals, contrary to popular belief that newspapers are constantly seeking scandal on the college campus.

What scandal stories were found, he said, appeared in the local newspapers, and did not gain very widespread publicity.

Good hard work in digging up news, rather than "smart" publicity stunts are what get the colleges in the newspapers, he said.

Candidates for Union Board Ushers' Jobs Report Today

Candidates for positions as ushers for Union board concerts will report to Charles Weaver, Jr. '33, chairman of the concerts committee, at 7:30 p. m. today in Tripp commons.

Feet Hurt?

Corns, Callouses, In-Grown Nails, and Weak Feet Treated.

Harry T. Sprague, D.S.C.
105 State St. B. 257X

T. Z. Koo Analyzes Chinese-Japanese Economic Struggle

Economic Rivalry Causes Conflict, Says Noted Chinese Speaker

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Lawrence, Kas.—"There are four basic causes of the struggle between China and Japan," Dr. T. Z. Koo, of Shanghai, China, said in his address here recently. "They are, in the main, (1) the growing economic rivalry between China and Japan; (2) struggle between China and Japan for possession of land; (3) treaty rights of Japan; and (4) difference in political parties of the Chinese and Japanese," he declared.

Dr. Koo explained that the first of the basic causes of the conflict between China and Japan rose because of the economic rivalry in Manchuria between these two nations. This rivalry is emphasized by the railway problem. There are three railway systems in Manchuria, one owned by Russia, one owned by Japan, and one owned by China. The Japanese road, however, was the only one which led to the markets in southern Manchuria, and it was over this that the economic conflict began.

Land Cause for Struggle

"The second cause for conflict between Japan and China in Manchuria is the struggle for land," stated Dr. Koo. "For the last 30 years three streams of people have been pouring into Manchuria. At the present time, there are about 25,000,000 Chinese, 1,000,000 Koreans, and 250,000 Japanese."

The speaker said that the first desire of the Japanese when they go to Manchuria is to buy land. Since the Chinese require that an immigrant must become a citizen before he may buy land, and since the Japanese do not want to become Chinese citizens, a compromise has been effected whereby Japanese may lease land.

Lease Applications Refused

When the Japanese tried to force the Chinese to give them a special kind of lease which would give the lessee absolute rights of ownership, according to Dr. Koo, the Chinese retaliated by saying that a permit must be secured from the Chinese government before a lease could be given to any non-national.

"And then," the Chinese speaker added, "the government finds flaws with the Japanese applicant and refuses to permit the lease."

Treaty Broken

As the third basic cause for the Japanese-Chinese clash over Manchuria, the speaker named the quarrel over alleged treaty rights which Japan obtained after her war with Russia. The privileges granted Japan by Russia were: certain mining and forestry rights in Manchuria, a section of the Russian railway in Manchuria, and certain territories along the railways.

By a provision of the treaty, China was to take over these rights of Japan at the end of 36 years by buying them outright. The quarrel over this treaty came when Japan demanded of China that she extend these treaty rights 39 years. This demand of the Japanese formed the third main cause for strife, because China naturally wanted the property after the 36 years had expired.

Continuing in his style of crisply enunciated words and short, choppy sentences, Dr. Koo said that the last cause for Chinese-Japanese conflict lay in the opposite political views held by the two countries.

"Japan," he said, "has since 1905 tried to isolate Manchuria from China. My government, however, has taken

Syracuse Gives Its Poor Students Positions, Books

Members of the faculty at Syracuse university are showing their sympathy and understanding of the problems that face the needy student in spite of the opinion expressed in an article written by a member of the sociology department, decrying the sentimental attitude usually taken toward those who are in financial difficulty. The article maintains that sympathy is all the student gets.

Many of the faculty have put themselves and their families to inconvenience in order to provide room for those who are unable to pay board. Others offer cash pay for jobs, or contribute money for books or for the medical attention which some are not able to afford.

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

Student Election Is Investigated

Oklahoma Dean Studies Irregularities After Formal Protest

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Norman, Okla. — Whitewashed by the election committee of the men's council, investigation of alleged irregularities in the sophomore class election at the University of Oklahoma was reopened recently by J. F. Findlay, dean of men.

After a protest of the action of the special committee headed by Herman Greenhaw, Tulsa, had been registered with him by John Fishburn, Cushing, Findlay declared that he will conduct a thorough inquiry into the election.

Allegations Unanswered

Findlay explained that the committee failed to answer all allegations specifically in refusing the application for an election.

Findlay held a conference late Wednesday with Fishburn, who served as representative of a group of 12 sophomore students who took part in the original protest move.

Charges Reviewed

At the conference Findlay and Fishburn reviewed the charges in the petition. Fishburn pointed out that the committee decision failed to answer each of the allegations.

In the original petition charges made against the legality of the election asserted that a recount was refused, that election figures were manipulated, that protestors were not given the floor, that motions were ignored, and that non-voting students were not segregated.

the opposite stand. We are constantly trying to bind Manchuria as closely to China as possible."

On 'Y' Staff Since 1918

Dr. Koo is a graduate of St. John's university, Shanghai, China. For nine years he was an official of the administrative offices of the Chinese Railway company. Since 1918 he has been on the staff of the Y. M. C. A. in China. He is the first Oriental traveling secretary of the World's Student Christian federation.

WHAT is WHAT at WHA

We decided to keep Program Director McCarty's name out of this week's column—darn, there it is already. Just to prove you can't keep a good name down.

It seems some of the student announcers are getting weak in the tongue about their jobs. Some just plain forget to be there when their program time materializes; some can't come when it rains and some don't make it for any of a million and one reasons. All of which points the way to replacements after trying out all the people who have been signing up for tryouts since the first ones.

It happens everytime thy put a new announcer on the Spanish program. We were getting our bi-weekly Spanish lesson from Senor Guillermo Guevara on Monday afternoon and were waiting to hear if his name would be pronounced correctly. The announcer got up to the Senor OK; took a deep breath and plunged right into it. The result was that Senor Galalalalaver was about to give the lesson for the day. Then at the end it was a different person—a Senor Gillialalla who had been talking to everybody for the past half hour. And they say radio announcers can do anything with a name—well, we guess they can.

And then there's the latest story about Marion Anderson of Homemakers' program. One of her listeners wrote in saying she had a letter in Persian script her Minister had received that he couldn't decipher. Well, Marion couldn't either. But Homemakers' program couldn't fall down on a listener so the letter is up in the Extension division, according to latest reports, being deciphered. And if that fails, the Ermen boys will be called into the muddle.

They need sound effects for Marty Sorenson's Wisconsin School of the Air Moments in History programs. One week Marty is Columbus, next week Balboa and the next he may try a Washington crossing the Delaware. Anyway, they need sound effects and a sound effects engineer was appointed in the person of Kenneth Koepke. The easiest effect to get is thunder. They just steal the thunder of the second floor physics class while it plays mibbles on the floor.

