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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 27

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932

FIVE CENTS

Assistants Ask Study of Future Budget Slashes

Instructors Request Faculty to Consider Suffering Before Accepting Cuts

Believing that further cuts in the university budget should not be undertaken without thorough consideration by the entire university faculty, a resolution urging retrenchment "with the minimum of human suffering" has been forwarded to Pres. Glenn Frank and Charles A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, by a committee representing university assistants and instructors.

The resolution suggests that a faculty consultative committee include in its survey a study of "the decrease in enrollment in all the several colleges and departments, a study of last year's record of the placement of our graduates, and relevant educational and personnel problems," in order that a plan may be well under way before the December survey of the budget.

Chalmers Heads Committee

Members of the committee signing the petition include W. Ellison Chalmers of the economics department, the chairman, E. R. Piore of the physics department, Mary A. Ingraham of the college of agriculture, Elizabeth Brandeis of the economics department, Franklin T. Matthias of the college of engineering, H. H. Giles and Phyllis Bartlett, both of the English department.

A consultative group of faculty members assisted the administration last year in drafting the university retrenchment policy, which effected sizeable reductions in the purely administrative activities of the various departments. Prof. E. B. Fred of the college of agriculture, served as chairman of this group, which was composed of 15 members, three from each of the ranks: assistants, instructors, assistant professors, associate professors, and full professors.

Stress Human Suffering

Instructors and assistants in attendance at a mass meeting last week Thursday agreed that intelligent re-

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Hesperia Picks Debate Teams

Tournament Teams Meet Today to Select Discussion Subject

Selection of seven teams to represent Hesperia literary society in the annual intramural discussion contest was made at a meeting of the organization in the Memorial Union, Thursday.

Five of the teams were instructed to vote for faculty censorship of college newspapers and two were delegated to vote for the R. O. T. C. issue when the tournament teams meet today to make final selection of the subject for discussion.

The personnel of the seven teams selected to represent the society is: Henry Schowalter grad, Melvin Wunsch '34, and William Zeh '36; William Haight '36, Howard Morse '34, and Algerd Powell '35; Joseph Doyle '36, John Barber '36, and Gordon Corey '36; David Rhea '36, Gordon Sylander '36, and Robert Ozanne '36; Moses Ermend '35, George Sieker '34, and Arthur Meloche '36; William Sieker '33, Morton Friedman '36, and David Ermend '35; George Duggar '36, Joseph Werner '33, and Edwin Wilkie '35.

Thirteen new members were accepted into the society Thursday. They are: John Barber '36, Harry (Continued on Page 2)

BULLETIN

In conjunction with The Daily Cardinal presidential poll, Prof. William G. Rice, Jr. will discuss Saturday Norman M. Thomas, the Socialist nominee, in the first of a series of articles on presidential candidates by specially informed faculty members.

Frederick Suhr Wins Medallion For Scholarship

With an average of 2.6 grade points per credit, Frederick C. Suhr '33, was awarded the Alpha Kappa Psi scholarship medallion at the weekly A. K. Psi dinner at the Memorial Union Thursday night. The medallion was presented by Prof. W. B. Taylor of the commerce school.

The award, given this year for the first time, is to be presented annually to the junior in the school of commerce who completes the first three years of undergraduate work with the highest grade point average. Suhr's average of 2.6 was followed closely by those of several other outstanding commerce students.

Carl Moore Will Entertain Gridiron Ball

Carl Moore, the "deacon" orchestra director from the southland, and his 11-piece orchestra from the Drake hotel in Chicago, has been engaged to entertain at the annual Gridiron ball, the fall's biggest informal party, Armistice night, Nov. 11, it was announced Thursday by Jenkin Lloyd Jones '33, dance director of the event.

"How do, folks," the famous "Deacon," will welcome university students to the Gridiron ball, which will also be attended by many alumni and University of Minnesota students attending the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game, Nov. 12.

Carl Moore directs one of the outstanding orchestras in the middle-west today," Jones said in his announcement. "He will present for the Gridiron ball goers the large repertoire of original skits that the 'Deacon' and his band has made famous in Chicago and the middle-west."

"Deacon" Moore and his band last June concluded a long summer and spring engagement at the Drake hotel, and, on their tour this summer, equalled the records of many famous orchestras for attendance.

Gridiron ball is sponsored by the professional journalistic fraternity each fall. The dance will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Intramural Debate Teams Will Choose Subject Today

Representatives of competing teams in the intramural public discussion contest will meet today at 4 p. m. in 260 Bascom hall to choose a subject of discussion. The two subjects that will be considered are: the extent to which a college faculty should have power of censorship over the material published in the college newspaper, and whether or not R. O. T. C. training should be abolished. All entries must be registered at this time. A representative of each team must be present at the meeting.

The next meeting of the club will be held Nov. 1.

Cardinal Presidential Poll Evokes Interested Comment

The campus favors The Daily Cardinal's presidential poll.

Student sentiment shows an increased interest in the balloting to be held Oct. 26, which will denote presidential preference of faculty members and students, a campus survey conducted Thursday indicates.

Fine Undertaking
"As an expression of university opinion, the poll is a good thing," said Duncan T. Jennings '33, "but it will not be truly representative of sentiment throughout the country because student bodies do not truly represent the entire population."

The opinion that the straw vote is a "fine undertaking," but that some students might not take it seriously and would therefore not vote conscientiously, was voiced by Arthur C. Benkert '33, editor of the Badger.

Opinion of Parents
"The poll will give an accurate indication of political opinion on the Wisconsin campus," stated John L. Dern L2, former president of the Men's Union, "but it will, of course, be of little value in formulating an opinion of national views."

"In a majority of cases," declared

Union Board Widens Scope Of Student Representation

University Democrats Organize 'Duffy for Senator' Club Today

Supporters Rally in Union; Candidate Was Prominent Student

University Democrats and supporters of Ryan Duffy '10, candidate for United States senator from Wisconsin, will rally for the formation of a university "Duffy for Senator" club in the Memorial Union at 4:30 p. m. today.

Pointing to Duffy as the logical and probable candidate to defeat John E. Chapple, ex'22 and university enemy, the organizers of the new club Thursday urged all students and faculty members interested in the senatorial race to attend the meeting today.

The club, it was declared, will deal primarily with the contest for United States senator, and while endorsing Franklin D. Roosevelt for president, will not participate actively in his campaign.

Duffy, in his last year here, was president of the senior class as well as a member of the varsity cross country and debating teams. He graduated from the university, completing a full four-year course. After practicing law, he spent more than two years as a

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Art Will Lead Us Out of Dilemma, Giles Tells Club

"The tendency of modern art is to try to evaluate goals, to lead us out of the present chaos, and to give expression to individualism," H. H. Giles of the English department, told a meeting of the Social Problems club in the Madison room of the Memorial Union Thursday.

Mr. Giles was introduced by Fola Mendelson '35, president of the club, in the first meeting since its merger with the Student symposium. Irving Richter '34, secretary of the combined clubs, spoke briefly at the opening of the meeting.

Art Pattern Makers

"Artists are pattern makers, those on the fringe of things, creators, frontier thinkers," Mr. Giles said. "The artist tries to comprehend the present, past, and future; time for him has no significance."

"There are today four major themes considered in art: class struggle, dominance of the machine, man and woman, and war or nationalism," he said.

"Modern realism, as opposed to Victorian romanticism, and evidenced in sex and sensationalism, is not a madness but a release."

The next meeting of the club will be held Nov. 1.

Cardinal Presidential Poll Evokes Interested Comment

James Watrous grad, "a presidential poll among students merely reflects the political opinion of parents. The average student will vote as his father votes."

Idea Commendable

That some students might not be sufficiently acquainted with political issues to vote intelligently, was the statement of Mildred Allen '35. "However," she added, "I believe a straw vote among students is commendable, for it will give some idea of how the various candidates measure up in the minds of the student body."

Other statements by William Manley '35, Norman Inlander '34, John Legier '36, and Leland Lambole '35 voiced unanimous approval of the poll as "an opportunity for both voters and non-voters in the student body to express an unbiased opinion on the outstanding topic of the day."

The votes of students will be received at election booths placed at main entrances to all university buildings from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Oct. 26. Faculty members, whose votes will be recorded separately, will receive their ballots by mail and will return them by university mail to headquarters in The Daily Cardinal.

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Deans Release Facts of Interest For All Greeks

Only one-fourth of the members of the student body are members of social sororities or fraternities. That should interest Greek letter rushing chairmen.

If all fraternity men attempted to date sorority women on a given night, 573 fraternity men would go without dates. That should interest fraternity men.

If fraternity pledges attempted to revolt against the punishment inflicted during "hell" week, they would find themselves outnumbered four to one. That should interest fraternity pledges.

These conclusions, and others, may be drawn from Greek letter statistics released Thursday by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, and Mrs. Louise F. Troxell, dean of women.

At the close of last semester, there were 1,148 social fraternity actives, and 274 pledges. Social sororities claimed 685 actives, and 164 pledges.

Professional Greek letter organizations, most of whose members are drawn from the membership of social groups, showed about the same ratio of men to women. Professional fraternity actives numbered 365 and pledges 107, while professional sorority actives were 131 in number and pledges 38.

Vocal Genius Of Martinelli Moves Crowd

By HARRY WOOD

A great ringing voice, surcharged at all times with the most powerful emotional feeling, yet capable of touching the senses with captivating delicacy, was the equipment with which Giovanni Martinelli, operatic tenor, held in thrall an unrestrainedly delighted audience at the Parkway theater last night.

A superabundant reserve of vocal power and an expansive manner of presentation, made the singer's operatic selections, notably the "Lamont" from the end of act I of Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" and Verdi's "Celeste Aida," come bursting and pouring out through the climaxes in intense, gripping floods of sound. His "Pagliacci" number, sung as a final encore, is not likely to be topped throughout the season.

Not only is the quality of Martinelli's voice technically and tonally fine, but his artistic sensitivity reaches corresponding heights. His vocal instrument is adjusted with hair-trigger precision, and the interplay of his personality in his music puts the final winning element in his performances.

Martinelli is large, robust, and picturesque, with a flying crop of white hair and a way of sweeping everything with his smile. He was continually the dramatic opera singer, even when employing his voice in the rendition of such lyric numbers as Debussy's "Nuit d'Etoiles," Dvorak's "Zingaresque," and Tosti's "Last Song," given as an encore. For that reason he was at his best in arias from Donizetti and Puccini operas and in the Verdi and Leoncavallo numbers already mentioned.

The occasional smoky quality of his articulation was more than compensated by the lyrical beauty of his melodies. He sang in long periods and plentiful phrases and molded themes to the best advantage. It is doubtful whether more moving pathos

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Levis Announces Final Tax Refunds for Next Wednesday

Final tax refunds on student football tickets will be made next Wednesday, George D. Levis, athletic manager, announced Thursday. All refunds not claimed that day will be forfeited.

Men's Affairs Committee Organizes Assembly to Reflect Sentiment

An assembly of more than 60 university men, to assist the Men's Union board in reflecting campus sentiment, holding monthly session in Great hall of the Memorial Union, will become a reality on the campus this semester under the direction of the Men's Affairs committee of the Wisconsin Men's Union, it was revealed on Thursday by Duncan T. Jennings '33, chairman of the group.

Plans for the assembly, which will include representatives from all fraternities, each house in the dormitories, each large rooming house, and organized independents, have been under discussion since last April. The subject will be taken before the Men's Union board on Tuesday.

JENNINGS

"A desire to give men students a more direct voice in their government prompted the move," Jennings said. "The Union board has been incorporated by the board of regents as the official representative body of university men. Actually, a very few men have directed the government of the majority."

"In the Men's assembly, it is hoped to secure a body of thinking men students who will assist the board, suggesting worthwhile projects and championing the cause of otherwise forgotten students."

The plan must become a reality by amendment to the constitution of the Men's Union board. It is doubtful whether the assembly will be given much legislative power. Its chief duty will be to reveal genuine popular sentiment on controversial questions. The assembly will seek to cooperate with The Daily Cardinal, Jennings said, in translating popular opinion into action.

Already Organized

Organization of the assembly is already under way under the direction of Donald F. Herbst '35, who has contacted a large percentage of the groups to be represented. Plans call for one representative from each of 42 fraternities, one man from each

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George Sellery Elected Curate

Annual Meeting of Historical Society Hears Prof. Fish Eulogized

Dean George C. Sellery, of the college of letters and science, was one of the three new curators elected at the annual meeting of the State Historical society in the Historical library on Thursday afternoon.

Other men chosen were Col. Frederick C. Besl, of Milwaukee, and the Rev. Peter L. Johnson, of St. Francis, Wis. Dean Sellery succeeds Prof. Frederic L. Paxson, who has joined the history department at the University of California, and Col. Besl will fill the post left vacant by the death of Prof. Carl Russell Fish, of the history department.

Prof. Fish Eulogized
Eulogies of Prof. Fish, delivered by Matthew S. Dudgeon and Prof. Howard Sanford, praised this professor's unfailing understanding of people and his human sympathy.

Dean Sellery and Barton L. Parker, of Green Bay, eulogized the late Father Patrick Knox, a curator of the society.

Green Speaks

Col. Howard Green, of Milwaukee, suggested the creation of an agricultural

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WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Generally fair and slightly warmer today. Saturday, fair and warmer.

Unusual Signs Meet Students

'Please Walk on Grass' Appears on Washington and Lee Campus

Richmond, Va.—(Special)—"Please Walk on the Grass!"

Students at Washington and Lee University here find this sign on their campus.

Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president, in commenting on the new edict, said, "Why shouldn't students walk on the grass? I want to walk on it myself. I am more interested in the students than I am in the grass."

Locally there has been little trouble on that score. During the time of Pres. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, a strict policy of "let the student alone" was adopted and has been more or less carefully adhered to since that time. About 15 years ago small signs appeared here and there on the grounds of the university asking that students be careful about the turf.

"Students are mature people," an official of the grounds and buildings department, said yesterday. Various presidents have wondered why students beat down the grass into paths in certain places, but our general policy is directed to considerate people."

Hesperia Picks Debate Teams

(Continued from page 1)
Cole grad, Gordon Corey '36, John Dietrich '36, Joseph Doyle '36, George Duggar '36, David Ermend '35, Moses Ermend '35, Robert Ozanne '36, Arthur Meloche '36, David Rhea '36, Gordon Sylander '36, and William Zeh '36.

Martinelli Moves Inspired Crowd

(Continued from page 1)
could possibly be wrung from a piece of music than Martinelli got from his countryman, Respighi's "Nebbi," a lyric number built on long ascending and descending scales.

The accompanist, Frederick Schauwecker, presented a "Nocturne" of Glazounow, a piece full of impressionistic wisps and tails of sound, a Brahms "Intermezzo," two filmy Debussy and Sibelius numbers, and an encore by Bax called "A Simple Story." His style was adequate and discriminating, and he achieved his greatest success in the Sibelius piece, "La Fileuse."

Assistants Request Say in Budget Cut

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trenchment is possible only after thorough consideration.

The resolution forwarded to the administration urges the appointment of the committee to make sure that further cuts will be carried out in an orderly manner, with the minimum of human suffering, while retaining the greatest possible efficiency."

Committee members explained Thursday night that they favored a study of last year's graduate placements, to determine if some departments are not "turning out too many men with doctor's degrees."

