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Hoover's Power Policy Assailed By Prof. Ross

Sociologist Comes Out in Support of Roosevelt's Candidacy

Declaring that Pres. Herbert Hoover "seems to want the power field as a happy hunting ground for get rich quick promoters of the Insull type," Prof. Edward A. Ross of the sociology department, Monday released a statement, through the National Popular Government league, in which he supported Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency of the United States.

Prof. Ross is chairman of the Roosevelt campaign committee of the league, with more than a score of prominent men and women selected from all parts of the country serving under him.

Ross Reverses Opinion

A reversal of the opinion Prof. Ross once held of Pres. Hoover is shown in the statement, which follows:

"When I was a professor in Stanford university I knew and admired Mr. Hoover as a student. I was one in a Hoover for president movement in 1920 and Mr. Hoover wrote me: 'I need not tell you how much I appreciate all the kind things you say of me.'

Hoover Changes

"Since he has been in the White House, however, I have come to feel that Mr. Hoover is the most big business minded president we ever had. I am not blaming him; his pre-war activities were bound to make him that way.

"The railroad question was a towering public issue when Theodore Roosevelt entered the White House. Today the power question looms as did the railroad question then. But we who are interested in power have nothing to hope from Mr. Hoover. He seems to want the power field as a happy hunting ground for get rich quick promoters of the Insull type.

Roosevelt for Public

"On the other hand, Gov. Roosevelt desires to see our great water power (Continued on Page 2)

Frank to Open Religious Series

Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. Plan 'Significant Living' Lecture Programs

In an effort to promote greater understanding of modern problems, and to broaden the outlook and philosophy of university students a "religious convocation" program has taken shape under the guidance of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Carrying out the principle theme, "Significant Living," Pres. Glenn Frank will open the series of lectures Nov. 6 in Music hall that will extend throughout the entire year. The first semester will be devoted to local authorities from the university faculty.

Will Crystallize Ideas

The convocation will not, as its name may imply, deal with formal religion as it is composed of creeds and beliefs, but will endeavor to crystallize ideas and opinions concerning correct living.

In order to present a variety of viewpoints, four speakers have been selected to follow Dr. Frank. They are:

Nov. 13, Prof. George S. Bryan. "The Scientist Speaks."

Nov. 20, Prof. Kimball Young. "The Sociologist Speaks."

Nov. 27, Prof. Don D. Lescobier. "The Economist Speaks."

Dec. 4, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn. "The Philosopher Speaks."

Church, Werner Head Group

Betty Church '33 and Joseph Werner '33 are co-chairmen of the Religious convocation committee. Sub-

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Mostly cloudy with possible scattered showers today. Wednesday rain and colder. Probably some snow in north portion.

\$100 Journalism Loan Fund Now Ready for Use

A loan fund of \$100, created last spring by Theta Sigma Phi, is now available to any woman in the school of journalism who wishes to borrow from it, it was announced Monday by Dagne Hougstad '33, president of Theta Sigma Phi.

The loan will be made on the same basis as any other university loan. Applications should be made to Prof. Grant M. Hyde, who is in charge of the fund during the absence of Prof. Willard R. Bleyer.

Perlman Asks Smoot-Hawley Tariff Change

Joining a group of 180 other economists, Prof. Selig Perlman, of the economics department, Monday petitioned Pres. Herbert Hoover to bring about a revision of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill, which the president strongly defended in his Cleveland speech last Saturday.

In the petition, the group of economists, representing 63 colleges and universities, declared that its prediction of two years ago concerning the tariff measure had been borne out by the slump in foreign trade. It was presented to the president by Prof. James C. Bonbright of Columbia university.

"It seems clear to us that recovery from the depression, either in this country or abroad, will be extremely difficult and greatly retarded so long as excessive and arbitrary restrictions are imposed on the commerce of the world, operating as a virtual embargo against mutually profitable exchange of goods from one country to another," the petition said.

"Some of the rates defy all sound principles of economics and with a false promise of improvement in their condition, they impoverish the working people of all nations. American farmers, wage earners and business men have infinitely more to gain from a reduction than from an increase in the level of our tariff rates."