Gerry Callahan has been after McCarty—there's his name again—to let him broadcast a football game. (Just to let out a secret radio passion.) Well, last Saturday Gerry realized his ambition much to the surprise of the listening world.

At last it happened. Somebody wrote in to Marion Anderson of Homemakers' program asking for a recipe and said she listened daily to the Cardinal's Campus News Flashes program. If these were other times, Al Gilbert would be ordering drinks for the house.

And then there's the one about Charlie Bridges. He was sitting at McCarty's desk writing a letter to some special person when up comes the owner and program director and starts to teeter from one foot to the other while waiting to get there. Up looks Charles and sezee "Are you looking for a job around here?"

We heard something, we didn't go to the first announcing tryouts 'cause we were afraid of the proposition. Now we're sore at ourselves for not going. But then there are rumors of more soon, so that revives our hopes. We are passing this along so you can start getting ready for them while they break. It's simple. They get you

in the studio; have you fill out cards so if you're killed in the rush they'll know where to send the remains; then they put three different pieces of continuity before you; turn on the mike and tell you to do your darndest. You do just that and when you're through they tell you where to get off or on. Nothing to it.

Wisconsin School of the Air broadcasts an art class every Thursday afternoon. The whole class from Wisconsin High comes over and spreads around the studio with their war paints and boards while Wayne Claxton directs the efforts of thousands of school children over the state on the mike. Last week the class painted a letter to the broadcaster and the returns would make any NBC artist happy.

Books Written by J. L. Gillin Are Placed on Selected List

Four of the books selected for the "List of Books for College Libraries" by Charles B. Shaw, compiled for the advisory group on college libraries of Carnegie corporation were written by Prof. John Lewis Gillin, of the sociology department. The list, selected with the aid of some 200 specialists in different fields, comprises a minimum book collection for a four-year liberal arts college library.

Co-eds at the University of California are allowed to stay out until 2:15 a. m. every night of the year, with the exception of "Big Game" night (the night before the Stanford-U. of C. game) when no rules at all are followed.



Desert air is wet . . . by comparison!

Making telephone equipment presents many an interesting problem to the engineers of Western Electric—manufacturer for the Bell System.

A case in point is the drying of telephone cable before putting on the protective lead sheath. This step is of utmost importance, for the tiny copper wires cannot carry your voice properly unless their paper insulation is thoroughly dried. To this end, Western Electric engineers devised special drying ovens in which the air is *thirty times drier* than desert air!

The same ingenuity and thoroughness go into every step of making cable, telephones, switchboards and many other kinds of telephone equipment. The dependable apparatus that results is one reason why Bell System service is dependable.

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Cameras Can't Defeat Artists

Commercial Artists Will Never Be Supplanted by Photographs

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Syracuse, N. Y.—Illustrators and commercial artists will never be supplanted by photographers for interpreting magazine fiction and advertising, in the opinion of Hibbard V. B. Kline, professor of illustration in the College of Fine Arts of Syracuse university.

"The non-selective quality of the camera prevents its product from being as dramatic or decorative or eye-catching as the hand-drawn composition usually is," Professor Kline explained.

"Photographs will never come into general use to illustrate magazine stories because they do not satisfy the reader as well as does the work of competent artists. While the photographs used by some publications to illustrate their stories may satisfy a certain type of mind, the majority of us think the photos are ridiculous. The pleasure we get from fiction is increased by illustrations—the camera is too candid, photos are not illusory enough to have this effect on most people."

"Advertisers realize the ability of the artist to enhance the attractiveness of their products. Food, for instance," Professor Kline held up a colored advertisement showing a crisp, brown coffee cake, streaming with caramel and nut meats—"that wouldn't have been half so effective in a colored photograph."

The painter, Professor Kline pointed out, can eliminate details, or improve upon them at will, while the photographer is at the mercy of his subject matter. His results are faithful to what he sees—sometimes too faithful. The artist can alter his subject while he depicts it, but the other must work around the same thing until he gets the absolutely perfect pose, because everything in range will be recorded on the lens.

"While the artist infrequently may depend upon a photograph to refresh his memory of a scene or details, the photographer is usually completely dependent upon the painter for his ideas of composition. Painting, after all, is the fundamental art of the two, and the cameraman constantly finds himself turning to artists' work in order to use the same principles for a successful picture."

"Corot, for instance, is studied by many because of the fine way in which this artist, for example, massed his trees. Poor composition is the fault of much of the photographic work seen today. The more successful photographers are those who have had an artist's training, and those who take up this profession usually have to study the same things a painter or illustrator has to."

"A few years ago there was a great craze for photographs, but this is dying out in advertising with the realization they do not have the sales appeal of the hand work," Prof. Klein said. "At present photos are used primarily because they are cheaper. A photo can be bought for \$10, that, drawn up, would perhaps cost a hundred."

"No, photography has made no inroads on the number of people who want to become illustrators and I don't expect it will. Photographs always will have a place in showing pictures where the interest lies in the sex appeal or the personality of the person—movie stars, for instance—or in showing furniture, interiors and similar subjects."

Navy Instruction Proves Popular at Northwestern

(Big Ten News Service)
Evanston, Ill.—Navy instruction has become so popular at Northwestern university that Commander G. E. Davis, head of the department, has asked the government to increase the quota for the Northwestern Navy unit. The department is the largest since its affiliation with the university six years ago, numbering at the present time 31 above the quota of 200 men.

Results by Polling Places in Cardinal Vote

Voting Place:	Hoover	Roosevelt	Thomas	Foster	Upshaw	Total Vote
Agricultural hall	140	69	45	0	1	255
Medical school	77	69	61	1	3	211
Men's dormitories	10	11	24	0	0	45
Chadbourne hall	35	19	8	1	1	64
Lathrop hall	47	25	17	2	0	91
Memorial Union	110	87	178	21	3	399
Chemistry building	79	51	36	3	1	170
Science hall	147	104	95	4	0	350
Sterling hall	123	105	102	14	3	347
Law building, South hall	113	88	60	1	5	267
Bascom hall	256	203	261	22	4	746
Home Economics	75	31	16	1	1	124
Mechanical Engineering	67	30	14	1	1	113
Engineering building	143	76	68	6	0	293
Miscellaneous	59	35	14	0	0	108
Totals	1,481	1,003	999	77	23	3,583

Optimist Trends Reported As Few Colleges Show Increase

Greatest Loss in Enrollment Seen in Midwest; California Gains

While representative colleges throughout the United States, and particularly the large co-educational universities in the middle west, including Wisconsin with a drop of 10.7 per cent, have experienced general decrease in enrollment this semester as compared with the same semester in 1931, several colleges have actually shown an increase and several educators report optimistic trends.

The largest enrollment decrease in the middle west is at the University of Cincinnati, where the percentage of loss is 13.6. Oberlin has lost 12.2 per cent, Illinois 11.9 per cent, Wisconsin 10.7 per cent, Michigan 8.9 per cent, and Purdue 8.7 per cent. These constitute the greatest losses reported in the co-educational division.