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

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

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The MILWAUKEE ROAD

WHAT is WHAT at WHA

By AL ET AL

Sophomore physicists did impromptu broadcasting last week. Every time they ran the gravity acceleration apparatus its sparking mechanism let off a motor-boat put-put that penetrated the studio amplifier board; rode the land line to the transmitter shack and went out on the WHAves all over the state with the rest of the program. Rather to the exclusion of the program. The engineering staff was almost ready for Mendota when a physics instructor traced the trouble to the second floor lab over the studio. Came a miracle: Program Director McCarty turned three years younger; his old smile came back momentarily and he is resting quietly now, thank you.

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"Students are mature people," an official of the grounds and buildings department, said yesterday. Various presidents have wondered why students beat down the grass into paths in certain places, but our general policy is directed to considerate people."

We want the RAMBLER to stop hijacking our studio for news. You can't do that until you've had an audition, been classified according to race, color, prejudice—emphasis on the last—and been placed on the mailing list. Given the choice of his COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE of the studio, we took the studio.

That new program called the WORLD BOOKMAN at five of ten every morning started off with a crash. Telephones rang and letters came in asking for the World-Bookman's Question and Answer booklet which they offered free to anybody asking for it. All of which, we heard Mr. McCarty say, goes to prove that you've got to give something away free. One of the questions answered one morning was: Why don't canaries fall out of trees when they sleep? Somebody called up at the end and asked him why students fall out of triple decker beds. To the Dialtwisters at five of ten he may be a World Bookman, but to the boys over in Tripp, he's Hugo Autz. And how would Hugo like them all to be radio announcers?

Dorothy Gray brought in a surprise to station officials. Her mother in Grand Rapids, Mich., wrote in saying she heard Dorothy start off that new program of hers called TINY TROUBADOURS last Saturday. Dorothy's TINY TROUBADOURS is another of the new bright spots in the program and her mother's letter puts another bright dot on the station's coverage map. Thank you Dorothy, and thank you Mrs. Gray.

Now-a-days you need a traffic light at the studio door when programs change. The program's gotten sooo Big Sooo Big, Graham, (As Ed Wynne says) that the broadcasters need football suits to get in and out of the studio at the end of programs. Last week, Wally Lilliland, or Lilly and his band of Lilliputians on the DAILY CARDINAL PROGRAM made the POLITICAL FORUM five minutes late getting on the air although they hurried out with their instruments as fast as they could. Last year while they set up their instruments for their Thursday programs, Al Gilbert had to give his CAMPUS NEWS FLASHES from the control room in the basement sitting two feet from the transmitter. The transmitter was all right, but the three 250 watt oscillator tubes sure burned him up.

The moral of this little story is: We

need new STUDIOS and two of them at that. Studios, please notice, with a capital S that have ash trays in them that don't strangle your fingers, Mr. Engel!

Dr. Mills' music appreciation class noticed something new Tuesday. Up to now they saw a microphone in front of them, but nobody ever guessed whose it was. Now they see a tricky black-and-white vertical plate with the call letters WHA on it. Pretty soon, all the mikes will have them, and then the station will look like a real outfit on remote control broadcasts.

They expect another Irishman around the studio soon. No, not a blessed event, but they've ordered a new MIKE. When it arrives, it will be the latest thing in microphones according to the engineers of Western Electric. Do we need it? Just ask Operators Bell, Buchanan, Stiehl and "Colonel" Kolb (ROTC Sig. Corps). They're the boys who collect your voice at the studio mikes; do things to it by twisting their knobs that make it come out of loudspeakers nearly the same as it went into the mikes. To them, a bouncing needle is more important than a bouncing baby. Haw!

Herman Ross, who does OLD SONGBOOK with Charlie Clarke at 1 p. m. each day, registered his Purdue-game score guess on the studio guessing board. Worse luck for Wisconsin, he was right, so you're excused, Hoiman.

Well, she's back after a week of vacating from the mike down with a bad cold, or sumthin. Yes, Carmalita Benson started her MUSIC OF THE MASTERS Monday all right and went along smoothly until, yes—until—the power went off, right in the middle of Tschaikowsky's Fifth. The punctuation lasted seven minutes and put a corresponding dent in Harold Engel's ON WISCONSIN program.

Did you hear Ken Gopen's Sunday afternoon Gesangverein? Dane county music festival to you. Four hundred mixed voices and the Madison symphony orchestra got together in the Stock Pavilion to sing before a big audience there plus a radio audience. Ken Gopen, who runs the FARM PROGRAM did a swell job at the announce mike in spite of the five and 10 minute waits that his continuity didn't provide for.

No, we didn't forget about Assistant Program Director Engel this week. We drove him back and were ready to tackle him but he brought out his one-yard line, side-stepped us and tore away Sunday for the wide-open spaces where Indians buried arrowheads and collectors like himself are glad of it.

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

Organize 'Duffy For Senator' Club

(Continued from page 1)
captain in the United States army during the World war. Returning to Fond du Lac to take up his practice, he was chairman of the Democratic state delegation at the Chicago convention last spring.

Organization details and a short discussion of the political situation will occupy the attention of the club at its meeting today.

Students active in forming the club include Frederic L. Cramer '33, Sterling P. Sorenson '34, Lester W. Lindow '34, Robert M. Dillett '34, Frank Dosse '33, Al Klaber '33, Robert A. Wareham '35, Ruth Wagener '33, Pat Daly '33, Fred Pedersen '33, Warren C. Hyde '34, Harry Luer '32, Elmer Radtke '33, and Morris H. Rubin '34.

George Sellery Elected Curate

(Continued from page 1)
tural museum containing farm implements and household utensils of the pioneers.

"These articles could be collected about the state where they are fast going into the hands of scrap iron men," he said. "The exhibit may some day be joined to the college of agriculture."

Presents Couch

His plan will be given consideration by a committee, the main obstacle in its realization being the finding of room in which to exhibit the collection, and money to further it.

Victor Kutchin, an interesting white-bearded figure from Green Lake presented a couch, used many times by Abraham Lincoln, to the State Historical society. The couch was made especially for Lincoln and was six feet six inches in length. When Mason Breman, Lincoln's most intimate friend, came to Wisconsin with his family he brought it with him. The couch was in his care until Lincoln returned from the White House, which he never did. The Breman and Kutchin families were close friends and the couch was given to Mr. Kutchin's mother.

Jones Talks

Burr W. Jones, supreme court justice, who has been honored countless times by the university, was called on to speak. He said that when he attended meetings of the society his thoughts were always taken back to the men who foresaw the usefulness of such a society and who organized and supported it.

Eleven curators, whose terms expire this year, were re-elected. They are: Rasmus B. Anderson, Madison; William G. Bruce, Milwaukee; Marshall Cousins, Eau Claire; A. C. Kingsford, Baraboo; Walter J. Kohler; Victor Kutchin, Green Lake; J. H. A. Locker, Waukesha; Barton L. Parker, Green Bay; William A. Scott, Madison; Edward B. Steensland, Madison; and William A. Titus, Fond du Lac.

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

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J. B. Priestly—Faraway
Margaret Kennedy—A Long Time Ago
Warwick Deeping—Smith
Andre Maurois—Family Circle
Pearl Buck—Sons
William Faulkner—Light in August.
Hugh Walpole—The Fortress
Edith Wharton—The Gods Arrive
Tiffany Thayer—Three Sheet
Sigrid Undset—The Burning Bush
Willa Cather—Obscure Destinies
Sherwood Anderson—Beyond Desire

NEWEST NON-FICTION

Hemingway—Death in the Afternoon
The Letters of D. H. Lawrence
Van Loon's Geography
Adams—The March of Democracy
Bowers—Beveridge and the Progressive Era
Markey—This Country of Yours
Chase—A New Deal
Walter Lippmann—Interpretations

NEWEST POETRY

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Ochsner Beats Gregory; Has Five Victories

Richardson Takes High House 7-2 in Fast Touchball Game

Ochsner counted five and Richardson imputed four straight victories after their triumphs of Thursday afternoon in two of the three games played in the dormitory touch football league.

Gregory found itself the fifth successive Ochsner victim, after the customary 30 minutes of play evaporated, while High relinquished its victory rights to Richardson after a more bitter struggle. Noyes defeated Frankenburger in the other dormitory game.

Play of the 4:30 games began late and floodlights illuminated the fields in the later stages of the games. The twilight games were interesting to watch for no one, but the man with the ball, knew where the ball was.

Ochsner 19,

Gregory 0

Ochsner found the going a little rough in the Gregory game, but some sweet running by the swift Rosecky enabled it to win, 19 to 0. Ochsner's blocking, usually instrumental in gaining a higher score, fell short of its par and caused havoc with the passer.

Mangold, Bluhm, and Rosecky were outstanding for Ochsner, while Bloedorn, Heindl, and Furrer appeared to be at their best.

Lineups: Ochsner—Rosecky, Roethe, Eluhm, Kojis, Mangold, Stuewe, LaFevere, and Glassow. Gregory—Bloedorn, Samuels, Neilson, Blaha, Kaemy, Silberstein, Heindl, and Stone.

Richardson 7,

High 2,

Led by the long passing, long punting McMahon, Richardson, stopped High, 7 to 2 for High's third successive defeat. A long pass to Nussbaumer was responsible for Richardson's only score, but in the last minute of play, Bruskewitz nailed McMahon for High's two points.

Hencke of High, undaunted by adverse conditions, gave the game its biggest feature when he stepped back to his 25 yard line and booted the ball over Richardson's goal line. McMahon was also assisted by the able Garmon. Harmony did some good work for High.

Lineups: Richardson — McMahon, Garmon, Nussbaumer, Bachhuber, D'Orezo, Richards, and Schilling. High — Rector, Hughes, Metcalf, Hencke, Bruskewitz, Harmony, and Williams.

Noyes 14,

Frankenburger 7

Simon's intercepted pass in the last few seconds of play, with an open field ahead of him, nearly changed the score, but his failure to continue running enabled Noyes to claim the game 14 to 7. Lorenz's pass receiving and Porth's generalship proved to be too much for Frankenburger. Howe's accurate kicking and Tabat's work was the prize of Frankenburger.

Lineups: Noyes — Steldt, Rosow, Smith, Porth, Boyd, Lorenz, and Gross. Frankenburger—Howes, Dierolf, Simon, Tabat, Surplus, and Kroncke.

Independent Track Contest Postponed Until November 1

Due to a conflict in the schedule of the independent league athletic program, the initial running of the all-university cross country race has been postponed until the first week of November. Though Bill McCarter set the date of the contest for Oct. 20, he was compelled to advanced the date of the race as four independent touch football tilts are scheduled for Oct. 20.

As a result of this misunderstanding, three cross country races will be run off in a single week, starting next Tuesday when the dormitory event takes place. The dormitory contest will be followed by the fraternity race on Thursday. The independent cross country race will take place the earlier part of next week.

The fraternity run has attracted 12 houses so far, and several additional fraternities are expected to enter before the closing time for entries on Tuesday.

Girls Provided With Practice Hours in Lathrop

Hours have been set aside in Lathrop for girls who are interested in practicing more in various sports. There is always someone present to give instruction at this time to those who need help.

The studio is open for practice in dancing on Wednesdays at 7 p. m. There is hockey practice at Camp Randall on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 4:30 p. m., and on Saturdays at 10:30 a. m.

There is open swimming every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in Lathrop pool. Tennis practice is at 11 a. m. on Fridays and volleyball is at 3:30 p. m. on Fridays.

Independents Display Tricks

Third Round Completed Under Ideal Weather; Scores Are Low

Playing under ideal football weather the independent league went through its third round yesterday. Although all the teams displayed plenty of tricky football the scores were very low.

In the most exciting game of the afternoon, the strong Congregational team barely beat out the Calvary Lutheran bunch by a score of 6 to 0. Although there were many long passes and end runs the game was marred by numerous penalties on both sides. The only score of the game was brought about by a pass from Smith to Sarles. Fifrick starred for the losers.

The lineups: Congregational, Sarles, Lathrop, Post, Selinger, Tatum, Hayslip, Smith, Lathon. Calvary Lutheran, Fifrick, Schmitt, Meister, Krause, Mackie, Blumke, Schoenfeld.

The big upset of the afternoon was the Hillel-YMCA Cardinals game. The Cardinals who had previously kept their slate clean were handed quite a big surprise when the weak Hillel team, showing a surprising bit of offensive power, walked off the field with their first victory tucked under their belt. The score, 6 to 0, does not indicate the true power of the underrated Hillel team.

The lineups: Hillel—Horwitz, Selznick, Switsky, Novick, Barnett, Egan, Grotsky. Cardinals—YMCA—Page, Johnson, Maaser, Baumgardt, Davies, Beyer, Whiteside, Boxrat, Butzke.

While these two games were in progress the YMCA Athletics, showing themselves to be heavy contenders for the championship, continued their yet unmarred march to the championship by defeating the Lutheran Memorial team, by a score of 9 first downs to 1. Although the Athletics were in scoring position quite a number of times penalties prevented them from putting the ball across. Jones starred for the winners, while Howard performed well for the Memorials.

The lineups: YMCA Athletics—Williams, Voss, Weidenbeck, Christensen, Jones, Lund, Johnson, Lutheran Memorial—Rockey, Haase, Merrill, Theum, Howard, Beno.

Colorado Students to Choose Campus' Most Popular Co-ed

Boulder, Colo. — (Special) — "Miss Colorado" will be chosen by vote of all students and alumni of the University of Colorado. The most popular woman on the campus, who will receive the phantom title, will be decided by a general ballot and not be selected by a small, select committee as is the general policy of popularity contests.

FRATERNITY TOUCH FOOTBALL

Wednesday's Results:

Alpha Kappa Lambda (W)	0	Phi Kappa Psi	6
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	Delta Kappa Epsilon	0
Delta Sigma Pi	6	Pi Lambda Phi (W)	0
Phi Kappa Sigma	0	Gamma Eta Gamma	0
Psi Upsilon (W)	0	Theta Xi	18
Alpha Gamma Rho	0	Chi Psi	0

Games Today:

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Kappa Tau	3:30 No. 1
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta	4:30 No. 1
Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi	3:30 No. 2
Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Delta	4:30 No. 2
Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi	3:30 No. 3
Delta Theta Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon	4:30 No. 3

Jones Directs 38th Interclass Track Contest

Annual Event Starts at 3 p. m. At U. W. Intramural Field

The university's annual interclass fall track meet will hold its 38th running this afternoon, starting at 3:00 p. m. at the intramural field.

Usually this yearly event is sponsored by the intramural department but Coach Tom Jones has undertaken to direct it in order to get a line on the ability of his freshmen candidates.

All lettermen and numeral winners are barred from competition and victors of their respective events will receive points which will aid them in winning their numerals.

Quite a few prospects are entered including Ken Lovshin, brother of the Badger track captain, who is entered in the high jump. Clem Janicki, former Milwaukee East sprint star, has entered three events, the discus and 100 and 220 runs.

George Kay, leading freshman cross-country runner will take a crack at the three most grueling events. He has entered the 440, 880 and mile runs which is a feat for any freshman. Milt Sherman will run the mile and two miles.

The complete list of entries are as follows:

3:00 p. m.—Javelin: A. Johnson; I. Rubow, A. Jordan, O. Vasby, B. Schlanger, Anderson.