Haresfoot Club Holds First Meeting in Old Union Today

The Haresfoot club will meet at 7:30 p. m. in its new offices in the Old Union building, it was announced Monday by Mark Catlin L2, president of the group. William H. Purnell '22, ancient mentor of the male dramatic organization, is expected to assist in arrangements for the club's activities during the current school year.

Regent Finance Committee To Formulate Budget Today

Pres. Glenn Frank will meet with the finance committee of the board of regents this morning at 10 a. m. to formulate the biennial budgetary requests to the legislature. The budget which they draw up will be submitted to the board at a special meeting Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Chapple's Name Is Booed; This Time at Church Forum

The mention of John B. Chapple's name called forth a chorus of boos and jeers at the open forum held in the Unitarian church Sunday night. Support of Chapple was asked by J. E. Waters, of the regular Republican party.

The Socialist, Communist, and Republican parties were represented at the forum. Emil Seidel, Socialist candidate for the United States senate, represented his party. David Johnson, local organizer for the Communists, spoke for them and Waters represented the Republicans.

Waters Blames Communists

Waters attempted to blame the Chicago bank runs on the Communists. He denounced the Democratic platform as the same as the Progressives and accused the Civil Liberties Union, the League for Industrial Democracy and many other "similar organizations" of being sponsored by the Communist party.

"Destroy capitalism," Waters con-

Wilbur Lauds Hoover's Ability; Mrs. Nellie Ross Hits Policies

Former Wyoming Governor Flays G. O. P. Administration at Capitol

"The bootlegger has become the magnate of this government, plying his trade to our schoolroom doors and to the thresholds of fraternities," declared Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Wyoming, Monday in a Democratic campaign speech to over 300 persons in the assembly chamber of the capitol.

Mrs. Ross declared herself for a change in tariff regulations, repeal of the 18th amendment and state control of the liquor traffic, and a reduction of 25 per cent in the cost of government.

Roosevelt Is Leader

Characterizing Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic candidate for the presidency, as "a true leader for this suffering country," Mrs. Ross emphatically promised that "Big business, little business, any business legitimately and honestly carried on has nothing to fear from Gov. Roosevelt. The humblest man who walks the streets unemployed, wretched, hungry, can be assured that he has a friend in Gov. Roosevelt."

"The president begs the people to give, give, give. It is adding insult to injury to ask the people to contribute to charity, when he continues a pernicious policy preventing people from earning their own bread. People in this country do not want charity, they want jobs," Mrs. Ross protested, and was applauded by the large audience.

Hits Federal Tax

"Uncle Sam has been spending money like a drunken sailor," she continued. "This new tax on stamps and (Continued on Page 2)

International Club Members

Speak to Janesville Students

Speaking on the subjects, "Modern Persia," and "My Impressions of America" Moses and David Erment '35 from Tabriz, Persia, were exceptionally well received Monday by an enthusiastic audience of over 100 members of the Janesville high school International club, which sponsored the meeting, and townspeople. John Merkel '33 arranged the talks and took care of the transportation detail with the cooperation of Carol Mason '30, Janesville teacher, who is adviser of the newly formed high school group.

\$450 in Ticket Refunds Still

Unclaimed, Levis Reports

A check-up by the ticket office Monday revealed that about \$450 of the original \$2,963 federal tax collected on football tickets still remains to be refunded, according to George Levis, business manager of athletics. The original collection costs amounted to about \$100. Because there is still some money to be collected the ticket office will make refunds one day this week, the date to be announced later. In case all of the refunds are still not completed, the athletic board will provide for the disposition of the money.

Gov. La Follette To Address Law Review Banquet

Gov. Phillip F. La Follette, editor in chief of the Wisconsin Law Review in 1921 will be the principal speaker at a banquet in honor of Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the Law school, to be held Friday under the auspices of the board of editors of the publication.

In addition to Gov. La Follette, Dean Garrison will speak, as will Miriam Frye '23, only woman editor in chief of the Wisconsin Law magazine.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet is comprised of Ernest R. Feidler L2, chairman, Norris Maloney L2, and Theodore Bolliger L2. Past and present editors of the Law Review will attend.

Econ Expert Talks Before L. I. D., Artus

The plans for the economic rehabilitation of the downtrodden American farmer will be the broad theme of an address by Prof. Maynard Krueger of the economics department of the University of Chicago at a joint meeting of the League for Industrial Democracy and Artus, honorary economic fraternity to be held tonight at 7:15 in the Memorial Union.