Shows Increase

In this group only California increased its enrollment. The gain was 5.4 per cent. Two small co-educational colleges, Allegheny and Colby, announce slight increases. At Allegheny it is 1.7 per cent and at Colby .3 per cent.

The men's colleges, both east and west, have not been as hard hit as have the co-educational schools, though one of the largest drops reported in any college or university was that of 12.5 per cent at Notre Dame. The men's colleges that recorded increased student body are: Amherst, with a 7.6 gain; Fordham, with 3.2 per cent; and Harvard and Princeton, both with a gain of one per cent.

Women's Schools Do Well

The women's colleges have not suffered badly it was found. Only four—Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley and Wells—have lost in enrollment, and several of these were obliged to turn away qualified applicants for lack of scholarship aid. In New York City both Barnard and Hunter show an increase.

The colleges which had more applicants than they could handle are those which have recently made some change in the normal educational system. At Chicago university where each student is allowed to proceed at his own learning rate and to take examinations when he considers himself ready for them, there was a record freshman class of 700 members, chosen from 1,359 applicants.

Similarly, Harvard university reports that its principal increase has been in "new freshmen in Harvard college, and results in large part from the growing popularity of the Harvard house plan."

The new Bennington college, at Bennington, Vt., which is pioneering in liberal ways, had more qualified applicants than it could accommodate. New College at Teachers' college, Columbia university, which is also trying out progressive methods, has about 25 per cent more students than it expected.

Chicago Freshmen Promising

The University of Chicago freshmen are considered, on the basis of their achievement tests, the most promising material the college has

ever had. At Harvard the large increase in the number of applications for admission has made possible the selection of a class whose records average above that of last year.

An outstanding characteristic of the current term, at many colleges, is the more serious attitude displayed by the students toward their work. "A large number, perhaps 50 per cent," said the secretary of the New York University Engineering School in regard to this year's applicants, "seemed sobered with the problems facing the world and with the responsibilities faced by youth in solving them, but withal possessed with a determination to fit themselves with all possible knowledge."

Scribblers' Club Hears Troutman At Meeting Today

The Scribblers' club, play-writing group of the Wisconsin Players, will meet tonight at 7:15 p. m. at the University club. Prof. William A. Troutman will preside at the meeting.

Students interested in play-writing are once more urged to attend this meeting, and to turn in manuscripts at the Bascom theater box-office, or give them to Carl Buss grad.

Four original one act plays by members of the Scribblers are now in production in the Players studio group, and these will be presented on the major program series Nov. 10, 11, and 12, following their presentation to the Friday afternoon studio audiences. Students who submit an acceptable one act play to Scribblers automatically become members of the group.

Michigan has curtailed her \$130,000,000 five-year highway building program to \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 annually.

Sidewalks Moved At Kansas as Men Start New Building

Lawrence, Kans., (Special)—Since Newton proved the theory of gravitation, and the fact that apples will fall, it is safe to assume stones will too. Consequently, the east and south sidewalks around old Snow hall at the University of Kansas are being moved this morning.

A crew of men started the work today of transplanting the walk on the east side of the building to a position about six yards further from the structure. This has been done as a measure of safety since students are notoriously addicted to going without hats. It is also possible that a hat wouldn't do much good anyway, should one of the stone blocks glide out into space and come to rest on the head of some passing student, or even one who was flunking.

Before the work of razing the building begins, a fence is to be built around the structure. The fence will be of the wire variety, and not of boards, so that students of building wrecking will be assured a full view of the proceedings.

Laundry Given At Oklahoma

Course Gives Latest Methods For Washing, Ironing Clothes

Stillwater, Okla., (Special)—You don't have to have a college degree to be a laundress, but in this age of specialization and efficiency, no housewife should be content without a knowledge of the latest methods taught in universities, women at Oklahoma Agriculture and Mechanical college feel.

To learn how to wash clothes correctly is the objective of some of the

Short Course Opens Nov. 15

Foreign Countries, as Well as Other States, Represented Says Klee

Enrollment in the short course at the college of agriculture will include students from foreign countries as well as those from out of the state, V. E. Kivlin, director of the course revealed Tuesday.

Paul Klee, a native of Czechoslovakia, and recent immigrant to the United States, heard of the Wisconsin short course through the consul at New York, and will arrive in Wisconsin for the beginning of the course Nov. 15.

Gabriel Moulton, a dairyman of Guatemala, Central America, will this year complete his second year at the course. He remained in Wisconsin during the summer to get experience on one of the large dairy farms of the state.

Those from other states who have already applied for admission to the course are Lennox Hoyt, Connecticut; Robert Sommers, Michigan; Peter Crafts, New Hampshire.

Foreign countries which in the past have sent students to the short course are Canada, Germany, Lithuania, Norway, and South Africa.

Other states which have already been represented in the short course enrollment are Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Montana, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oregon, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, and Wyoming.

home economics co-eds who are taking a class in housewifery.

"What would mother say if she saw her daughter bending over an electric washer and slaving her young life away washing clothes? Why, she would not even do that at home, and yet she goes to school to learn how to wash," say instructors.

Table lines and towels are washed by the class in housewifery during their laboratory period. The linen is that used when luncheons and dinners are served at the home economics building.

Several different kinds of electric washing machines are being used by the class. They are charting the advantages and disadvantages of each machine and will decide which is the best.

Hot-cha

"Come in and browse"

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"AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY"

The life story of America's foremost architect—the man who, more than any other, brought new beauty and dignity to modern architecture. A book of absorbing interest and real importance.

"THE DISAPPEARING CITY"

Mr. Wright's new book discusses a new type of architecture to fit our modern machine age. You will find it informative, stimulating, and intelligent.

Both of Mr. Wright's books—as well as tickets for his lecture tonight—will be found, of course, at BROWN'S.

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FIRST CLASS RENTALS
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California Research Committee Finds Nine Unkissed Men

Twenty-Seven Boys Are Questioned; Fraternity Men Kiss More

Los Angeles, Calif.—(Special)—“A kiss,” says Webster, “is a touch or pressure with the lips, as a token of affection, greeting, respect, etc.”

Armed with this enlightened definition, a research committee of the University of California students sallied forth—to determine the proportion of college men who have remained unkissed.

We found it necessary to eliminate kisses of respect, but especially kisses from relatives. We insulted several of those questioned by putting on an incredulous air after their affirmative answers, and repeating the latter stipulation.

A psychology professor might take issue with our findings, because we asked only 27 men, and could hardly hope to make accurate calculations from such a meager survey. Nevertheless, this is our story and—(fill in your own variation).

Bashful

Out of the entire 27 we found nine who claimed to be unkissed, but we think they were just bashful. In other words, if our results are accurate, approximately one-third of the men on this campus have never been caught under the mistletoe or cornered in the patio.

One the other hand, there is no doubt that a goodly proportion of those who claim to have been kissed are bragging, while a good many are so unethical as to count “kissing games.”