3:30 p. m.—High Jump: J. Egan, L. Lovshin, H. Trester, G. Ellis.

3:30 p. m. Pole Vault: R. Works, K. Oskerhauser, A. Karper, W. Jank, L. Lovshin, Ellis, R. Esterly.

3:30 p. m.—100 yard dash: C. Seeteat, H. Ryan, C. Grunow, H. Strewe, J. Weiskiph, J. Mulvihil, C. Mahlkuch, J. Larson, K. Meyer, L. Rosenheimer, W. Janicki, E. Folling, Michaels, Milberg, Axel, W. Glickauf.

3:40 p. m.—120 yard hurdles: H. A. Strewe; W. Farnum; J. Egan, Staley.

3:50 p. m.—Mile: C. Hager, E. James, C. Stevens, Sherman, Platz, H. Hagan, Haugan, Gordon Nelson.

4:00 p. m.—220 yard dash: C. Seeteat, G. Kay, H. Egan, E. Welch, J. Larson, J. Klug, K. Meyer, L. Rosenheimer, W. Janicki, E. Folling.

4:00 p. m.—Shot put: Hass, K. Oskerhauser, I. Rubow, A. Jordan, O. Vasby, Sindberg, Ailts, Moss, Valle, Anderson.

4:00 p. m.—Hammer: Sindberg, Ailts, Moss.

4:10 p. m.—Quarter mile: G. Kay, W. Haight, P. Harris, A. Martin, J. Klug, N. Schieffebain.

4:15 p. m.—Discus: H. Klawitter, A. Johnson, H. Strewe, J. Rubow, C. Siebold, O. Vasby, T. Trester, W. Janicki, Haas, Ailts.

4:20 p. m. Two mile: H. Elkins, Gilfoyle, Runzell, F. Zimmerman, Michleson, B. Babbler, A. Peterson, N. Schieffebain.

4:30 p. m. 220 yard hurdles: H. A. Strewe, W. Farnum, J. Egan, W. Wright, Nania.

4:30 p. m. Broad jump: H. Ruan, W. Haight, W. Farnum, J. Egan, R. Burnham, L. Lovshin, E. Folling, Milberg.

4:45 p. m. Half mile: G. Kay, H. Kupperman, C. Quinn, G. Dettwiller, H. Trester, Jonas, Gordon Nelson.

Baker Asked to Cooperate With Fund Raising Concert

Urbana, Ill.—Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war under Pres. Woodrow Wilson has been invited by the University of Illinois concert band to co-operate with that organization in a nation-wide program to "reinforce local fund raising" by giving a radio concert over a national chain.

Spirit of Illini Team Continues Despite Setback

Champaign, Ill.—There has been no let down in spirit by the young Illini football players just because they look back on a decisive defeat by Northwestern and face a battle against heavy odds at Michigan Saturday.

The memory of the first half against Northwestern in which the Illini made it quite a game, holding the Methodists to one touchdown and that by a short pass over the goal line that would have been knocked down by more experienced players, is inspiring Zuppke's boys.

Zuppke himself, still praising the courage of his boys in their uphill struggle, took time this week to pay a tribute in the Daily Illini, the student daily newspaper, to the spirit of the student body, first manifested in the largest "pep" meeting in history here, and again by the support of the Illinois adherents who cheered and sang all through the game, then remained to stand and sing "Illinois Loyalty" after the last gun had cracked.

Grid Slants

Spears Points for Ohio While Regular Ranks Thin

By MICKEY BACH

Schedule reads: Coe at Wisconsin Oct. 22, but in Doc's mind that game isn't even on the books. It's Ohio that he's pointing for already. The regulars, if there are any, who expected a rest this week have been badly fooled. "Doc's" a tough boss, but the boys seem to like it.

The entire squad is attending "Doc's" school until a week from Friday, and those with the best grades are going to start the game no matter who the pupils happen to be.

The other day some fat little "frosh" linemen came up to one of the football managers and asked him who won the Wisconsin-Purdue game last Saturday. The manager, in astonishment, told him that the Badgers had lost, whereupon the timid "frosh" answered, "Gee, that's too bad isn't it?" Freshmen like that are going to be a great help next fall.

Jean Herbstreet came out to practice yesterday to watch one of the boys whom she likes a lot. As yet the lucky football hero doesn't know anything about it. Wonder who he can be?

As the squad was entering the stadium down at Purdue, Kabat happened to be at the end of the line. Greg doesn't look much like a football player when he's all dressed up and has his glasses on, so the door man promptly stopped him and told him to be on his way as there wasn't any chance of his "crashing" there.

If "Hal" Smith would only learn to keep his head up when he hits the line. Last night he broke through on numerous occasions, but failed to look up in time to evade secondary tacklers.

It's a bad habit the Chi Psi's have of calling up sorority houses late at night and asking for dates.

This idea of playing weak teams is drawing a good deal of attention this fall from men who are "in the know" as far as football is concerned. What are Big Ten teams going to do about Iowa?

Sorority Groups Smaller At University of Illinois

(Big Ten News Service)

Urbana, Ill.—Sorority houses have suffered most heavily from decreased enrollment at the University of Illinois this year, figures prepared by the office of the dean of women indicate. Last year 883 women lived in sororities, but this year the number has dropped 20 per cent to 703. Total registration of co-eds in the university is 2,281 this year against 2,459 last year, a decrease of only 10.5 per cent. Women's residence halls and dormitories show smaller losses.

Badgers Meet Coe Saturday; Style Improves

Running Attack Looks Good; Score Up to Coach Spears

By DAVE GOLDING

When questioned whether he would start the "shock troops" or the regulars against Coe Saturday, Coach Spears answered evasively, "that it would be a shock if the team could do anything."

"Doc" was approaching mid-season form in regard to his opinion of the team. He becomes more pessimistic as the days roll by and is singing a fine case of blues.

"Doc" Cuts Up

The way "Doc" is cutting up, one would think that the Badgers were composed of a group of misfits. But if Thursday's practice was any indication of how the Badgers can play, our Doctor Spears is putting on a swell act.

For the Wisconsin eleven continued to show improvement and the Badgers' running attack was being displayed in great style. "Doc" has plenty of backs who he will shoot against Coe and it will be up to "Doc" regarding the score.

Kabat Still Second

Capt. Kabat was still on the second team as was Harvey Kranhold.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 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.)

Town vs. Gown; Students Issue Ultimatum

NO MORE cogent summary of the case of the student body of the university against the hostile policy of the Madison city government, which culminated in the iniquitous Langdon street parking ban, has as yet found expression than in the letter written by Fred Maytag, Jr., to explain why his fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, will no longer support the Madison Community Union.

Citing examples of the efforts of students to merge themselves into the life of the town and to acquit themselves of the duties implied by the word "citizenship," the letter says:

"During this time the City of Madison has shown a directly opposite attitude toward the fraternity, and, in a larger sense, toward the student body of which we are a part. We have been treated as outsiders, foreigners, transients. Wisconsin fraternities have been notoriously overtaxed; Wisconsin students have been denied the right to vote; and we have been denied the right to exercise the slightest voice in determination of laws which apply specifically to the student district. In effect, we have been denied the right to be citizens of Madison during our four years of residence in this city."

Such in essence are the grievances of the students against the city. Their position may well be compared to that of the British colonies in America: Taxation without representation.

Led by the fraternities the student body of this university is beginning to strike back. Phi Gamma Delta's refusal to support the Community Union may be regarded by the city of Madison not only as a warning of what more may be forthcoming from an aroused student body, but also at the first shot in the campaign to force the city to reform its hostile policy. If the city fails to heed this warning, it will only have its own stupidity to blame for the other retaliatory measures which student organizations will surely organize.

Again—The University Goes to the State

WITH THE ASSIGNMENT of the newly-granted patent of Prof. Hart's anemia cure to the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, the scope of this increasingly valuable and important organization has again been widened.

The foundation, at present under the directorship of Dr. H. L. Russell, grew out of the discoveries of Prof. Harry Steenbock on the development of vitamin properties in various pharmaceutical and food products when subjected to irradiation by ultra-violet light. Dr. Steenbock generously gave the patent rights to the university on the condition that a suitable method of handling them be worked out. The result was the foundation, and it has since proved highly effective, with the help of various contributions by way of other patent rights from other university workers.

In its handling of these rights, the foundation

has been careful to arrange for the donation of the benefits of its products to the maximum number of people, and has at times suffered financial losses in continuing this policy which the trustees regard as sound and in the public interest. In its contracts, it has incorporated clauses prohibiting any price advances, and an example of the result of this is found in the case of its irradiated bread products, where the foundation's share in the royalties is measured in thousandths of a cent per loaf.

University members have been liberal in assigning patents to the foundation, which, in turn, has granted them the use of its laboratory. In addition to the Steenbock discovery, the present list of patents and applications assigned to the foundation includes that of Prof. Hisaw on pituitary hormones, J. E. A. Eyster's apparatus for measuring venous pressure, and W. Busse's discovery of the use of liquid air for freezing hard-shell seeds.

And today finds the foundation once again acquiring a patent, this time in the form of an anemia cure by the use of an iron and copper compound. The outlook for tomorrow is limitless.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

The Elections Head Replies

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Oct. 15.

YOUR EDITORIAL concerning the elections "dictatorship" in today's Cardinal is undoubtedly atrocious as far as good journalism goes. The rhetoric is good, but the basic facts and the logical structure are perhaps the worst of any of your editorials. Let me consider it point by point:

1. You say that there has been no other campaign so characterized by vacillation, indecision, and violation of its own self-made rules by the elections committee. Are you accurately informed as to any past elections? Beyond a shadow of a doubt, you are in abysmal ignorance concerning them. Read past issues of The Daily Cardinal; talk to old-timers; inform yourself; and then make your blanket statements.

2. As to violation of our own rules, an intelligent reading of the rules will show that our committee acted entirely within them. The rules do not call for automatic elimination upon infraction. Such a rule would be the height of foolishness, as the present situation clearly demonstrates. Our election rules are framed to insure a fair election in the best interests of the students, and automatic elimination would certainly not conform to this.

3. As to allowing violations to accumulate, I may say that with one exception, all violations were discovered within five minutes of the others, and that they were publicized within 16 hours.

4. Are the following reasons for leniency the "height of silliness," as you say: (a) No candidate was harmed and no candidate gained by the infractions. (b) Not one single vote was changed by the fact of the violation. (c) Lack of leniency would cripple class government. They don't seem silly to me.

5. The statement you quote from me concerning the senior never was said! Your informant, I believe, said to you that he wished I would say it to him. Facts, especially significant statements, certainly should be verified.

6. Your suggestion toward improving the elections is futile. See Frank Holt or somebody who knows something about it if you want to make guesses like this.

7. What do you mean by "one man's personal feelings"? My entire committee was appointed by the elections board, not by me. In fact, I did not even know two members of the committee before their appointment, and I knew the other two only very casually. There is no way I can dominate their decision. I have one vote; each of them has one.

As to the elections, you must know that a perfect election has never been run, in city, state, university, or nation. We do the best we can; and a comparison of this year's with previous years will show an improvement, I feel certain.

—FREDERIC L. CRAMER,
Elections Chairman.

Hutchins and Frank

ROBERT M. HUTCHINS, president of the University of Chicago, is out with a statement supporting Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency.

What would happen if Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, were to publicly announce that he is supporting the candidacy of Mr. Thomas? Can't you picture the furore that would be raised by the gentleman from Ashland and the Stalwart strategists? Can't you imagine how Wisconsin would once more be whipped up into a lather about the great university becoming a hotbed of Socialism?

The University of Chicago is a privately endowed institution which has been financed by the Rockefeller millions.

The University of Wisconsin is a state institution supported by the taxpayers of this commonwealth.

Is it to be said that there is more real freedom and intellectual honesty in an educational institution supported by the Rockefeller millions than there is in an institution supported by the masses of the people in Wisconsin?

Many implications can be drawn from that contrast. Is a member of a faculty who attempts to maintain his academic integrity safer in a privately endowed institution than in a state support-

THE CLAMMY HAND STRETCHES OUT

By WILBUR J. COHEN

THE CAMPUS, undergraduate newspaper at the City College of New York has been "put to bed" for the last time as far as a critical college journal is concerned. Some weeks ago when the Campus association, an alumni controlled board, attempted to choose the editor of the paper, 32 staff members resigned, feeling that no paper at all was better than any paper at all costs.

The censorship fight has been brewing on this New York campus for over a quarter of a century. Twenty-five years of rebellion against authoritarianism of one sort or another has been the inevitable record of The Campus. Since 1926, however, matters have come to a head with increasing velocity and viciousness. In that year, rebellion against compulsory military training was forbidden in the student newspaper by the administration. The following year the editor was relieved of his position because of an editorial entitled "Oracular Mysticism" in which the proverbial infallibility of the faculty was questioned and in which the suggestion was made that student reporters should be permitted to attend faculty meetings.

In the next three years two humor editors were suspended from school for what might be called "breaches of etiquette." In 1931 the editor was suspended because he criticized the dean of the business school. Now comes the action of the alumni body rejecting two staff nominees and choosing as a combination acting editor-in-chief and business manager, a student who had been on the business staff for seven short weeks and who admitted he knew nothing of editorial work and did not even want the position. When the staff rejected the "straw man" elected by the alumni board the latter denied the right of the staff to review the decision.

The students are now planning to issue their own paper free from the clutches of faculty control. Last year, although the administration kindly permitted the existence of the paper despite financial attacks and other censures, the faculty published a paper of its own—The Faculty Bulletin, which was distributed free of charge to the student body and was named the only official source of news in the college. All other periodicals were dismissed as of little consequence.

UNDERRADUATES everywhere are fighting for editorial freedom. Last year eight editors were suspended in as many educational institutions throughout the country. On many more administrative pressure effected a varying policy or change of staff. At the present the University of North Carolina and the Daily Tar Heel, student newspaper are under attack on charges of "free-love, atheistic, communistic" propaganda. Students at Columbia university are protesting against faculty control of student meetings. At C. C. N. Y. editorial freedom has been denied. This is the picture of the student scene in American colleges.

What is the students' way out? How can they wring from conservative, liberty-denying faculties or administrations the rights which they have been deprived? Certainly, in the face of the supreme and unquestionable power of self-governing university units, free from higher jurisdiction or review of their decisions, there is little hope for the reconquest of rights so brazenly denied. But where there are liberal professors or self-styled liberal presidents, faculties, or boards, there is every opportunity to show up the hypocrisy of their action as contrasted with their principles that sound so well in print.

In the past, strange as it may seem, militant students actually have exacted from reluctant authority their precious rights. The shameful picture of what has been proclaimed in principle only to be disregarded in practice has made honest and intelligent citizens come to the students' rescue. Such an illustration is afforded us in the Reed Harris case, where influential individuals brought pressure on the administration along with the students and helped present their case before the city of New York and college students throughout the country. Protest was inevitable and successful.

It is to be hoped that student editors will continue their fight for unhampered editorial freedom despite their disadvantageous position. Competitive papers, whenever possible, as a last resort, must present their case until justice is won.

What a sorry day it will be when the handcuffs of authority are at last securely clamped on student thought and action! As one line of action it is hoped that the free press of undergraduate editors will rally to the cause of their fellow-editors. Liberty will be dear to those who have known the threat of authority. Those who have not as yet tasted of the bitter cup of stifling censorship should hurry to the assistance of those who are now tasting it.

ed institution? Can there be any intellectual honesty and scientific integrity in an institution that is dependent upon a populace that can be swayed by demagogic appeals to bigotry, intolerance, and prejudice?

President Hutchins of Chicago, financed by Rockefeller, openly supports Thomas.

President Frank of Wisconsin, the target of a campaign of bigotry and intolerance launched by the demagogue Chapple, must watch his step.

That's something to think about.—The Capital Times.

The President Says:

House of Democracy Has
Forgotten Jefferson's
Educational Plan

AS THE GHOST of Jefferson, which haunts the halls of the House of Democracy, brushed by the delegates to the Democratic National convention in 1932, few were concerned to ask what this ghost had to say about public education in the United States.

And yet, Jefferson set such high store by the non-political aspects of his career that when he wrote his own epitaph he did not mention his having been President, but restricted the lines to his authorship of the Declaration of Independence and the statue of Virginia for religious freedom and his sponsorship of the state university in Virginia.

Despite the fact that the issue of public education finds scant mention in the 1932 campaign literature, a great Jeffersonian leadership of the nation might render an historic service by calling the nation back to some of Jefferson's overlooked doctrines of education.

One educational system, as Albert Jay Nock brilliantly points out in his "The Theory of Education in the United States," is based upon three basic ideas, which are:

(1) The idea of equality, which we have misinterpreted to mean that everybody is educable, that is to say, capable of taking in all of education from kindergarten to university.

(2) The idea of democracy, which we have misinterpreted to mean that "everybody is able to enjoy everything that anybody can enjoy," and that it is undemocratic to spend public money on any sort of education that cannot be utilized by everybody.

(3) The idea of a literate citizenry, which we have misinterpreted to mean that with everybody taught to read and write a "sound and enlightened public order" would be profoundly safeguarded.

The result of this triple misinterpretation of Jefferson's ideas of education has been a vast and ever more costly school system, with both the costs and results of which we are today seriously concerned.

JEFFERSON believed in a comprehensive scheme of education, but he also believed in a highly selective process that would carefully adjust the education to the ability of the student. It comes as something of a shock to the sentimental Jeffersonian, if he has not known it before, to learn that Mr. Jefferson's plan for a state educational system was as follows:

(1) Every child to be taught reading, writing, and arithmetic.

(2) The best pupil in each primary school to be selected annually and sent to the some twenty grammar schools projected for the state, and kept there one or two years.

(3) At the end of the one or two years, "the best genius of the whole" to be selected out to remain for the rest of the six years, with the others dismissed.

(4) At the end of six years, the best ten out of the twenty "best geniuses" to be sent to William and Mary college.

In describing his scheme for selecting the superior students at the end of one or two years in the grammar schools, Jefferson said, "By this means twenty of the best geniuses shall be raked from the rubbish annually."

Gonser Reveals How Federal Government Grants \$270,000

University Would Lose Sum If R.O.T.C. Corps Were Abolished

Militant pacifists rarely realize that the federal government grants the university \$270,000 a year because there is an R. O. T. C. unit established here.

Major G. J. Gonser, successor to Major Tom Fox, revealed the facts about the annual bequest. R. O. T. C. work is now optional on this campus. The government decrees that at least 150 men must be in a unit if the money is to come to the school. There are over 400 men taking the work here.

Loss Would Be Hard

"Loss of such a sum would probably mean hardship and yet the government may at any time decide to stop the payment if it feels that the result doesn't warrant it," declared Major Gonser. "Of course one could do much more with a larger number of men."

Working with men has proven enjoyable to the major who has recently come from Texas where he was in charge of a battalion of men. This is the first time that he has held this sort of position.

Went to West Point

When a small boy, Major Gonser decided that he wanted to go to West Point. He went, in 1907. But by that time he had decided to study civil engineering and wanted to attend the school primarily for such training. The military life lured him away from engineering and when he graduated from the academy in 1912 he accepted his first post at Vancouver on the Pacific coast.

"Why did I stay in the army? I liked it!" he affirmed with emphasis.

Advances to Major

Everyone that graduates from West Point receives the rank of second lieutenant and from then on until one is a colonel there is a gradual advancement by seniority. So Second Lieutenant Gonser advanced to the position of major as the years went by and was stationed in all parts of the United States. He liked the Pacific coast best as a place to live. One of the most interesting times in the major's life was when he took a two month federal inspection trip through the Hawaiian islands.

Fascinating Trip

"We traveled by motor car through the four islands whenever the roads permitted. But often we used horses or walked. It was a fascinating trip and I was told by more than one native of Hawaii that I had seen more of these islands and had learned more about them than most of the inhabitants."

Prominent military men were known by Major Gonser and he stressed the fact that there had been only four American generals before the World war. These were Washington, Sheridan, Sherman, and Lee. Congress and the president now appoint men to the office.

Not Absolutely Compulsory

"R. O. T. C. work should be compulsory only so far as there is an obligation," was the way in which the major expressed his views on that subject. But he later explained about the government's monetary provision and the fact that Wisconsin would lose this money if it did not comply with a corps of the minimum number that it is obliged to have.

"The board of regents and the president have the final word on such matters, and it is especially the president who should have jurisdiction since it is he who is considered responsible for the university."

Indiana has about 2,000 in its R. O. T. C. unit, the major pointed out, and is therefore able to put out a military publication such as a smaller group could not have nor afford. Withal, he intends to see that Wisconsin's corps will rank as high as the larger ones and what it lacks in number will be made up in excellence.

Recent private airplane pilot licenses granted in France include 15 to women fliers and five to persons over 44 years of age.

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Pearl Fennel Discusses

Illinois Coal Situation

Pearl Fennel '34, will speak on "The Coal Mine Situation in Illinois" at 4:45 p. m. today in the Memorial Union. Kenneth Greenquist '34, who is chairman of the Industrial Relation committee of the Wayland club sponsoring this address, announced that the meeting is open and urged a large attendance. Miss Fennel, as a native of Southern Illinois, is vitally interested over this question since it concerns a part of her own state. The critical coal mine situation is centered, primarily, around Miss Fennel's home.

German University Students Lead Rigorous Life Compared to Our

Wisconsin students who trek to Germany and its far-famed universities for post-graduate work find both the scholastic and chronological pace set by their Teutonic brothers a hard one.

American students who bewail the vigor of university life might well profit by taking the measure of their German brothers, whose lot is hard and comes served in packages of all sizes.

There students carry twenty-five semester hours of work regularly. Classes begin at 6:00 in the morning and run steadily through the day until 8:00 at night. Sunday is the only day on which the university is closed. The students have no social life in connection with their school. Their existence is all work and no play. Nothing but one dance every Friday night at the student-house, and still they thrive!

Life upon graduation is one of commercial emptiness to the German student, with 60 per cent of the adult population unemployed. The student has no prospect of securing work. Yet he suffers privation and struggles through five years of university work to get his "Herr Doktor" degree.

With absolutely no future in sight, these students are working merely for work's sake, and to obtain an education for its cultural value. A student

Reconstruction Finance Corporation Gives Jobs to 3,000 Railroad Men

Almost 3,000 railroad workers who otherwise would face idleness through the winter are in jobs and will remain on payrolls from three to six months longer as the direct result of work loans made by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, it was disclosed recently in a recapitulation of such loans made in recent weeks.

These loans, made specifically to provide employment that otherwise would not be available and spread among four railroads, aggregate \$6,200,000. The funds are used exclusively for shop work in the building and repairing of equipment.

Benefits extend beyond the men directly added to payrolls, however, as the work carried on by railroads with the available funds involves increased

production and employment in steel mills and shops turning out railroad trucks, axles, brakes, wheels and other railroad parts.

Other Loans Likely

It is expected that the ranks of re-employed railroad workers are still to be considerably swelled before the advance of similar work loans to railroads other than the four which already received such funds.

Following are the loans already made to create jobs:

Baltimore & Ohio—\$3,000,000. The program which involves the building of 820 coal cars and 2,500 freight cars and the rebuilding of 165 locomotives, will keep 1,500 men at work on a 30-hour week schedule for six months.

Pennsylvania—\$2,000,000. The plans call for the building of 1,285 freight cars, providing jobs directly for 700 men for five months.

New York, New Haven & Hartford—\$700,000. Scheduled repairing of locomotives, coal cars and freight cars will keep 400 men in shop jobs for six months.

Central of New Jersey—\$500,000. The loan enabled reopening of two shops that had been closed since May 31 and will keep 138 men at work five days a week until the end of the month.

year repairing locomotives, freight and passenger cars and marine equipment used for handling freight in the New York harbor.

Steel Orders at 100,000 Tons

Car building schedules of the Baltimore & Ohio and the Pennsylvania call for close to 100,000 tons of steel, it was said.

The New York Central railroad will soon make application for a work loan, probably of substantial proportions, it was reported. Other railroads also are expected to make application for job funds and join in reducing unemployment during the winter.

Work loans to railroads resulted from business and industrial conference held in Washington two months ago, and the reopening of shops and reemployment of idle shop workers constitute one of the provisions of a "formula" decided up by joint agreement of railroad officials and directors of the Interstate Commerce commission and the Reconstruction Finance corporation. The loans cost the railroads only 5 per cent; 1 per cent less than for loans extended for other purposes.

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

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Haresfoot Artists Entertain At Panhellenic Ball Tonight

Annual Event Draws Many; Heads Social Program

The annual Pan-Hellenic ball will be held tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. For the entertainment of the guests, Jack Hogan '33, Mark Catlin L3, and Harlow Chamberlin grad, Haresfoot artists will put on a dance act. The following list includes those guests who are planning to attend:

PI BETA PHI

Charlotte Bissell '33, Helen Brady '33, Virginia Bergtresser '33, Dorothea Dreier '34, Janet Shaw '34, Margaret Smith, Mary K. Mershon '33, Hildegarde Meyer '35, Nancy Duggar '34, Mary Kessenich '34.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Sarah Rogers '33, Kay Hall '34, Carol Schmidt grad, Dorothy Ellen Thomas '34, Evelyn Keck '35, Barbara Knudson '36, Jane Givens '36, Marion Douglass '33, Elizabeth Saunders '35, Loreen Knudson '36.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Natalie Rahr '35, Charles Heyda '33, Martha Boggs grad, Frank Klaudy, Dorothy Lee Saunders '35, John Terhorst, Helen Price '36, Don McMurray '35, Margaret Ditmars '35, Sam Conant, Jette Lee Lewyellen '33, Eldon Cassiday L2, Dorothy Ann Rebstock '34, Leon Dupont, Kay Halverson '35, Bob Bergman, Frances Stiles '34, Potter Hutchinson '33.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Kathryn Kaeser '34, Williams Pembleton; Velma Knudert '33, Jack Little '33; Edna Laue '34, Warren Hyde '34; Jane McGregor '34, Wallace Liberty '35; Margaret Wallace '34, Frederick Bolender '33; Helen Hockett '33, Latham Hall '33; Ardith Taylor '36, Frank Stethlik '34, Ruth Gardner '35, Bernard Reis '36; Eleanor Brewer '34, Jack Schempf '34; Esther Ehrt '34, Bill Calhoun '33; Barbara Leonard '35, Robert Abaly.

PHI OMEGA PI

Virginia Pier '34, Berwyn Barrett '33; Marie Caples '36, Charles Scheuer '35; May Robinson '35, Frederick Barlow; Elaine Paul '33, Willis Hoffman; Betty Gakey '33, Gerald O'Mallory; Mary Hibma '33, Robert Draper '35; Mignonne Mitchell '34, J. Delmar Karlen '34; Mary Ellen L'Hommedieu '36, Samuel Di Salvo; Madeline Neilson '35, Anthony Canepa '35; Ruth Benz '34, Earl Ellis '35; Grace Schaefer '34, Robert Callson.

ALPHA PHI

Barbara Bradford '34, Marian Gately '35, June Godfrey '34.

GAMMA PHI BETA

deRicci Powers '34, Charles Driscoll; Ruth Powers '35, Paul Pock '34; Eleanor Glascoff '34, Marvin Steen.

La Follette Speaks At Law Review Banquet Tonight

Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, editor-in-chief of the Wisconsin Law Review in 1921, will be the principal speaker at the Law Review banquet to be given in honor of Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the law school, tonight at 6:30 in the Memorial Union.

Dean Garrison and Miriam Pyre '23 of Oshkosh, only woman editor-in-chief of the review, will also speak.

Thirty-five editors and former editors of the Law Review are expected to attend the banquet held under the auspices of the board of editors of the publication. The committee in charge of general arrangements consists of Ernest R. Feidler L2, chairman, Norris Maloney L2, and Theodore Bolliger L2.

32; Ruth Lunde, Holger Haugen; Ruth Kaufmann '35, William Dipchulz '35; Jessie Lou Davis '35, Robert Wareham '35, Abigail Donahoue '34, Harold Gerboth '34; Joan Buckholz '35, Ruth Wiggern, and Georgiana Atwell.

DELTA GAMMA

Elizabeth Smyth '33, Lew Miller '34; Constance Wight '35, Louis Waters '34.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mildred Steubner, Carl Muenzner '35; Dorothy Nagel, Ben Pierson; Anne Palmer '35, Duncan Jennings '33; Virginia Earle '36, Joseph Deal; Margaret Garner '35, Homer Bendinger '33; Jane Holly Peters '34, Norman Mago '34; and Marjorie Mackinnon '34, Francis Roy grad.

SIGMA KAPPA

Those going to Pan-Hellenic ball are Bertha Schoer '34, Karl Graetz '33; Jane Field '34, Robert Spindler '34; Harriet Strauss '34, Kenneth Koepcke '34; Jean Keitkamp '34, Lester Lindow '34; Mildred Allen '35, Terrence McCabe grad; Peg Laacke '34, Tom Jackson, Milwaukee; Irene Ramlow '35, Herbert Tonick, Milwaukee.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Minna Grossman '35, Selmer Feld '33; Charlotte Linder '34, Jerome Sinaiko '34; Rona Silverman '35, Jules Gottlieb '36; Selma Litman '35, Eugene Schlowowitz '33; Louise Anisman '35, Lou Plost.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Ruth Emory '33, Robin Allin med3; Jeanne Emmett '34, Arbie Thalacker L3, Marion Stuart '33, George Kowalczyk '34; Elinor Chapman Shadie George Thomas '34; Virginia Shadie '33, Merton Shaw '33.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Marita Rader '34, Herbert Pinter '34; Faith Haase '33, Howard Cut-

Theresa Hibma Weds C. R. Roberts In Chapel Today

Miss Theresa Hibma '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hibma, Madison, will be married today at 4 p. m. to Chester Richmond Roberts '30 in the chapel of the First Congregational church. The Rev. A. W. Swan will read the service. The date marks the 29th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, Lake Mills.

Miss Hibma's gown is off white sherello crepe, fashioned in the long flowing medieval lines. Her veil is of tulle trimmed with orange blossoms. Mary Hibma '33, sister of the bride, will be her only attendant. She will wear a dress of peach colored mingling crepe, made to harmonize with the bride's gown. She will wear a peach turban matching her dress. Miss Hibma is a member of Phi Chi Theta, professional commerce sorority. Mr. Roberts is a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

Following the wedding, the bride's parents will hold a reception for friends at their home. Miss Francis Roberts, Miss Bernice Messerschmidt, Miss Helen Roberts, Miss Fern Curwin, and Mrs. Cecil Hoyt will assist at the reception. Following the reception there will be a bridal dinner at Mrs. Gifford's.