Fraternity Boys Kiss

There was an interesting correlation between the factors of fraternity membership and osculation. Whereas only two-fifths of the fraternity men remained unkissed, fully half of the non-orgs questioned had never been caught.

Prospective journalists either lack that certain something, are less given to boasting than others, or are particularly unromantic, for five out of 11 denied having been kissed.

But then, as Frank Melrose remarks: “A kiss is as good as a smile.”

Georgetown Students Run Afoul of Police in Parade

The old college spirit and the strong arm of the United States secret service came to grips behind the White House recently. As a result 11 undergrads of Georgetown university will tell the judge about it.

The men of higher learning are charged with parading without a permit and riding on running boards of automobiles. President and Mrs. Hoover were inaugurating the White House social season when the pep paraders marched south of the White House grounds.

Ohio State Professors Experiment On Safety Devices for Travelling

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Columbus—Prof. Karl W. Stinson and Charles P. Roberts, and Robert C. Kilgore, all of Ohio State university, are nearing the completion of experiments which, if present findings are indicative, will add much to the safety of the motorists driving on our highways.

The objective of the tests is, by the use of certain mechanical determinations, to discern the non-skid properties of various types of roadways. In event the results are as successful as is anticipated they should lead to selecting better types of roads as well as better methods of construction and, further, assist the tire manufacturing companies in constructing tires with better road gripping qualities.

Uses Trailer

Testing has been made by the use of mechanical contrivances, manufactured by the department of mechanical engineering, which have been mounted on a trailer. The trailer has two separate axles, one for each wheel. The wheel toward the center of the road, where the surface is clear of debris, locks and unlocks as the road grips and releases the tire on the wheel. The other wheel runs free.

This jerking action is registered on a revolving drum placed in the car that is pulling the trailer. After the test is completed the dots, dashes, and lines that are marked on this drum determine accurately where the wheel has stopped skidding and started again.

Registers Power Needed

Other mechanisms register the amount of power needed to pull the drag. The weight of the drag has already been determined. From juggling of this variant data, which only an engineer can do, the skidding that has

Campus Players Present Original Play Over WHA

“A Just Claim,” an original play by Sari Szekely '36, will be presented by the Campus players at 3:30 p. m. today over WHA. The play, the first of a series to be presented is a picture of the life of simple-minded hard-working peasants and shows their simple and just solution of a complicated situation. The parts are played by Rosalie Bill '32, Burt Zien '36, John Hanchett '35, Eunice Pollock '35, and Ray Hickey '35. The play is directed by Dorothy Gray '35.

Badgers Polish Off New Plays

(Continued from Page 3)

is no reason why he should not be the Badger's offensive star Saturday.

Spears kept his regular eleven intact, making no changes in the lineup. The only player who hasn't rounded into form is Bert Densmore, promising sophomore end. He is still on the shelf on account of a knee injury and hasn't recovered as fast as was expected.

In order to attract a larger crowd, athletic authorities at Ohio State have reduced the price of tickets from \$2.75 to \$2.50 for the game Saturday.

It is probable that the Badgers will have to wear white jerseys for the Buckeye uniforms are scarlet and gray with the scarlet predominant. Coach Spears has objected for it throws a team off after they are accustomed to play in a certain colored uniform and then change to plain white at the last moment.

Ferral will be the only regular Buckeye that will not play. His place at end will be taken by Salvatore. Lionel Hinchman, veteran ball carrier, will return to the wars bolstering the Ohio offensive punch.

Ohio Instructor Believes Flunks Not Due to Ignorance

College failures may be due to nothing more than a bad tooth, self-consciousness in classes, or an inability to handle decimals, Dr. Luella Pressy of the department of psychology of Ohio State university believes.

“Not every student who flunks out of college is a dumbbell. Nor are they all lazy.” To combat the apparent backwardness of some students, small classes have been formed in particular for those who found “staying in college like sticking to a bucking broncho.” The result is better work, new courage, and improved understanding of themselves.

Canadian Student Is Impressed By Picturesqueness of Madison

By Ruth Biberfeld

Claiming the “free and easy west of Canada,” his home, Thomas J. Arnason, research fellow in genetics, finds Madison very much like his own town, Saskatoon, which also has a college and which is just about as large as Madison.

That which impressed Mr. Arnason the most was the beauty and picturesqueness of the scenery, namely the tall oaks, the great variety of trees, and the lakes.

“Every visitor has admired Madison so much that there is nothing new to say about it, yet its beauty is one thing that cannot be too much talked about,” said Mr. Arnason.

Visits Madison Zoo

Madison proper is very much like Saskatoon, in both its appearance and size, and it, too, maintains several small industries.

A visit to Vilas Park zoo proved exceptionally interesting to Mr. Arnason, since zoos are not common in Canada, and it also brought a tinge of homesickness for the dog teams, just being brought out now for the cold months in his home. The winters in Saskatchewan are unusually cold, and the ground is covered with snow a good deal of the time. Dog teams are the usual mode of conveyance in such weather, and these large yellowish gray “huskies,” which are a cross between the ordinary dog and the timber wolf, prove useful as well as necessary to the people of that region. They are used for general transportation of products and for “mushing,” which means travelling for purposes other than business.

Canadians Grade Differently

Mr. Arnason came to Madison in the middle of July to start his work in “corn crossage,” and he was extremely surprised at the weather here which was so much warmer than his part of the country had ever experienced. “I was also much impressed by the general style of apparel worn by athletes, which was minus the upper portion, but in spite of its never being done in Canada, I think it a clever mode for adaptation to such weather,” said Mr. Arnason.

The university is as a whole not very different from the University of Saskatchewan. Probably the only difference lies in the system of grading, for a grade of 52 per cent is necessary to pass and a grade of 80 per cent to receive an honor in Canada, but as Mr. Arnason said, such grades are probably just as difficult to receive as the higher standards here.

New to Fraternities

The fraternities and sororities were also novel to Arnason, who had never seen such organized groups before. The only organizations in the Canadian universities are the individual clubs, and the nearest approach to sororities are the girls' clubs.

“Such organizations appear to be extremely advantageous for the forming of social contacts,” said Mr. Arnason, “and they seem to be exceedingly active in school affairs.”

The people here, in Arnason's opinion, are very much like those in Canada, with the exception of the manners of conversation and the ways of talking. The variety of accents are amusing to him, as are the constant use of several words and expressions, namely, the use of the word “ever” which he says is used more than any other word in the English language.

Our Language Different

“People in Canada do not talk through their noses, nor do they distort vowels the way the people here do,” remarked Mr. Arnason.

Religion has a stronger hold on the students here than in Saskatchewan, is the opinion of Arnason who says that the students of the Canadian college are less prone to attend church services and place less emphasis on the church.

Sports indulged in at the Canadian universities are much the same as those here, except that more enthusiasm is displayed here for the league and football games. Tennis, golf, baseball, and football are the major sports, and although the largest crowd that ever attends a game is 3,000 people, the varsity spirit is very well developed, since as Arnason says, it is so much easier to develop a spirit of

group cooperation in a smaller college.