The couple plan to take an auto trip as a short honeymoon, after which they will make their home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Roberts is an auditor in the Tax commission.

gesell '33; Marcella Gaenslen '34, Donald Olson '34; Dorothy Woodward '33, Robert Estes '35; Coleen Irwin '33, William Reilly '35.

DELTA ZETA

Louise Zeratsky '33, Allan Davidson '35; Betty Berenson '34, Owen Neen '34; Mary Hippie '35, William Hoffman '33; Dorothy Shekey '33, Bill Carston '33; Jane Reineking '34, Harold Kramer '34; Jean Sacia '34, James Senebright; Genevieve Butcher '34, Philip Sarles grad, Marie Richardson '33, Ernest Lutze, Sheyboygan; Enid Davis '34, Frederick Holt '34; Ruth Zodtnar '33, Arthur Lueck '34; Margaret Lutze '33, Fred Lamont '33.

PHI MU

Winifred Rollin '33, Bernard Baker '33; Floretta Maneval '35, Thomas Hill '34; Arniss Sherin, Leo Schiebler '34; Jane Reynolds '35, Frederick Hahn; Betty Craig, Paul Staedler

BETA PHI ALPHAS

Gerda Trumey grad, John Rohan grad; Mary Barnell '34, Gerald M. Stewart, Cincinnati, O.; Josephine Dengel '33, Leonard Hever L1; Rose Vanderbildt '34, Walter Dengel grad; Esabelle Palmer '34, Daryl Myse '33.

WAYLAND CLUB

A roller skating party for members of the Wayland club and their friends will be held at Bernard's park tonight. Transportation will be furnished from 429 North Park street at 7:30 p. m. Hot lunch and skating instructions will be included in the program which is in charge of Russell Coster '35, Reginald Price '35, and Janet Botts grad.

GRADUATE CLUB

The Graduate club is giving a bridge and dancing party in Tripp Commons in the Memorial Union Saturday evening. Miss Olive Reese, Miss Edna Peterson, Mr. Robert Reise, and Mr. Hazel Shand will be the hosts for the party. All graduate students, members of the faculty, and their friends are invited.

PHI CHI THETA

Phi Chi Theta, women's professional commerce sorority, announces the pledging of Dorothy Wellington '33, Flora Monger '34, Margaret Thier '34, and Janet Weber '33.

'34; Janese Pline, Harvey Anderson; Betty Yearick '34, Janet Huegal '33, and Dorothy Reinhold '34.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Margaret Miller '36, Hyman Kanes '34; Regina Gluck '34, Stanley Benjamin ex '33; Helaind Kaufman '36, Jack Grunwald '36; Rose Louise Berg '36, Leon Dizzen '36; Shirley Plous '36, Marvin Glasspegl '36; Louise Barnett '36, Milton Sachs '36; Marjorie P. Barnett '36, Harry Silverman; Madylon Yalovitz '36, David Philips L3; Kay Michels '34, Roman Heller '35; Pearl Becker '35, Derson Gluck '34; Ann Nickoll '34, Herbert Mansass '33; Cyril Barnett '35, Stanton Luntz '35; Doris Weiss '35, Jules Schild '34; Myrtle Dandau '35, Albert Heller Jr. law; Rose Behr '35, George Kogel '36; Dorothy Schlossberg '36, James Bhessin '36; Carlyn Strauss '35, George Barr '35; Emily Eckhouse '36, Al Mayer '35; Arlene Bertha Schlander '34, Al Stern grad; Esther Davis '36, Jules Schwartz '35; Rosaline Felsenthal '36, David Gord '36; Ruth Kirschbaur '35, Fred Mann L2; Phyllis Lehman '34, Gerry Golberg '33.

PHI MU ALPHAS

Gerda Trumey grad, John Rohan grad; Mary Barnell '34, Gerald M. Stewart, Cincinnati, O.; Josephine Dengel '33, Leonard Hever L1; Rose Vanderbildt '34, Walter Dengel grad; Esabelle Palmer '34, Daryl Myse '33.

University League Presents

Drama Meeting Wednesday

The annual dramatic meeting of the junior division of the University league will be held on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. The speaker for the afternoon will be Prof. W. C. Troutman, who will talk on "The Good Old Days." The speech will be based on the play "Fashions" to be given soon by the Wisconsin Players, and the costumes, drama, and lyrics of the latter part of the nineteenth century will be discussed.

DELTA GAMMA

Mrs. H. A. Schuette and Mrs. T. Brittingham will chaperon a formal party at the Delta Gamma house today from 9 to 12 p. m.

Pan-Hellenic Dance Plans Completed By Ball Committee

Final arrangements for Pan-Hellenic ball to be held tonight in Great hall of the Memorial Union, were made Thursday afternoon when Helen Brady '33 chairman of the dance called a meeting of all committee chairmen in the office of Dean Zoe Bayliss, Pan-Hellenic adviser.

"This is one of the most energetic committees I have seen in years," Miss Bayliss said. "The ball should be a great success. You have done very good work, especially considering that there was so little time to prepare for the ball this year."

All tickets and money must be returned to Miss Bayliss' office by 4 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, Helen Brady announced.

Church Council Honors

International Club Today

A banquet honoring the International club will be given the Council of churches of the city of Madison at 6 p. m. today. American students as well as foreign students are urged to join and to participate.

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Countries Seek National Control Of Resources, Leith Observes

Geology Professor Notes Political Importance of Minerals

"A great deal of the world's surplus minerals, including oil, is definitely political," Prof. C. K. Leith of the geology department revealed in a statement to The Daily Cardinal, and pointed out that "there seems to be a new world conscious as to the part played by minerals in human affairs."

"The trend is toward nationalism, national control of a country's own resources. Interdependence of nations is fast disappearing. The growing tendency toward economic nationalism of minerals, is overshadowing the natural tendency toward free trade in minerals," he said.

Curve Moves Upward

Prof. Leith showed that up to 1890 the curve of acceleration, or the percentage increase in use of minerals was relatively high, and from 1890 there was a very marked increase and the curve shot up rapidly. Changing industries required greater amounts of minerals that previously had been little known in commerce and only exploited.

"This rapid expansion throughout the field of minerals led to very extensive exploration and the formation of larger and larger industrial units to handle the exploration and production of the various minerals. This great period of expansion continued through the World war and post-war periods until about 1920," he said.

Form Great Companies

"The business of producing minerals became too large for individuals to handle, and great companies were formed to take care of the new mammoth scale operations. Previously known deposits that were large enough to meet local demands, became insufficient, and it became necessary to call upon the few large scale deposits that exist for the different minerals in various parts of the world."

"This in turn led to producing and marketing companies of international scope in the different mineral industries. The whole trend was toward acceleration of production and integration of larger production units and towards an interdependence between nations, each relying on others to supply these minerals they lacked in sufficient abundance to meet their needs."

"Now another turn has been reached in at least two directions. First the curve of acceleration in demand for minerals has flattened very considerably since the war, while the acceleration in capitalization and development continued with the result that the mineral industry as a whole has passed from a period of scarcity to one of surplus."

United States Leads

"However, this surplus of minerals is one of capacity and not of total reserve for the future. The United States leads in quantity and variety of minerals. We produce and consume about 40 per cent of the world's minerals, as we all know, but even we are lacking in about 20 essential mineral commodities. Other countries are in considerably worse condition."

"The second turn was independent of this economic factor and was political in a scope. Nations began to become mineral conscious, to develop an economic nationalism and to protect their mineral resources. This tended to break down the international units that had been built up and to prevent the free exchange and interdependence that had existed before. It further tended toward the uneconomic and wasteful production for purely national reasons, glutting markets that could not economically absorb the nationally stimulated over-production."

Controls Domestically

"As part of this mineral consciousness on the part of the public came domestic political control of mineral production. Conservation is stressed but what is the correct definition of conservation? Some of this local political control is blind and headstrong but some of the best thinking that is being done along these lines is coming from nontechnical men who see the broad view of the picture."

"What is badly needed in this country and in the world is a national min-

TODAY On The Campus

12:15 p. m. Group luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.
12:15 p. m. Women's Affairs committee luncheon, Beekeepers' room.
4:00 p. m. Discussion contest meeting, 260 Bascom hall.
4:00 p. m. Madison Art association meeting, Beekeepers' room.
4:45 p. m. Wayland club, Men's Union.
5:00 p. m. Fraternity Buyers meeting, Halverson's office.
6:00 p. m. Alpha Kappa Delta dinner, Old Madison East.
6:15 p. m. Round Table group dinner, Beekeepers' room.
6:30 p. m. Wisconsin Law Review dinner, Round Table room.
7:00 p. m. Unitarian church league, Parish house.
9:00 p. m. Pan-Hellenic Ball, Great hall.

Argument Between Servants Feature WHA Production

James, the butler, started all the trouble in the Tuesday afternoon presentation of the Campus players, "The Obstinate Family," given over WHA, by asking Lucy, the maid, to repeat the conventional phrase, "Thank goodness, the table is set."

Lucy, in accord with the ideals of independent womanhood, refused to obey, thereby starting a quarrel which threatened to break up three happy couples. The mistress, Mrs. Jessie Harper and her mother-in-law, nobly upheld. Lucy's womanly principles, while Henry Harper and his father agreed with the dominating James until an armistice was finally signed.

The parts of James and Lucy were ably given by Charles Adair '35 and Elizabeth Hoyt. Keith Delay grad played the part of Henry Harper and Dorothy Gray '35 did a fine piece of emotional acting in the role of Jessie Harper. The older couple was presented by Florence Bailiff and Charles Adair '35. Lester Hale '34 was the director.

eral policy to meet these changing economic conditions. At present there is direct conflict between the different branches of the government, the tariff, the taxes, and the problem from their own particular points of view."

Should Be Aware

Dr. Leith's plea to the geologists is that the technical men in all the mineral industries should be aware of the broad picture and devote their thought and attention to this fundamental problem. Their training designates them as the ones who can be of great assistance to their states and the nation in forming a practical, sound, and workable national mineral policy.

Prof. Leith has had a long and varied experience in the field of geology. He was called to serve as mineral adviser to the shipping board and the war industry board during the war and as mineral adviser to the peace commission immediately following. Later he led round table discussions at the Institute of Politics at Williamstown. He has served as mineral adviser to many public agencies of national character and is a member of the mineral enquiry committee which is composed of national figures in geology, politics, and other fields of thought.

Prof. Leith's most recent book, "World Minerals and World Politics," has had one of the widest distributions known for a book of its kind. He is not only nationally famous for his knowledge of geology, but is conceded to be one of the greatest, if not the greatest, authorities on minerals as applied to world economics and world politics.

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MODES AND MODELS

As we looked through the ads in the 1922 Cardinal the other day we could only sigh and hope fervently that Patou's efforts to bring back the low waistline would be futile. The sketches of modes of 10 years ago were almost ludicrous from the modern point of view—those box effects; those quantities of buttons and braid, were all terrific.

Contrast some of the neat and up-and-at-them styles we have now with those old loose, floating ties and bows gowns. Josephine Quann '35 wore a wine jumper the other day in econ that was a perfect adaptation between Great Aunt Sarah's school dress. Josephine's blouse was navy blue and red plaid voile however, with a tiny white collar and extravagantly puffed sleeves under the wide jumper straps which gave that still popular epaulet shoulder.

Wears Gray Outfit

Grey as a color is noted for being sedate but the grey knit outfit that Lorraine Mehl '33 wore on the hill was much too engaging to be in the least prim. Of course it was the striped knit sweater in daring green, scarlet, blue and white and the striped motif repeated on pockets and sleeves that made that grey suit simply exquisitely smart.

Speaking of swagger suits—the derivation of the name is attributed to the fact that the wearers always look so swank and swagger in such outfits—we saw an olive green suit on Dorothy Smith '35 as she catapulted out of Grady's at 1:26 the other noon. It was the flat stand up beaver collar that really made the swagger suit different though.

Swagger Green Suit

Moreover Ellen MacKechnie '33 sports one of said swagger suits in spruce green with fat fur buttons and pockets of brown beaver. Green and brown combinations, no matter what shade they are, continue to be so good together. Even nature seems to be specializing in them at present.

Suit Features Plaid

Plaid crashes through as an important fashion feature again as the decoration on a lacy brown wool worn by Mildred Allen '35, Sigma Kappa. The severe high neck is buttoned by a plaid covered button and a wide plaid scarf serves to belt in the dress.

Last week Wisconsin co-eds were given an opportunity to unpack their newest formals and slippers from tons of tissue paper in order to attend some of the parties of the weekend. At the Sigma Kappa formal, Martha McNess '34 was seen wearing a strikingly simple black velvet with tiny caplet sleeves. At the high neckline she wore an immense filigree cameo brooch, an antique heirloom. She wore also matching earrings, bracelets and tiny shoe buckles all of the same set which had once belonged to her great grandmother. Needless to say, the simple gown with the quaint jewelry was charming.

Wears Black Crepe

Seen at the Alpha Delt party was

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a black crepe informal with low back crisscrossed with red velvet straps. The Delta Gamma wearing it looked very smooth.

Maize Schulz '34, Pi Phi, wore a deep blue crepe with interestingly puffed sleeves and back that was cut out and moulded into the twisted belt.

Constance Fazen '34, Kappa, appeared on the hill in a lovely dress of rough wool in brown and Bordeaux red. The waist of the dress and the sleeves from shoulder to elbow were red; the skirt and lower sleeves brown. There was a small, brown bow edged with a narrow band of white set at the point of the V-shaped neck which was also edged with white. The sleeves were full at the elbow and tight at the wrist where they were finished with a row of tiny brown buttons. A short, brown, fur jacket of muskrat, a brown felt hat, and brown oxfords completed the ensemble.

We could see from the appearance of the girl's dressing room at the Phi Delt formal on Saturday night just how popular white wraps are this fall. Standing out prominently from this background of white wraps was one of cloth-of-gold—a gorgeous thing. It was a full length wrap with straight and simple lines: broad shoulders and wide sleeves. The cuff of each sleeve was adorned with two large, round buttons covered with black chiffon velvet.

Note: If lack or falsity of detail is noted in the following descriptions, will the reader please remember that the lighting at the Phi Delta party did not allow accurate observation.

One of the most striking dresses was worn by Mae Meyers '36. It was a long, white crepe gown with an exceedingly full circular skirt, a high round neck with a wide cape collar edged with a deep band of white fox, and a wide sash tying in a bow at the back.

Among the numerous velvet gowns at the party was a beautiful cream-colored chiffon velvet worn by Mr. White's partner. The full skirt hung in graceful folds, and the point of the low V-shaped back was adorned with a bow of cream velvet.

Helen Doolittle '35 was seen entering the dance floor with a gentleman at either elbow vieing for her favor. She was clad in an ankle-length light green crepe with a wide sash of contrasting rose color tied at the left hip. An unusual feature of her gown was a short train.

A wine-colored chiffon velvet was worn by Elsie Kull '36. The center of the gown was

Faculty Meeting Announces Giving Of Four Prizes

The announcement of four prizes awarded to four students during 1932 was made at the first University of Wisconsin faculty meeting of the year held recently.

The John Lendrum Mitchell Memorial Gold Medal, awarded for the best undergraduate thesis in industrial relations, was given to Philip Taft, New York City, for his thesis on "Radical Labor Movements, 1919-1925." The Theodore Herfurth Efficiency Prize, awarded to the senior man who excels in efficiency and initiative, was granted to Robert C. Bassett, Sturgeon Bay. Charles C. Watson, Madison, and Albert G. Martin, Milwaukee, obtained honorable mention.

The Western Intercollegiate Conference Medal, awarded to a senior man for scholarship and athletic prowess, was given to Harvey H. Schneider, Schofield, while the Lewis Prize, awarded for the best freshman theme written during the college year, was granted to Walter B. Baumeister, Madison.

Fraternity Buyers' Board

Will Meet at 5 p. m. Today

The board of governors of the Fraternity Buyers' cooperative will meet today at 5 p. m. in the Memorial Union, Rolf Darbo '32 student manager, announced today.

the square cut neck was adorned with a large flower of a lighter hue than the dress itself. Matching sandals and crystal earrings were the finishing touches to her costume.

A new feature was noted Saturday night in the costume of a Theta at the party. She wore an ankle-length black crepe dress with long, very full puffed sleeves. Black earrings, gloves, and sandals completed her outfit.

A girl, whose name we were unable to discover, wore an attractive bright red formal of chiffon. The double shoulder straps which crossed at the back and tied into a sash at the waist added a unique touch to the gown.

Even a casual glance at the dance floor revealed the popularity of white satin, black crepe, and red crepe evening gowns. This year's tendency toward shoulder and neck trimming in the form of capes and small puffed sleeves was also seen in most of

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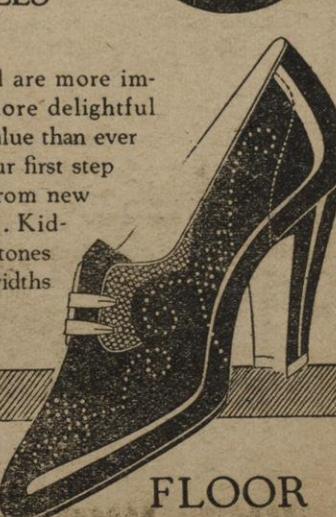
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Loan Transfer Saves Money

Liberty Bond Interest Reduction Would Aid Treasury

Washington, D. C.—The government could save almost \$63,000,000 a year in interest if it followed the examples of France and England by converting the Fourth Liberty Loan bonds now outstanding into bonds bearing, say 3 1-4 instead of 4 1-4 per cent interest, a computation recently showed.

This is a small sum when compared to approximately \$270,000,000 on the \$6,268,000,000 outstanding in fourth Liberties. But it represents the estimated yield of several of the nuisance taxes; some of which might be repealed if \$63,000,000 were saved.

Conversion of these bonds might be accomplished through an exchange offer to the holders of fourth Liberties to trade their present bonds for others bearing smaller interest and running for a longer period. But the Liberties are not redeemable upon call of the treasury until a year from today, and not payable until Oct. 15, 1938.

Patriotic Duty

In England and France, conversion of old loans made at high interest rates was presented as a patriotic duty, and in both countries the operation has been successful. In England, holders of \$7,500,000,000 worth of 5 per cent British war loan bonds were offered new bonds bearing 3 1-2 per cent interest. Only about 8 per cent of these bonds-holders asked payment. In France, bonds bearing 5 to 7 per cent were converted into bonds bearing 4 1-2 per cent interest, only about one per cent of the creditors asked for their money.

In the regular course of events, if no conversion operation such as was undertaken abroad is put into motion here, the treasury next October may, if conditions are considered favorable, call a portion of the fourth Liberties outstanding—maybe as much as a billion dollars' worth. Even then it might offer these bond holders the proposition of accepting obligations bearing less interest; or pay off this billion in cash by floating other obligations at smaller interest rates.

4 1/2 Per Cent Legal Maximum

The fourth Liberty's rate of 4 1-2 per cent is the legal maximum, but slightly below the top interest paid on government obligations since 1921. In that year the average was 4.29 per cent. The average now is 3.57 per cent.

This indicates, of course, that over a period of years the treasury's refinancing, of conversion, operations have resulted in large savings to the government. This difference, applied to our present national debt of approximately \$20,000,000,000 represents a saving of more than \$150,000,000 annually. The actual saving, however, was less than that amount.

In any question of refinancing, or converting, the Fourth Liberty Loan—the largest single outstanding United States issue now—would be the problem of determining whether the country would accept long-term government bonds at lower interest rates.

In the two most recent flotations of United States bonds, in September and June of last year, interest rates of 3 and 3 1-8 per cent were fixed.

Kimball Young Addresses

Unitarian League Tonight

Prof. Kimball Young of the psychology department, will talk on "Psychology of Personality" at the opening monthly meeting of the Unitarian Layman's league, to be held at the Parish house today, at the corner of Wisconsin avenue and East Dayton street at 7 p. m. Supper will be served by the women's alliance at 6 p. m. Everyone is welcome. Reservations can be made by phoning Frank Vaughan at F. 6146.

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

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the rambler---

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One Archibald Reid Jr. '35, of Alpha Chi Rho, is all ready to quit school. He made the Rambler last Sunday, and says that he cannot hope to accomplish anything better. However, the only thing which is holding him back is the fact that his name was spelt Reed instead of Reid, and the incorrect spelling is one of his pet gripes.

A true story in a nutshell. Make of it what you wish:

A short while ago, a Bashford house, Tripp hall man (freshman) had nothing on his mind, so he proceeds to enter Barnard hall. Sees girl reading in room. Nonchalantly places himself on a small footstool at her feet and gingerly takes off her shoe and then puts it on again.

New scene: Bashford, one of the houses participating in the dormitory guest exchange. A fellow roommate of the freshman drags down the same girl on the deal. An upperclassman dances with her and talks to her, discovering her hatred for said frosh.

After all is said and done, a bull session takes place wherein the upperclassman convinces the freshman that the girl is deeply in love with him. Freshman dances with glee and phones girl to tell her he's sorry he didn't associate with her during the exchange. Another freshman calls the girl and finds out that she is sick and bored with that pest frosh.

Freshman (the pest) calls up the girl again to smooth over anything the other fellows have said. She hangs up and refuses to be bothered any more. Result: Freshman rushes over to Barnard to personally supervise the apologies and keep the love flame aglow. Girl not home, so he waits till 10:30 and then leaves a love note. He isn't wise yet.

Characters:
Dumb freshman—Bill Walters '36.
Upperclassman with the line—Joe Falsetta '34.

Girl—Comes from Iowa and her last name is the exact replica of that famous car that acquired "Pierce Arrow" and has models known as "President," etc., S—r.

The pledges of Alpha Chi Rho received an invitation to a smoker at the Kappa Sigma house, but although the envelope was addressed to the right fraternity, the invitation was extended to the pledges of Acacia.

Siebecker house, Adams hall, crashes the news again, this time through a small fire which started at the bottom of the laundry chute last Sunday. A lighted cigarette was thrown down the chute which caused some rags to ignite. The fourth floor bunch finally located the blaze, and roused the Siebecker fire department which not only put out the fire, but also washed the whole cellar out in addition.

Then there is the spectacle of one local youth, and quite well known too, all set to have his second date with the blind with whom he had previously gone out, who refused to have anything more to do with her when he discovered that she belonged to a certain sorority.

Pity Frank Seelig, one of the prides of Zeta Beta Tau, who went to the Purdue game and slept in a car outside the stadium all during the contest. His first trip to an out-of-town game too.

Private life of a columnist: Literally speaking, Arnold Serwer '33 has been having kittens. His pets these days are or were seven kittens owned by his landlady, and which he was requested to get rid of for her. As a result, Arny was seen in a good many places with the head of a yellow kitten—named Dorothy—sticking out of his pocket. His efforts to dispose of the animals were indeed strenuous. Among other suckers, we list Anna-loyce Elkington '35, who asked for a male, as "females have ten-thirty nights, and it's too much bother to check up on them." Arny, however, will not part from his Dorothy, and amuses his friends by blowing smoke in her face so she'll stagger.

Four of our local youths—Fred Cramer '33, Frank Dosse '33, Fritz Strenge '33, and Jack Mikula '33—live together. Strife has recently arisen on account of the fact that Dosse refuses to use up all his soap as a communistic gesture. One of the other lads wrote out Frank's philosophy on the matter, which we reprint:

So long as life gives bread to hope,
So long stand I for private soap.
Should others seek to use my grease,
Nevermore shall there be peace.
And should my roommate seek to
fleece,
My soapbox—never more shall
cease
My vigilance—the price of peace.

History of Short Course Is Made Possible by Fund

When graduates and former students of the short course in Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin return for a visit to their alma mater they will find an interesting picture history of the short course covering the past 25 years.

A short Course Memorial fund, left by the graduating classes of 1930, '31, and '32, has made this picture history possible. Not only is this history of particular personal interest to former short course students but it will prove of increasing historical value as time goes on.

Plans for completing the history back as far as 1885, when the short course was first held, are now under way. It is expected that this will be completed by the end of the year.

Over six thousand Wisconsin students have taken training in the short course. Many of these are now numbered among the outstanding farmers of the state and many are assuming positions of responsibility and leadership throughout the state.

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

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

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State Requests

Jobless Data

Extension Library Sends Information Book Package

To Citizens

Literature on unemployment and unemployment insurance led in the number of information packages loaned to Wisconsin citizens in the past year by the package library department of the University of Wisconsin Extension division. A recent report showing this and other trends of popular interest lists loans of 225 package libraries on the unemployment problem alone. It is believed this demand parallels the dominating concern the subject holds on the part of the general public.

Another topic of leading interest was special vocations and professions, for which 213 demands for information were received. Miss Almere Scott, director of the service explained that many of these loans were sought by individuals seeking to reestablish themselves in a changing or different economic situation.

Home Interests Many

The report also indicated domestic topics rule heavily in what the public is thinking about. The study of home crafts, as one example, increased the loan service in that field to 34 packages, covering 18 phases of the subject, while home economics had 71. The George Washington centennial brought a demand for 206 package libraries on 20 phases of the subject.

Biography was a close runnerup to unemployment in the volume of loans with 224 demands filled.

Other leading topics upon which information material was sent, and the number of each, were: Education, 223; vocations and vocational guidance, 213; writers and orators, 148; industries, 133; short stories, 127; agriculture, 120; English curriculum, 113; economics, 111; business, 106; music, 104; history, 102.

The liquor problem, once a topic in

leading demand, called for only 52 loans this year.

Material for Special Days

Many hundred package shipments on a wide variety of other topics went to citizens of the state. Program suggestions for special days were sent to 74.

The loan package library service aims to meet current needs for information in the fields of government, education, economics, business, industry, invention, culture, and any other province of worthwhile interest. The demand upon this department is believed to reflect fairly closely the status of the public mind or the trend of public opinion in a given period.

Crooner, Whistler, Pianists, Gossipers Perform Over Air

Campus radio talent gave a capable performance on The Daily Cardinal radio program over WHA Thursday afternoon.

Walter Rohde '33 crooned three popular selections, "Three's a Crowd," "Three On a Match," and "You're Blase." Janet Smith '34, famed for her ability as a whistler, warbled "Strange Interlude," "Dinah," and "Say It Isn't So." Hazel Kramer '34 of the husky voice presented "We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye," "Sweet Sue," and "Music Everywhere."

Two excellent piano duets, "Day Is Done," and "Love Me Tonight," were given by the new combination, Den Browne '33 and Charlotte Conway '34, and a bird's eye view of "what's what" on the campus was cleverly given by Polly and Pat. The girls gave valuable information about southern accents, R. O. T. C. men, and freshman forensics.

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

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

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Underwear, hosiery, sweaters, trench coats, suede jackets, and shoes all must be sold out to the bare walls.

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Zozzora Finds Portrait Models In Classes; Makes Art Popular

Transfers Likenesses on Canvas by Charcoals and Oils

Not only to paint but be painted—that is the fare of students in art department courses who double in oils and charcoal—the painted and the painter.

A young man from Connecticut, Frank Zozzora, who finds his material for his art instruction in his classroom, found a berth on the faculty two years ago; today enrollment curves in the art department are not suffering the fate which has shoved general attendance graphs into precipitous drops.

Art Courses Popular

Today over 300 students are enrolled in art courses; 300 young men and women who challenge the work-day philosophy that regards art as one of the negligible trimmings of life. Art courses are popular, and principally because of Mr. Zozzora's notion that one does not have to go outside one's immediate field to find suitable material to transfer on a canvas.

Almost as if taking his cue from Princeton students who voted their favorite artist to be Peter Arno with Thian as second choice, Mr. Zozzora does not find in musty museum pieces of the old masters motifs for his work; he finds his models in his classroom and on the campus.

Interprets University

In the two years Zozzora has been here, Wisconsin has come to life in oils and charcoal. Its sober professors, its gay youth, its wooded campus and snow covered hills, all have been translated in the mediums of the artist, bearing the signature of Frank Zozzora.

It is the university student, his teacher, his campus and his haunts that one by one pass before the easel of this man who has instilled a renewed appreciation of art at the university.

An oil painting of Prof. William A. Scott of the economics department and one of Prof. Henry J. Kubialik of the school of engineering are two of Mr. Zozzora's recent works, which were exhibited in his one-man showing at the University club.

Draws Students

A charcoal drawing of DeRicci Powell '34, a reproduction of which will appear in an early issue of College humor, an oil of Harry Wood, Jr., and a drawing of a study for a mural, posed by one of his students, are among Zozzora's other works recently completed.

But the many facets of campus life cannot be depicted in portraiture alone, and so other mediums are utilized by this instructor. Landscapes, group charcoal, and sketches are found in his collection, together with a self-portraiture, which finds a prominent place in his office in the industrial arts building.

Mr. Zozzora received his B.A. degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology and was a student at Yale university. He was a pupil of Eugene Francis Savage and Bancel LaFarge, French mural painter. Before coming to the university he taught at Carnegie and the University of Idaho.

Dr. Einstein Accepts Life

Professorship in America
New York, N. Y. (Special) — Dr. Albert Einstein, noted German scientist and promulgator of the famed Einstein theory, has accepted a super-university life professorship in the United States, which will bring him here to live. He will head the school of mathematics at the Institute of Advanced Study, according to Dr. Abraham Flexner, director. The proposed "super-university" for post-graduate students only, will open at near Princeton university in October 1933.



WHA - 940 Kc.

University of Wisconsin

FRIDAY

9 a. m.—Morning music.

9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin school of the air—"Fall Flowers," Norman C. Fassett, University of Wisconsin.

9:55 a. m.—World Book Man.

10 a. m.—Homemakers' program—"Giving Home-Made Garments the Tailored Look," Miss Gladys Meloche; "A Hallowe'en Party for a High School Crowd," Miss Waidi Gerhardt.

10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.

11 a. m.—Nature Stories.

11:30 a. m.—Musical.

12 Noon—State politics: Democratic party.

12:30 p. m.—Farm program—"Ten Drought Rations for Dairy Cows: If I have no hay, no silage, roots;" "Worthwhile Ideas Gathered at the National Country Life Conference," Miss Amy Gessner; "Latest News About the 4th Annual Farmers' Get-Together," Wyman Smith reports the Wausau meeting of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture.