Talks on Doukhobors

The living quarters here are also similar to those of the Canadian college town, with the difference that meals are always eaten at the boarding houses and restaurants are never frequented.

Leather jackets and corduroys are never seen on a Canadian campus, and the women of the university do not apply cosmetics quite as extensively as they do here, stated Arnason.

The city of Saskatoon is very much like the typical middle western American town, and the type of people inhabiting this city are for the most part British and Russians. There is a certain group of Russians of this city called Doukhobors, who present an interesting case. These are a queer radical sect who when they feel they are being persecuted, protest by either burning the offending object or by throwing all their garments off and staging a demonstration. They live in an isolated section of the city, speak a foreign tongue, and keep more or less to themselves.

Home Country Treeless

The residences of Saskatoon do not exceed two stories in height, and most of them are one-story bungalows of stucco in various colors. The business buildings are usually about four stories in height. There are not as many paved streets and roads in the city as there are in this country, and the out-of-town roads are either dirt or gravel.

The reason, no doubt, that Mr. Arnason is so impressed by the scenic beauty of Madison is because the only trees his “prairie town” can boast of are small unattractive ones which are more like shrubs than trees. The surrounding prairie does not allow the city to be attractive, for a gust of wind alone can fill the streets and houses with dust and make the air grimy with these particles.

Mr. Arnason, who received his B.S. and M.Sc. degrees at the University of Saskatchewan, is in the genetics department of this university and is doing research work in that line. In spite of the fact that he has been in Madison only since July, he is extremely fond of the city and finds the “surroundings beautiful, the people cordial, and the general atmosphere inspiring.”

Only One Matched Played Off In Women's Ping Pong Meet

Only one match has been played so far in the women's intramural ping pong tournament. Dorothy Lee '35 defeated B. Kline '36, 21 to 6 and 21 to 2. All the other matches have to be played before Saturday, Oct. 29. The ping pong balls and rackets may be obtained in the basement of Lathrop hall.

University Hits Labor Ruling

Washington Protests Doak's Order Barring Foreign Students

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

National protest against Secretary of Labor Doak's recent order barring foreign students from employment in American crystallized at the University of Washington recently.

Unanimous passage of a formal resolution protesting Secretary Doak's move was made at the University of M. C. A. membership dinner. Chester Loucks, assistant secretary, said the discussion of the question preceded passage of the resolution.

Campus foreign-interest groups, including the student Chinese and Japanese clubs, Japan society, and the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., joined in the general protest against the Doak edict, according to word from each organization.

More than 100 non-citizen students on the Washington campus are affected by the order, approximate registration figures disclosed recently.

Chinese Protest

Downtown foreign-group organizations concurred in resentment of the move. Opposition by the China club, Lew G. Kay, president, said last night took the form of letters sent to the department of labor.

The 750,000 American college students for outbalance the 3,500 foreign students, the letters stated, with 15 per cent of the non-citizens working their way through colleges.

“Thus the number of American workers affected by these foreign students is negligible,” Kay declared.

Adding their support to the nationwide wave of objection are Pres. Butler of Columbia university, Dr. Harry E. Edmonds, director of the International House there, other well-known educators and the general student bodies at Harvard, Columbia, Oberlin University in Ohio, and other American schools.

Resolution To Hoover

Washington action in the foreign student movement will take definite forward step with the sending of copies of the Y. M. C. A.'s resolution to Pres. Hoover and Secretary Doak.

As finally passed, the resolution reads in part:

Students Forced Home

“These students” (non-citizens) “future leaders of their respective countries, forced to return home put under additional financial pressure, are bound to develop antagonism against the United States for injustice done them.”

“We feel that the injury thus done to international goodwill far exceeds the possible benefits which may accrue to American labor. We respectfully request that this ruling be withdrawn. Signed Adron Troxell, president, University of Washington Y. M. C. A.”

Appearances Count

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Single Garments . . . 40¢

Three Plain Garments \$1.00

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3 for \$1.00

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College Cleaners

“The Students' Cleaning Headquarters”

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AT GILLER'S TONITE Roast Squab Dinner

With Dressing

50c

including Soup, Salad, Rolls, Butter, Vegetable, Drink and Dessert.

GILLER'S RESTAURANT

540 STATE ST.

notes on 'grand hotel'

gallery of stars back at standard prices; comments from the big town

By HERMAN SOMERS

SEVERAL READERS HAVE been inquiring whether they are correct in their recollections that when "Grand Hotel" was playing this town as a road show four months ago, RKO advertised, "Positively will not be shown in any other theater in Madison this season." Those who parted with \$1.50 a short while ago to view M-G-M's gallery of stars look with sad eyes upon the current showing at the Capitol at regular-theaters call them popular-prices. They wonder whether they weren't fooled.

As a matter of fact, RKO might have shown "Grand Hotel" the first week we returned to school and technically still not have violated their promise of last May. But how many layfolk are aware that the theatrical season opens in September and closes in June? In spite of fiscal years and theatrical seasons, most people think only in terms of January to December. And smart publicity men figure that's a good thing to know.

A WORD FROM NEW YORK...

From the man who first stirred my interest in matters theatrical, as well as many other things, and who knows the drama as well as anyone, I have received the following words:

"I saw 'Grand Hotel' Saturday. Interesting, I thought. Lionel Barrymore showed a thorough and sympathetic grasp of Kringelein, especially in his pathetic revolt against the brutal Freysing. However, he simply was not Kringelein and Sam Jaffe (of the stage) was. The tender and delicate warmth with which he bent over the body of the dead baron was not nearly approached by Lionel. It was, however, a sensitive and highly intelligent performance which he gave.

"John Barrymore exhibited a surprising restraint, and did all that could be required of the part—except that in the love scenes his tones fell brittle and cold upon the ear in contrast with the passionate warmth of Garbo.

"Why the samhill they had to put in the interlude where she carries her clumsy hulk under the euphemistic designation of dancing I don't understand."

Which, I assure you, is from one who knows about such things.

SMART CRACKS BY

BARRYMORE AND GARBO. High Pressure Publicity Man RKO Knudsen thinks you would be interested in knowing of two tales about the stars of the feature at the Capitol this week. In case he's right, here they are:

Director Edmund Goulding tried to introduce John Barrymore to Arthur Brisbane, noted columnist, during the filming of "Grand Hotel."

"You know Mr. Brisbane?" asked Goulding.

"Oh yes," responded the profile, "he made an actor out of me—by firing me from a job on his newspaper!"

Goulding was about to "shoot" a sequence showing Garbo making her way from a crowded hotel elevator, through the busy lobby, and to the street in "Grand Hotel."

"Would you like to rehearse it first?" asked Goulding.

"No," Miss Garbo replied with a twinkle in her eye—yes, Garbo's eyes twinkle. "I rehearsed all that back at the St. Moritz in New York."

I had my fists clenched as I was hearing the beginning of the Garbo story. I was sure it must have the proverbial ending of all Garbo tales—"I tank I go back to Sweden."