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

1:15 p. m.—Campus news flashes, Albert Gilbert.

1:30 p. m.—Tax Topics; John Rohan.

2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin school of the air—"The Story Club," Miss Rita K. Springhorn, Wisconsin high school "Football Stories."

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

2:30 p. m.—Music of—

3 p. m.—On Wisconsin: "The Blue-bills," Duane H. Kipp.

3:05 p. m.—World of the Arts, H. H. Giles.

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

Einstein Expresses Latest Theory In 'Conception of Space' Lecture

Prof. Albert Einstein returns to the idea of an expanding universe and increases the age of the earth by about seven billion years in the newest theory, according to cables from Berlin. The famous originator of relativity set forth his new views in a lecture on "The Conception of Space."

The high points of his address, according to cable reports, were:

1. That the universe is expanding.
2. That the expansion started ten billion years ago.
3. That our earth probably came into existence at the time this period of expansion began.

Many Estimates Made

In an attempt to grasp the significance of these statements, we must review briefly the history of the idea of the expanding universe. This idea grew out of Einstein's theory of relativity and was advanced by Dr. De Sitter, Dutch astronomer, and Dr. Lemaitre, Belgian mathematician.

Now at once a conflict rose in the world of astronomy. From a study of the stars, astronomers had come to the conclusion that they were about fifteen trillion years old. Therefore it was thought that the universe must be at least that old.

Age Greatly Reduced

But the rate of expansion of the universe indicated that its age must

Important Public Works Projects In Eastern Europe Await Financing

Geneva — Important public works projects, which have been thoroughly examined and approved by disinterested technical experts and would go far toward restoring normal economic conditions, are ready to be commenced in nine countries of eastern Europe as soon as the necessary financing can be arranged.

These projects were recommended by the Stresa conference on central and eastern European economic conditions to the attention of the League of Nations, the committee on European union, and the World Economic conference, with the request that the measures necessary for their realization should be promptly taken.

Will Help Much

Although these construction schemes received less publicity at Stresa than plans for granting preferential tariffs to eastern European grain and for otherwise removing barriers to trade and finance among the countries concerned, they were nevertheless realized to be of capital importance in the general plan to rescue eastern Europe from the prevailing economic stagnation.

Five projects, which with the minor schemes would involve an expenditure of 2,000,000,000 Swiss francs (\$400,000,000 at 5), and provide 150,000,000 days' work to unemployed laborers, were especially called to the attention of the Stresa conference by representatives of the International Labor office. These plans provide for construction of 1000 kilometers (625 miles) of roads in Austria, 400 kilometers of railways in Bulgaria, 2000 kilometers of telephone cables in Poland, development of port facilities at Belgrade (Yugoslavia), and construction of a bridge across the Danube river.

Belgrade to Be Aided

The plans for developing the port of Belgrade, for the construction of roads in Austria, and for the development of long-distance telephone cables in Poland had previously been studied by the League of Nations committee on public works and national technical equipment, and recommended by it to the League council.

Other plans considered were for roads, and bridges and further drainage scheme in Bulgaria, railway construction in Roumania and railway building in Hungary. Other countries which have submitted specifications

be figured in billions and not trillions.

Then last year Dr. Einstein and Dr. De Sitter published a joint paper in which they said that there was no telling from the theory of relativity whether space was curved or not.

Sir Arthur Eddington, famous British astronomer and authority on relativity, clung to the theory of an expanding universe.

Dr. Eddington cut down the age of the universe about 1,500 times, giving ten billion years as a maximum age.

Dr. Einstein now gives this same figure as making the time the universe began to expand.

Dr. Eddington also said it might be possible to regard the expanding universe from a wholly different point of view, that of a shrinking earth. If the earth and everything on it was continuously shrinking then the universe would appear to be expanding.

There is nothing in the cables to indicate that Dr. Einstein has gone over to Dr. Eddington's view. Present information does not say how Dr. Einstein has arrived at his figure for the age of the earth.

This much, however, is obvious. If you accept Eddington's notion of a shrinking earth, then the apparent age of the "expanding universe" is really the age of the shrinking earth.

Man Masters

140 Languages

Dr. Schultheiss of Pennsylvania Holds Record as Linguist

Philadelphia, Pa. (Special) — Dr. Tassilo Schultheiss of the University of Pennsylvania undoubtedly holds the world's record for the number of languages one person can read, write, speak and understand.

He has mastered 140 languages which is believed to be all the languages there are in the world.

He speaks perfectly ten Germanic, eleven Roman, fourteen Slavonic, twelve East-Indo-germanic, four West-Indo-germanic, eleven Finnish-Urgian, fourteen Asiatic, fifteen Indian, fourteen Semitic, eighteen African, six South Sea Island and four American languages.

Moreover, he knows all the artificial languages, of which Esperanto is the best known. Says he:

"My purpose in learning all these languages was to get at the root of the origin of the world's tongue. I believe every nation's language to be the most reliable gauge of its civilization."

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

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

for large enterprises are Estonia, Greece and Latvia.

These projects, like the big public works programs recently instituted in the United States, Canada, Germany, France and elsewhere, are intended permanently to quicken trade and industry.

Frosh and Sophs Kept Out of Wrong Path With Paddles

New York City—One of the first official acts of the newly elected president of the junior class at New York university was to see that the sophomores and freshmen adhere to the tradition concerning the Mall, the shrubbed walk leading from Ohio field to the library.

The Mall is for the exclusive use of faculty, seniors and juniors, and to enforce this rule the president appointed the new members of the Mall committee and equipped them with paddles with which to enforce the edict.

The Mall committee is one of the oldest disciplinary groups on the Heights campus, dating back to 1894 when the colleges of arts and pure sciences and engineering were founded on University Heights.

William Robertson, 17 year old farm boy, came to Weatherford college with a herd of milk cows. He put the cows in a yard behind the college dormitory and sells milk to students to pay for his education.

When you've slept through breakfast

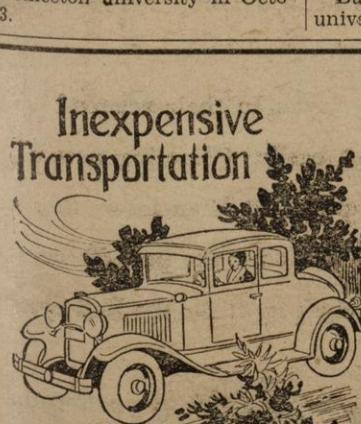


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Enjoy Rice Krispies for lunch and feel fitter. Fine for a late snack around bedtime. So much better than heavy, hot dishes. All restaurants have Rice Krispies. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, PEP Bran Flakes, Corn Flakes, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee that lets you sleep.



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Heywood Broun Claims Roosevelt Will Win Election by Big Margin

Says Vote for Thomas Will Express Opinion, Not Thrown Away

"Roosevelt, in my opinion, will be elected by one of the largest margins in the history of presidential elections," said Heywood Broun, former Socialist candidate for congress and well-known journalist, in an interview recently. "However, even though many people may claim I am throwing away my vote, I am going to vote for Norman Thomas."

"In answer to the above accusation," Mr. Broun continued, "I say that Roosevelt does not need the vote, and thus one is not wasting one's vote, but registering one's feeling against the existing government. Mr. Thomas will, I believe, receive in the vicinity of 2,000,000 votes. The significance of this will be immense, since it would be an eightfold increase over 1928. Many voters ask me what good it would do if Thomas was elected, since he would be blocked on all sides by a hostile congress. In answering that, I am forced to admit that no radical experiment, whether socialistic, communistic or bolshevistic, can succeed overnight; but if Thomas was elected, although little could be accomplished immediately, he could at least point the way to the next four years."

When questioned as to which of the candidates of the two major parties he preferred, Mr. Broun replied, "Roosevelt has a far more charming personality, and typifies to a greater extent the real American gentleman. However that is not what we need today. The people of this country should learn to get away from the personality of a candidate, and pay more attention to what that candidate stands for."

"But why am I a Socialist?" Mr. Broun continued. "The answer to that question is rather complex. The main principles of the Socialist party in America are the government ownership of all production, and secondly, the abolition of property, in so far as it is related to production. These one can see are closely connected, and both link up with the Socialist platform which recognizes reward for service rather than profit. If the Socialistic program was adopted, I be-

lieve the economic cycles of depression and prosperity, which today is generally held to be a fundamental natural law, would completely disappear. The trouble today is that the workman who receives enough pay to buy one automobile produces four automobiles, and thus we have a great overproduction. Economic progress should not work in circles, and government ownership would, I believe, eliminate these periods of over and under production."

"Mr. Dwight Morrow, just prior to his death, made a speech in which he stated that Pres. Hoover has nothing to do with the depression. Although such measures as the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill did little to relieve the depression, I believe he was essentially right in his opinion. Study of history shows that depressions followed both the War of 1812 and the Civil War. Moreover, history also shows that depressions come on the average of once every seven years. The reaction following the World War was just another repetition of history. During the war commodities were consumed as fast as they were produced, and following the war, the inflated production continued, but with a great drop in consumption, so that eventually the mark was over-shot. The moral of all this is that under the conditions of the world we live in, a war is required to make demands for the goods produced. The worker, especially with the many new labor-saving devices, produces more than he can consume. Whether Socialism can cure this evil, I would not hazard to say. But it's worth a try—and I have always been a gambler."

The administration of the University of Denver is aiding fraternities by preventing the graduation of any seniors who are in debt to their fraternity chapter.

Checkers is to be the mental relaxation for students of the Kansas State Teachers' college when the paper of that institution sponsors a checker tournament.

Faculty members of the University of Arizona recently agreed to donate one day's salary each month to create a fund for the relief of needy students.

Duckworth, a Star in 'Fashion' Cast, Is Trouper With Much Experience

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

The story of theatrical troupes doing "tank-town" and "kerosene light" one-night stands, fictionally fascinating to amateurs aspiring to the professional stage, has been a harsh, if glamorous, reality to C. C. Duckworth '34, who, with the skilled performers, Mary Latimer, grad, and J. Russell Lane, grad, aids in forming the starring trio in Cora Anna Mowatt's "Fashion," opening in Bascom theater on Tuesday of next week.

Duckworth's ways have been theatrical ways since his boyhood in Arkansas. He has traveled, in stock, in chautauqua, and tent show, every state in the Union, every province in Canada. There is scarcely a role, principal or supporting, in the whole repertoire of yesterday's popular dramas that he has not played. He was a leading man in Tampa, Fla., stock. Several years ago he was stranded, with a company of nine, in northern Canada. The evening before, because the town hall had burned down, his company had played in a pool hall, on a stage constructed in expediency by laying planks across two pool tables.

Enters University

When he determined, last semester, to tide over a period slack for the fortunes of players by attending the university he stepped, at first opportunity, into Bascom theater and unassumingly tried out for an amateur role.

Cast last May by Prof. Troutman in Wisconsin Players "Peter Pan," as the pirate captain, his performance sparked, drew enthusiastic notice and applause.

Seven years of booking out of Chicago, his greasepaint varying with each week's role, has fitted him admirably for his part in "Fashion," a play that has the vintage marks of his stock company vehicles. For five months, in Tampa, Fla., he acted leads in such plays as "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Polyanna," "Bought and Paid For," and "Seven Keys to Baldpate." He was to do them again in South Dakota stock.

Plays in Ohio

For nine months more, in a touring

company, he repeated these roles. For another year he appeared in them with the Circle stock in Ohio, under the seasoned tutelage of Maybelle Wagner, the original prima donna of the "Merry Widow."

Duckworth's earliest ambitions were centered on the stage. Unafraid of a severe apprenticeship, at high school age, he threw his lot in with the hands in Major Jones' Tent show. The troupe went a dusty way through the South. The newcomer soon learned the footlight tricks of the old school. He began playing Rosencrantz in "Hamlet." A year later he had been graduated to Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice."

On Chautauqua Stage

Each new season, for seven years, found him starting out on some new enterprise connected with the theater. He traveled a Chautauqua circuit several seasons; for six months he was a member of Sue Hastings' Marionette Shows company in New York.

During his Dakota engagements, his last on the professional stage, he played with a young juvenile, Lyle Talbot, who is now under contract to Radio pictures. Talbot will soon be seen in several leading movie roles.

Young in Years

Recently, when he began rehearsing with Mary Latimer, the latter a veteran of the Walter Hartwig Manhattan players in New York and an Oliver Hinsdale training in the Dallas Little theater, he discovered that Miss Latimer had covered, as a dramatic reader, many of the Canadian towns he had traveled in roadshows.

For Duckworth, securing a degree and working under Prof. Troutman, is a valuable interlude which he hopes to

Expose Student Smuggling Ring

Queen's University Students Caught Bringing in U. S. Cigarettes

Kingston, Ont. (Special)—Exposure of a cigarette smuggling ring of Queen's university students was made known here when over 115 were caught by customs officials trying to bring in their "fags" from the United States.

The exposure of the smuggling ring came as a climax to the special tour of the 100 Islands arranged by the Yacht Edith Lines. The student tourists had sought to combine business with pleasure and make the trip pay for itself by bringing back huge quantities of American cigarettes.

It is alleged that the Kingston customs office was tipped off by disgruntled Clayton merchants who had taken exception to the souvenir-hunting antics of the visiting students.

Even at that the majority of the women had the last laugh as the search was limited to males only.

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

Fifteen fraternity pins were found in pawnshops in Los Angeles.

utilize when he applies again at booking offices. Young in years, old in footlight training, he is a skilled technician in the theater. He has learned make-up, lighting, staging under every conditions; he has played a hundred roles before thousands of people.



One thing BOTH parties agreed on

Both Chicago conventions of the major political parties provided those who addressed them from places on the floor of the hall with a means for perfect freedom of action in speaking. Both used Western Electric microphones of a new type—sensitive instruments which fasten to their wearers' lapels and let speakers move about easily. Meeting new needs by the production of new equipment is an interesting outgrowth of Western Electric's work for the past 50 years as manufacturers of telephone equipment for the Bell System.

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BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

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The Store Where Your Dollar Goes Farthest

football glorified; story neglected

new picture clogged with gridiron heroes who turn actors for occasion

By HERMAN SOMERS

FOOTBALL PICTURE number four of the current autumnal season arrived at the Capitol yesterday with as impressive a gallery of erstwhile gridiron heroes as can possibly be assembled. The screen was able to utilize almost every gridiron great of the past few years for "The All-American" due to their presence at the last Olympic games in Los Angeles where they gathered to display their individual abilities before the more prominent sport writers of the country.

The result is not an altogether happy one. While it presents some of the most exciting—though unrealistic—football scenes I have yet seen in a movie, and some of the audience seem awed when they find that they are viewing Albie Booth, Ernie Nevers, Red Cagle, Marchy Schwartz, and other "all-Americans" all at once, "The All-American" falls short as a photoplay.

The scenario writer, the director, and everybody else connected with the picture are all taken up with displaying their Gallery of Gods to the neglect of everything else that might help to make "The All-American" better entertainment. Its simple tale which might have developed is lost sight of somewhere along the line.

Of course, it's nice to see some colorful, albeit artificial, football, especially if you don't get a chance to visit Camp Randall on Saturdays. Otherwise all that can be said for the current film is that it has Jimmy Gleason in its cast and Jimmy is a swell comedian in whatever role he finds himself.

Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, June Clyde, and Gloria Stuart—a pretty newcomer—struggle hard for old Hollywood but it doesn't help.

THEATER NOTICE

According to advance information from the publicity department of the Orpheum theater, Blanche Sweet, who opens a three day personal appearance here today, as the star of Fanchon and Marco's "Sweet and Lovely" idea, is unlike most famous screen celebrities who embark on personal appearance tours.

Miss Sweet does more than merely meet her fans face-to-face over the footlights with a cheery "How-do-you-do."

She sings popular songs in a light soprano voice, offers a sensational acrobatic ballroom waltz and displays her rare histrionic ability by enacting the big punch scene from Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie," the title role of which she portrayed in the silent version of the play.

Columbia Paper Charges 'Ringers' Playing on Band

New York, N. Y.—(Special)—The Spectator, Columbia university student daily which last year charged the football team with professionalism, has complained about "ringers" on the school band.

"Four 'ringers' that have been introduced into the band, the newspaper charges, are two piccolo players from the Juilliard School of Music, a New York university clarinetist, and a high school boy who plays the flute.

"We would prefer the band off key if we could be certain that the sour notes were coming from Columbia men," the newspaper declared. Harwood Simmons, band director, said the men were eligible under the organization's rules.

Engineering Fraternity

Convenes at Urbana, Ill.

(Big Ten News Service)

Urbana, Ill.—Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, will hold its 1932 national convention on the University of Illinois campus Nov. 18-19. Twenty-five delegates are expected from 14 active chapters. Prof. O. A. Leutwiler of the Illinois department of mechanical engineering is national president.

"Petting zones" for young men and women who go riding in cars and park them were advocated by a member of the philosophy department of the University of Texas, following the murder of a Texas student while he sat in a parked automobile with a woman student.

Twenty-Five Years in Army Is Record of Major Gonser

By KENNETH REUHL

"Twenty-five years in a swivel chair, or why I like the army." Such might be the title of an up-to-the-minute autobiography of Major Gustav J. Gonser, commandant of the military department of the university.

Gustav Gonser entered West Point in 1907, and graduated in 1912. From West Point, he moved about the United States and the Hawaiian Islands, seldom stopping over three years in one place. Three years, I understand, is the approximate life of a swivel chair.

Goes To Hawaii

Vancouver Barracks, Washington, D. C., was Gonser's first post. He spent three years in Washington, and then, the war breaking out across the Atlantic, he crossed the Pacific to the Scofield barracks in Hawaii. Here he was an instructor in the Hawaiian national guard.

After three years in Hawaii, Gonser moved to Camp Fremont, Palo Alto, Calif. The swivel chair at Camp Fremont lasted only four months, and Gonser was shifted to Camp Dodge, Iowa, with the 19th Division.

Travels West Again

In 1919 he was assigned to the construction division, Washington, D. C. In 1921 he followed Horace Greeley's

advice, and again went west, this time to Alcatraz military prison in San Francisco Bay, where he was in command of the disciplinary squad.

Gonser spent 1922 in the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.; 1923 at Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah; 1924 as commandant in the staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Adjutant Four Years

In January, 1925, Gonser was appointed adjutant of the 96th reserve division, Portland, Ore. He spent four years here, and was then sent to Fort Missoula, Mont.

After three and one-half years at Fort Missoula, Major Gonser moved again, this time to the military department of the University of Wisconsin.

Refuses to Talk

"You may quote me as saying," he told the Cardinal interviewer, "that I like the University of Wisconsin and the city of Madison very much."

Asked what he thought of the proposal to make physical education and military training non-compulsory, Major Gonser's statement was more emphatic, but not for publication. The interviewer gathered, however, that he was opposed to the proposal, and, also, that a trooper's vocabulary may be learned in a swivel chair.

PARKWAY THEATRE

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Tomorrow!
Matinee & Evening

Gillin Is Speaker At Society Dinner In Union Tonight

Prof. John L. Gillin of the sociology department is the guest speaker at the dinner-meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological society, to be held tonight in the Memorial Union. Earle G. Sachse, grad, president, announces.

During his four months' visit to Europe, from which he has just returned, Prof. Gillin studied the modern European methods of dealing with criminals, particularly the important penological experiments being made in Russia and Germany.

Prof. Gillin's present trip was made to supplement his more extensive studies of a few years ago, when he investigated penological methods in Japan, Ceylon, India, Switzerland, Belgium, and England.

Badger Spuds Get Low Price

Wisconsin Potatoes Command Only Half of What Idaho Crop Does

Badger farmers find no solace in the daily market listings: "Idaho potatoes, \$1.25 per bushel; Wisconsin potatoes, 60 cents."

Wisconsin potatoes demand a lower price on national markets than do tubers of western states, and it is the purpose of Prof. W. E. Tottingham of the department of agricultural chemistry to determine the whyfor of this unfavorable situs.

Many a prophet is not without honor or save within his own country, but Wisconsin tubers have no standing either at home or abroad.

The housewife, even in this state, has been snubbing Wisconsin tubers for the western variety, agriculturists assert, partly because the Wisconsin potatoes in many cases turn black when cut or cooked. The eyes and portions beneath them get black and sometimes the darkness invades the entire tuber. It's not a sign of spoilage, but housewives, even Wisconsin's loyal housewives, refuse to serve partially black potatoes to dinner company, they have indicated.

Will Seek Funds

Only a part of the state's annual crop of about 24,000,000 bushels indicates a perverse tendency to turn dark, but Idaho potatoes have the reputation of not doing so.

Prof. Tottingham is making a preliminary survey of the project. If university authorities are satisfied the survey indicates hope of success, funds will be sought either from the university's slender budget or an outside source to finance a complete study of the tuber's troubles.

Study Climate Changes

Wisconsin's potato crop in 1931 was worth nearly \$7,500,000, according to the state crop reporting service. No one has hazarded an estimate of the amount this value might appreciate to if Badger "spuds" could be induced to stay white like their mealy, schoolgirl-complexioned western relatives.

Climate variations, soil and fertilizer conditions and the planting of certain varieties are being scrutinized as possible explanations of the ocular defect, but the chemists are becoming convinced that the culprit will be found hiding in a test-tube.

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

ORPHEUM
(Mat. 'Til 6 p. m.—35c)
TODAY!
On The Stage!
Blanche Sweet
IN PERSON
in Fanchon & Marco's
"SWEET and LOVELY"
Screen
"MAKE ME A STAR"
Joan Blondell—Stuart Erwin

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LAST 2 DAYS!
The Greatest of
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**"THE ALL
AMERICAN"**
with RICHARD ARLEN
and the Entire 1931 All-American Football Team!

New Non-Work Law Is Criticized

Princeton Professor Questions Legality of Alien Students' Work Prohibition

By a regulation issued by the department of labor, foreign matriculates of American universities have been prohibited from working in order to earn part of their school expenses.

Professor Edward S. Corwin of Princeton university raised the question of the legality of such a law saying, "The supposed legal basis for this regulation is to be found in the immigration act of May 26, 1924, by which immigration into the United States is placed for the most part on the 'national quota' basis. Immigrants not subjected to the quota rule are termed 'non-quota immigrants,' one class of which is the bona fide student at least fifteen years of age and who seeks to enter the United States solely for the purpose of study at an accredited school. The secretary of labor shall prescribe rules and regulations for the enforcement of the act."

"Shortly after the passage of the act the department issued a regulation that a non-quota immigrant student who engages in any business or occupation for profit shall be deemed to abandon his status as an immigrant student, and shall on the warrant of the secretary of labor, be taken into custody and deported.

"But why should it be supposed that American college authorities would connive at such invasion? If an immigrant student is registered as a full-time student at a reputable institution—one approved by the secretary of labor—that ought to be proof enough of his good faith and so of his status. The regulation here under discussion clearly goes beyond the reasonable necessities of the case, and by that much, it repeals a privilege which Congress intended to confer."

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

BADGER RENT-A-CAR STATE AT HENRY FAIRCHILD 6200

Studio Players Will Present Play In Bascom Friday

In a presentation of A. A. Milne's "The Camberley Triangle," the players of the Studio group, division of Wisconsin Players, make a public debut to Wisconsin theatergoers in Bascom theater at 4:00 p. m. today. In doing so, the Studio players inaugurate a series of fortnightly programs free to the public.

Dorothy Synder '33, John Moe '34, and Norris Wentworth grad make up the cast of "The Camberley Triangle." They are directed by Mary Ellen Kolls '34.

These presentations, Mary Latimer, Studio head, said, represent entirely unhampered student initiative and enterprise. An open forum, inviting the criticism of the audience, will follow each program, beginning Friday.

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★ Jean HERSHOLT
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State Board of Health Warns Of Contact With All Parrots

Gets Reports on Five Cases
Of Psittacosis in Wis-
consin

"According to the state board of health, five cases of parrot fever or psittacosis have been reported in Wisconsin. It would be well for all persons to avoid contact with recently shipped or acquired birds of the parrot family," advised Ruth Buellesbach, R. N., of the State Medical society in her weekly health talk over WHA.

"There have been occasional outbreaks of parrot fever in other parts of the United States as well. So far the most extensive outbreak occurred during the winter of 1929-1930, when the disease was spread largely by parrots from tropical countries of South America to nearly all of the European countries and the United States.

"The records of the public health service indicate that there were 169 cases of parrot fever with 33 deaths from November, 1929, to May, 1930. These cases occurred in 15 states and the District of Columbia. Practically all of these cases were traced to association with recently acquired parrots and parakeets, (the so-called lovebirds).

Importation Prohibited

"Several of the nations involved, including the United States, prohibited, for the time being, the importation of the birds most commonly found to carry the infection. While this procedure prevented fanciers from acquiring newly-imported birds, it was effective in preventing the spread of this dangerous disease. Now, however, inspection at the port of importation provides protection in preventing the entry of all birds then exhibiting signs of illness. It does not prevent sale of birds who may subsequently acquire the disease.

"Psittacosis, or parrot fever, is primarily a disease of birds which can be conveyed to persons through more or less intimate contact with recently-imported infected parrots, and sometimes by parakeets, love-birds, canaries, and possibly other tropical species.

Symptoms Not Marked

"Symptoms of the disease in birds are not sufficiently characteristic to be readily distinguished; therefore the disease in them is usually detected only after one or more human cases of parrot fever have resulted. The birds which usually are responsible for the human cases are those which have been imported recently and show signs of illness, such as loss of appetite, roughing of feathers, and sometimes cough and diarrhea, although occasionally birds apparently well have served to infect persons as long as eight months after importation. The disease is one of the most highly contagious diseases known.

"Infected persons usually become sick from six to 15 days following exposure, and have symptoms of influenza. The onset is sudden with chilly feeling, intense headache, and fever. A peculiar type of localized pneumonia soon develops—especially dangerous in persons over 60 years of age. In mild cases the initial pneumonia ceases to spread and the fever and other symptoms tend to disappear after eight to 10 days. In severe cases, however, the lung becomes more and more involved and unless the process can be checked death may result.

Relapses Occur

"When the patient begins to recover the family physician must guard his patient from getting about too soon, as relapses during the weeks immediately following the return of the temperature to normal occur not in-

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Harvard Faculty Polling Indicates Roosevelt Strength

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Cambridge, Mass. — In connection with the quadrennial presidential poll taken among the students of Harvard university by the Crimson, a census of the political feeling of 28 professors, representative of the opinion of the faculty, has been taken.

The faculty poll results show that 18 will vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt '04; six for Herbert Hoover, and one for Norman Thomas.

It was noticeable among those voting for Roosevelt that enthusiasm was lacking, and that Roosevelt was the choice as protesting against Hoover. Of the 40 professors who in 1928 endorsed Alfred E. Smith, only 15 have definitely decided to vote for Roosevelt. The vote showed three mediocre candidates.

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

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

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

frequently, though they tend to be milder than the original attack.

The only known sure means of preventing this disease is to avoid contact with recently imported birds, especially if they appear to be sick. When the disease is prevalent other tropical birds should be kept under close observation.

"Parrot fever may be transmitted from person to person although the usual contraction is from parrots and parakeets. Cases of psittacosis transmitted from person to person are rather common.

Kadushin Defines Jewish Position on Social Problems

"Judaism and the Class Conflict" will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered by Rabbi Kadushin at the religious services today at 7:30 p. m. at the Hillel foundation. In this sermon an attempt will be made to secure a definite set of principles which the synagogue can adopt in relation to social and economic problems.

In order to accomplish this aim, Rabbi Kadushin will review the comparative outlooks of the church and synagogue on these problems, with particular reference to the moot question of whether religion is justified in adopting a stand on economic issues.

As is customary, following the services, Rabbi and Mrs. Kadushin will hold an "at home" to allow a further revival and formation of friendships among the student following.

Mayor Visits College Home

Hoan of Milwaukee Returns To University Dom- icile

Having the mayor of a metropolitan city drop in for afternoon tea may be a "big moment" to some folks, but to Mrs. Florence A. Tetzlaff, who runs a men's rooming house at 117 North Webster street, it was just like entertaining an ex-student.

For Mayor Daniel Webster Hoan who guides the destinies of Milwaukee's clean politics and who, as a law student in 1902 and 1903 lived at Mrs. Tetzlaff's, paid her his first visit since university days when he was here on Wednesday to address a radio audience over WHA.

The august city executive is plain "Danny" to Mrs. Tetzlaff and as they sat together for a few hours and reminisced, she recalled what a serious student he was and how "he never had time for tomfoolery."

"Law Student Hoan was just as ardent a Socialist in those days as he is now," Mrs. Tetzlaff confided.

"He was a very nice young man and he never had much interest in girls. He worked his way through the university washing dishes and doing odd jobs."

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October 29 Lv. Columbus 11:45 p. m.

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Equipment leaving Madison 5:10 p. m. Oct. 28 will consist of special coaches, compartment-drawing room and section Pullmans, dining car serving \$1.25 table d'hote dinner, also de luxe lounge car serving midnight lunches.

For reservations call Badger 142

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Lab Chooses Taller's Play

Hinkemann' Choice of Thea- ter Group; Presentation Nov. 26 or 27

The Theater Lab, at its first meeting Wednesday evening, chose Ernest Taller's "Hinkemann" for its first production of the season.

The play was translated from the German by Gunnar Moller, a member of the group, and is to be directed by Milton Fromer '34. Tentative dates for the production are Nov. 26 and 27.

Eugene Hinkemann, around whom the play centers, has just returned from the war, in which he was severely wounded, to the chaos of post-war Germany. Everything around him seems totally different. Hinkemann loathes to see any living thing killed. The only job he can get, in order to keep his wife and himself from starvation, is a job in a sideshow. His

little act consists of tearing live rats and mice apart with his teeth. He discovers, in the meanwhile, that he has been betrayed by his wife and Paul Grossholm, presumably his best friend.

When he hears his friends talking about new types of societies, he realizes that no type of government can cure such a cripple. He feels that under no condition will he be able to find happiness.

All through the play, Hinkemann's emotions and feelings grow stronger and stronger until the climax is reached when his wife commits suicide.

The play, which is to be cast during the coming week, calls for about 10 characters with speaking parts. Try-outs will be held at the following times: Saturday at 3 p. m. at the home of the director, 927 Gary court; Monday and Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. at the Hillel foundation, 512 State street, and Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Arden house, the regular weekly meeting of the Theater Lab.

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



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