If and when Argentine joins the League of Nations, she will specifically state that she does not recognize the Monroe Doctrine.

A man in Illinois died from over-exertion after taking a big chew of tobacco, ruled a coroner's jury.

The slump may effect all the other times, but the wages of sin go on unmolested.

Mary Pickford received a write-in vote for superior court judge in the last election.

Only 32 out of 128 people of the Fresh class at Rutgers drink.

Fifteen fraternity pins were found in pawnshops in Los Angeles.

Druggists Meet Here Next Year

Pharmacists Will Come to Madison for 81st Convention

Madison will be the scene of the American Pharmaceutical association's 81st convention next August, it is announced. The convention will be held at the W. Clark, secretary of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association and instructor of pharmacy.

The meeting of the association was brought here, largely through the efforts of Prof. Edward Kremers '86, director of university course of pharmacy; Oscar Rennebohm '11, president of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association; Edward J. Ireland '26, and Ralph W. Clark '22. This is the first time the American Pharmaceutical association has met in Wisconsin since 1883, when it met in Milwaukee.

Members of the executive committee are: Emerson D. Stanley ex-'28, proprietor of the First Central Dispensary since 1928; Oscar Rennebohm; Charles C. Charmley '22; Franklin J. Bergman '34, student representative; Edward J. Ireland '26, faculty representative; A. F. Menges '86, local druggist; and Emil A. Hayden, local wholesale druggist. Mr. Hayden went directly into wholesale work after two years 1909-1911, at pharmacist in the Navy Hospital corps, where he was a third class petty officer.

The coming convention of the American Pharmaceutical association is of considerable importance, as it is attended by some 1,200 pharmacists from all parts of the United States.

Pacifists' Club Hears Students

Methods of Educating Public Along International Lines Are Discussed

"Education in World Mindedness" was the subject of the talk presented to members of the Green International club last night at Wesley foundation by Lauren Reese '34. The speaker outlined several ways of educating the public along international lines. He suggested the use of newspaper articles, radio talks, addresses by prominent speakers and the fostering of group sentiment toward world peace.

In addition to these public ways of creating public opinion, Mr. Reese advised talking with students on campus, the study of opinions of students in foreign countries, and the formation of small groups to discuss events that are happening in the world today.

"It is desirable to keep informed on current affairs and utilize trustworthy sources of information," he added. A list of reliable news weeklies of national importance were given by the speaker.

Robert Arthur '34, president of the club, urged the application of economics and history studied on the campus to the present political campaign.

Contrary to announcement, Prof. Grayson L. Kirk of the political science department did not speak. He will address the group some time within the next two weeks.

Stanford University Establishes Year Penalty for Illegal Rushing

Palo Alto, Calif. — (Special) — The one-year penalty for illegal rushing was confirmed, and open dates for rushing of the Class of '36 were set by the Interfraternity council in its meeting last night in the Old Union at Stanford university.

By the former action the council put into effect the proposal made by the interfraternity board of control last week. By the latter move, it carried out a previously announced policy to establish several open periods this quarter for purposes of better acquainting the Row men with prospective freshman pledges. Actual pledging will not take place until winter quarter.

Open Periods

The open periods, of two days each, number four—two midweeks on Wednesday and Thursday, and two weekends on Friday and Saturday. The scheduled dates as set by the council are:

Midweek, Nov. 2 and 3; weekend, Nov. 11 and 12; Midweek, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1; weekend, Dec. 9 and 10.

The rules governing these open days are:

1. No all-day rushing will be allowed.

2. Meals will be limited to the hours of 11:30 to 2 o'clock, at lunch, and 5:30 to 8 o'clock, at dinner.

3. A freshman may visit a particular house only twice in each period.

4. Invitations will be by the mailing card system, as heretofore.

One Year Penalty

All the above rulings are to be enforced by the use of the one-year penalty, which will automatically apply in every case of conviction. In other words, if the interfraternity board finds a freshman and a house guilty of any infraction of any rule, both the house and the freshman will be deprived of their pledging privileges for a solid year.

The council voted to recommend to the board that the limit of pledges from the Class of '36 be set at 12 instead of the present 10. This, as well as the other recommendations, is subject to the approval of the board.

The council also voted to fine Zeta Psi and Delta Chi \$10 each for not being represented at the meeting.

Ag Harvest Ball Set for Friday

Home Economics Students Cooperate in Annual Dance Held in Union

The Harvest ball, annual all-college party for agricultural and home economics students and faculty will be held Friday from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

A number of specialty features including an old time orchestra, square dances, tables of bridge for those who do not care to dance, have been arranged. Kenneth Gopen of the agricultural journalism department will act as master of ceremonies.

The ball is sponsored by the Agricultural council. Ted Ahlgren '33 is chairman of the general arrangements committee. Assisting him are William H. Murray '33, Harriet Gleason '33, Thomas E. Hamilton '33, and William V. Kasakaitas '34.

George L. Reznicek '34, chairman of the tickets committee has appointed Dick Stauffacher '33, John L. Cooper '33, Carolyn Hurley '33, and Irene Haan as assistants.

Canadians Like First Jazz Tea

McGill University Men Inaugurate New Fad, Leave Steins

Montreal, Can. — (Special) — Syncopating saxophones, thrilling trombones, and clinking cutlery marked the first Jazz Tea as McGill university men, from freshmen to seniors, turned out in full strength to crowd the Union cafeteria. For once, college men forsook the faithful stein to spend a few minutes sipping tea with Eddie Alexander and his orchestra.

Hugh Seybold, president of the Union, stated the tea, which was in a way an experiment to find out how students would receive the renewal of this popular pastime, would be followed by similar functions, the next one probably taking place in November.

He Likes Teas

When asked his opinion, Alex, in the Tuck shop, was altogether in favor of Jazz Teas. He thought that the grill room should be opened for co-eds, as there was no reason he could see why they should not enjoy the pleasures of drinking tea to the strains of modern music. Lars, genial waiter in the cafeteria, went Alex one better; his opinion was that Jazz Teas should become tea dances.

Wright Speaks In Music Hall

Wisconsin Architect Speaks on 'Future of Architecture' at 8:15 p. m., Today

Frank Lloyd Wright, Wisconsin architect of world-wide fame and long a storm center in the field of architecture, will lecture at 8:15 p. m. today at Music hall on "The Future of Architecture." The lecture, which will be illustrated, is being sponsored by the Arden club.

Mr. Wright, a native of Richland Center, was a student here during his youth but did not graduate. He ran away to Chicago where he received his education in the architectural field under the tutelage of one of America's foremost architects, Louis Sullivan.

In 1903 after serving under some of the leading architects of the time he started out for himself, proceeding to develop rapidly a new type of architecture. His style was entirely his own and represented a type which had been nurtured in the dominant characteristics of American life. He soon became the leader of an entirely new school of architectural thought.

Wright's reputation is world-wide. He has been accredited with being the most powerful influence in contemporary architectural thought. He is the state's most outstanding contribution to this field of artistic progress.

why they should not enjoy the pleasures of drinking tea to the strains of modern music. Lars, genial waiter in the cafeteria, went Alex one better; his opinion was that Jazz Teas should become tea dances.

Eddie Alexander, leader of the boys who provided the music, stated that he liked playing for McGill events, as college students appreciated his arrangements of "Tiger Rag," "Dina," and other hot pieces; their response was such that the musicians really felt like playing for them.

Students Approve

The McGillians showed their approval of the tea by their hearty applause after each number, and their beating time with forks, spoons, and all available cutlery. At the end of the event, everybody was talking about the Jazz Tea, and the feeling that it was a success was evident.

Several co-eds were found strolling about the lobby of the Union, eyeing

Toronto College Shows Increase

Enrollment Has Increased Constantly Since 1920

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Figures obtained from the registrar, University of Toronto, show that the college of education is one department of the university which enjoys an ever-increasing popularity. The enrollment each year since 1930—when university graduation became a necessary qualification for entrance—has been greater than that of the preceding; in no case has there been a decrease. Year by year the total has surged upward and this term all records of increase have been smashed with a sum total of 709 students at present registered and a further registration of probably 50 students in January.

The 709 students are divided as follows: graduate school, full time, 15, part time, 101; high school assistants, 533, household science, 8; library school, 52.

An increase over last year is shown in all departments giving a total increase of about 150.

The enormous increase in the past two years may be attributed to a certain extent to our old friend the depression. Graduates in engineering, forestry, commerce, and so forth, unable to locate themselves in their chosen profession have completed the requirements of the department of education and entered a teacher's course. The increase of pupils this year in the secondary schools is very marked, but school boards are curtailing expenses. New schools will not be opened up nor additional teachers be acquired, nor improvements made to any great extent until they have more money at their disposal. Vacancies always occur through death, retirement and marriage, so that it is impossible to say what the demand for teachers will be next September. According to department records, no more than 50 per cent of last year's class obtained positions as teachers.

Dean Pakenham when interviewed regarding the possibility of limiting the registration next year, pointed out how difficult the situation really is. He stated that facilities for handling the enormous class are very inadequate, and a satisfactory working time-table is next to impossible to arrange to suit everyone. Although a decreased registration would be welcome, the department of education can not suddenly say to all the universities—"You must raise the standard." "We want additional requirements." For the students have entered university with the understanding that in three or four years, as the case may be, they receive a degree which qualifies them to enter O. C. E.

There is the problem that must be dealt with in any limitation of enrollment. The department cannot say—"You applied too late—we cannot take you," or "You come from a certain county—you must go elsewhere."

In regard to an additional term the dean emphasized that more practice teaching would be good, but that the theory of teaching as given at present was sufficient. The difficulty lay in obtaining schools in which to practice.

the more fortunate males who were so lucky as to be on the in, instead of just outside the door.

ORPHEUM

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"The Phantom of Crestwood"
— TOMORROW! —
RICHARD DIX
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—On Stage—
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LOUISE FAZENDA
in "RACING YOUTH"

N. U. Cuts All Salaries 10%

\$400,000 Deficit Necessitates First Cut Made in 80 Years

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 26.—A reduction of 10 per cent in the salaries of the faculty, administrative officers, and employees of Northwestern university was announced Tuesday night. This is the first cut in the 80 years of the university's organization.

An unexpected deficit of \$400,000 in the university's budget was given as the reason for this reduction, which was decided on with the approval of the faculty, according to William A. Dyche, business manager.

"Notwithstanding marked reductions by the executive officers of all departments," Mr. Dyche said, "it now appears that there will be a \$400,000 deficit next June. After conferences with representatives of the faculties, and with their concurrence, the reduction has been made. This will still leave an estimated deficit of \$140,000."

Curtailment of research and free service in the medical, dental, legal, and speech clinics was announced also by Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university.

"Less free service can be given at our clinic," stated Pres. Dill, "at a time when such service is urgently needed; and less cooperation will be possible with many other activities."

Hoover's School Advocates Slicing Of Tariff Barrier

Palo Alto, Calif., (Special).—Elimination of high tariff barriers is being advocated by members of the economic faculty of Pres. Hoover's own university.

"If provisions of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill was reduced, the cost of production would increase. Industries would not be handicapped. Agricultural exports would increase, other countries would lower their trade barriers and the worldwide depression would be alleviated," said Prof. Eliot Jones.

The tariff was called "antiquated" by Prof. Theodore John Kreps, associate professor in the graduate school of business.

"With new inventions and intricate machinery, the United States has definitely become a cog in the world's international movements."

The Smoot-Hawley tariff bill was described by Professors Theodore H. Boggs and John Bennett Canning as "a mistake and a blunder."

Chapple Continues University Attack

(Continued from page 1)
nance corporation, and the St. Lawrence river waterway problems were the national issues which Chapple touched briefly.

At the close of the speech, Chapple was mobbed by townspeople eager to shake his hand and by students intent on getting close enough to ask pertinent questions. Four Madison policemen held the crowd in order and hovered threateningly about the students while Chapple, prominent in a red tie and boutonniere, vigorously shook hands with everyone he could reach.

Led by Clem Jorgenson and Clarence Simon, a group of students, most of them from Frankenburg house in Tripp hall formed the nucleus of the booing and heckling. When Chapple advanced to the speaker's stand this group led the students in singing "Varsity" and practically every cheer originated with them. They were:

Fred Snyder '35, Eugene Wilda '35, Kenneth Brey, John Danielson '34, Edward Dierhoff, Loren Brindley, Arnold Murphy '33, Louis Furrer '35, Robert Kronske, Harry Lamberton '35, Herbert Geittman, Russell Robertson and John Mannering '34.

Garbed in bathrobes and pajamas and a few skimpier dress, students of Georgetown university recently set out to tell President Hoover they were going to lick New York university in the football game the next day. They marched two miles to the White House, where 10 students were collared by cops and booked on a variety of charges, ranging from parading without a permit to violating traffic ordinances.

Hot-cha

Registration at Washington Reaches New High Mark

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Seattle, Wash.—Registration in the University of Washington reached a new high mark for the year last night, when a total of 6,354 was announced. This is a drop of 6.9 per cent from the registration on the same day last year. The total then was 6,825.

The decline in enrollment is much less here than at most of the other universities and colleges throughout the country, according to figures given out by the president's office. An accurate check of the loss of the students by other schools has not been made this quarter.

Europe Needs Union--Curtius

(Continued from page 1)
moratorium saying that it had relieved the financial pressure upon the European nations when relief was most necessary.

Discussing the attempted Austro-German attempt to form a customs union, and its subsequent collapse, Dr. Curtius said:

"My expectations, upon surrendering our plans for a customs union, had reference to the following measures:

Tardieu Plan Fails

Apart from the natural reaction of the world economic crisis on the situation in the states of southeastern Europe, the crisis in these regions was essentially due to the great difficulties in selling the grain produced there. The countries concerned had set up a kind of truce at a number of conferences held amongst them. In addition to some individual measures of a more local or technical character, they were proposing a policy of preferential treatment for their surplus production of grain. Under the existing commercial agreements it was impossible to comply with these wishes. The most favored nation clause excludes any special advantages taking account of the requirements of a country which may be in difficulties.

"Last winter the French government proposed a new plan for the reconstruction of the Danube nations, the so-called Tardieu-Plan. This plan was to include Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and Roumania, and establish between them, upon the basis of a preferential tariff, a closer economic unit. This plan proved to be incapable of execution during the detailed negotiations in London and Geneva. Germany and Italy had to object to the French scheme of bringing help to these Danube countries and also because the proposed support was insufficient.

Continue Cooperation Plan

"The basic idea, however, to help the extremely suffering countries by establishing a far reaching cooperation between them and the other interested European nations was not dropped. The Lausanne conference about reparations took it up again. Upon its initiative in the meantime a conference of the governments concerned has taken place at Stresa. As far as I have seen from the newspapers, it fortunately was possible to bring about an agreement between all participants and to inaugurate thereby a very material progress for European cooperation in general.

"Now for the position of the United States in this picture of European affairs. I shall make these remarks in view of the coming world economic conference in which the United States has decided to participate, and where she is going to play a decisive part.

Europeans Not Whining

"Whenever the relations between the United States and Europe are dealt with in the United States, misunderstandings may easily occur. We Europeans must exercise proper tact

in dealing with these problems, particularly at a time like the present, when the American people are engaged in a gigantic election campaign in which world political and world economic problems, and in consequence also the relations between the United States and Europe, are playing an important part. America is somewhat tired of Europe. We Europeans must not deceive ourselves on this point.

"So I hope that my observations shall not be tactless. I believe on the contrary that I am merely stating a view which is absolutely well founded.

"The present moment must not be viewed as an attempt on the part of the Europeans to whine for American help. We are perfectly aware that we ourselves must put our European house in order. But we believe, with the attempt as I have outlined, to be on the right way after a period of wrong solutions and of deep split.

Interdependence Increases

"But we feel and recognize and say frankly that the whole world is today confronted with the new task of finding in common a relaxation in the existing tensions, of reconstructing world economy, and of reaching higher cultural standards. Where large units, political and economic, have been developed as organs for this true commonwealth of nations in addition to those on the old continent of Europe, they must all make their contributions to our common future.

"Whether the countries or continents want it or not, their mutual relations, interdependence and penetration into each other are increasing, and the exchange of political, economic and cultural experiences and possessions is continuously becoming more powerful and more intense.

Duffy Refutes Chapple Attack

(Continued from page 1)

president of the board of regents. And yet the record shows that Mr. Chapple never made any complaint to the board of regents. Why? Because his only interest in the University of Wisconsin is the opportunity which it affords for Mr. Chapple to ride into the United States senate by attacking its good name. Furthermore, the handful of so-called radicals in the university around which Mr. Chapple has tried to build his scurrilous campaign, were in the faculty when Mr. Kohler was a member of the board of regents of the university.

"If there was this great danger to the university, why didn't Mr. Kohler act? Because they know that this attack is a hypocritical political play not based on facts, and the leaders in the Stalwart movement privately admit that.

"As stated before, I am proud of being an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin. I am told that Mr. Chapple attended the University of Wisconsin for only one year, in 1919, and that later he went to Yale university where he was graduated in 1924. And yet, as an alibi for the fact that he was a Communist sympathizer in 1927, he has the audacity to say that he got his Communistic views while a student at the University of Wisconsin.

"One of the big questions which will come before the next United States senate is public utility legislation. Everyone admits that something must be done about the holding companies of the Insull type through which the life savings of millions of American investors have been lost. I charge that if Mr. Chapple is elected to the United States senate he will join the power trust crowd in that body. Mr. Chapple has been a spokesman for the utility interests in Wisconsin for the past three years. He talks about the American home and the American family in or-

der to hide that fact. He has been a lobbyist for the utilities in past sessions of the legislature.

"I would like to ask Mr. Chapple another question. In 1927 Mr. Chapple was a Communist sympathizer. In 1928 he blossomed out as a toastmaster at a banquet for one of the big public utility executives in the northern part of the state. What happened in the meantime? What caused the change? After Mr. Chapple became converted to the cause of Insullism his speeches in favor of the public utilities were sent out with the electric light bills of the utilities to thousands of public utility customers in northern Wisconsin.

Who made that arrangement? Since that time he has denounced as 'reds' and 'radicals' everyone who has opposed public utility aggression. Mr. Kohler in order to get votes is now publicly supporting the LaFollette public utility amendment which will be voted upon at the coming election. Will Mr. Chapple now include Mr. Kohler in his list of 'reds' and radicals?

"Have you noticed how little Mr. Chapple has to say about the tariff, the concentration of wealth, unemployment, and the real issues which will come before the United States senate. Mr. Chapple is simply using his Communistic scare in order to hide his own position on these vital questions."

Prof. Steinmetz Forced To Clarify Flirting Remark

"Make yourself attractive to the opposite sex, do a little flirting and get a date," advised Prof. Harry C. Steinmetz of the San Diego (Calif.) State college psychology department in an editorial in the State College Aztec, student publication, recently.

After a flood of criticism and praise from all over the nation, Professor Steinmetz clarified his statement and interpreted it as "a welcome to become acquainted."

No Homecoming Game
The College of Emporia (Kansas) had a homecoming celebration this year without a football game. Instead

Meter Marks Sale of Buttons

Homecoming Badge Campaign Starts Today; Final Committeees Named

A large sales barometer to be placed in front of the Memorial Union will register group sales in the button sales campaign for Homecoming which will start today, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Ray Wichman '33, general chairman of Homecoming, and Fred Pederson '33, men's button sales chairman.

Three additional assistants to Pederson were appointed. They are John Doolittle '34, Grant Lewis '33, and Robert Davis '34.

Women's button sales will commence Monday, Marilla Egger '33, chairman of the campaign, declared. Preliminary sales will be made before then, but the general sale will not start until after further organization is completed.

Fraternalities, sororities, dormitories, and independent groups will be canvassed thoroughly in order to put over the sale, Wichman declared. The buttons are oval-shaped with a Badger imprinted.

All campus groups are urged strongly to plan house decorations early, in order to qualify for the prizes to be awarded to the most original and most effective; David Klausmeyer '33, art director stated.

Besides canvassing all student groups, State street and Madison merchants will be solicited, as the button sales provides the chief revenue for the Homecoming activities.

Two additional members were added to the publicity committee by Warren C. Hyde '34. They are: Morris Ruben '34, and Melvin H. Wunsch '34.

of yelling for a touchdown, the old grads had a chance to cheer William Allen White, Emporia publisher, and Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

What'll you have



Single or Double

Choosing is tough, both are so surpassingly attractive. WHEN you see our Braeburn worsteds in Rockne single and Graduate-db you'll probably end up by buying both.

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