Prof. Krueger is a graduate of the University of Missouri. He has studied at the University of Berlin and the Sorbonne and the Geneva School of International Studies. Prof. Krueger joined the socialist party in March 1928, while teaching International Relations at Albion college, Michigan, only to be discharged in April because "he didn't fit into the situation."

Although arrested in an unemployment demonstration in Philadelphia in May of this year, Prof. Krueger was later appointed to the economics staff of the University of Chicago where he is now studying the plight of the farmer. He is a frequent contributor to the National Municipal Review and socialist and labor publications. Since early in the spring he has been director of research and information for the Socialist national campaign committee.

At the conclusion of Prof. Krueger's address, the L. I. D. will distribute copies of "Revolt," published by the Intercollegiate Council of the L. I. D., which will make its official appearance on the campus Wednesday morning. "Revolt" will be the clearing house of arts and letters for members of the organization but will likewise deal with economic and political issues.

W.S.G.A. Will Fete Freshman Women At Banquet Today

One hundred and eighty-five freshman women have been invited to the W. S. G. A. freshman scholarship banquet today. Twenty-eight members of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, sophomore women's honorary sorority will also attend.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former head of the Experimental college and professor of philosophy, will speak at the banquet. The banquet will be at 6 p. m. in Tripp Commons, and will be formal.

The deadline on tickets was set at 12 noon Monday, but up to that time all those who were invited had not procured tickets. A limited number of reservations have been made for those who wish to attend but have not made arrangements. A few women can be accommodated if they call the W. S. G. A. office early today.

Applications for Rhodes

Scholarships Due Today

All applications for Rhodes scholarships must be in the hands of Prof. A. D. Winspear of the classics department by 12 noon today.

Cabinet Member Defends President Before 400 in Field House

"The election on Nov. 8 will not be a test of Herbert Hoover, it will be a test of the American people," declared Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, in a speech to less than 400 listeners in the field house Monday night.

Appealing to his audience to use that part of their body visible from the collar up, he said that the Democrats have no program, but are banking on American stupidity. Roosevelt's speeches are soft soap, Hoover's speeches are constructive, he insisted.

"Don't Change"

"In difficult times, such as the present, it is a mistake to change leaders. The Democrats say 'Give us a chance.' Give us a chance by electing a Republican house and senate," begged Wilbur.

Comparing the party platforms to perambulators, he said that in the Republican buggy you see a clear headed leader, Herbert Hoover; in the Democratic buggy you see a hyper-headed monster, and, looking closer, recognize the faces of William Randolph Hearst, Sen. Huey Long, Franklin Roosevelt, and John Garner.

Hoover's Thinking Clear

Speaking as a doctor, Wilbur said that the preventive medicine is seldom appreciated; speaking as one on the "inside" at Washington, he said that Hoover's clear thinking, which averted panic and turmoil, is appreciated by few.

Switching from the former Republican platform of "two cars in every garage," he declared that today there are millions of acres of land which are expected to support automobiles, as well as the normal expenses of the land.

Hoover Is Courageous

"Courage is Hoover's outstanding characteristic," according to the speaker. "He went to Detroit to address the American Legion in regard to the bonus, he went to Des Moines to speak in the heart of the farm district, he crossed submarine infested waters to feed the children of Belgium. He can stand the gaff."

On the speakers' platform, enthusiastically applauding the speaker's parables and laughing at his jokes, was John B. Gay, Portage, Republican candidate for congress, and one of (Continued on Page 2)

Gridiron Ball Heads Picked

Contacts for Orchestra Now Being Made, Jones Says

Six members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, were appointed Monday to head committees for the first important dance of the school year, Gridiron Ball, to be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Nov. 11, it was announced by Frederick J. Noer '33, general chairman of the event.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones '33 will head the publicity committee and make arrangements for the orchestra for the ball, while Samuel Alschuler '33 will manage the ticket sale for the fall's first big party.

"I am corresponding with several big booking companies in Chicago, and I am attempting to contract for one of the biggest bands in the middle west to play for the dance, which will be held the night before the Minnesota-Wisconsin game," Jones said. The dance will be on Armistice day night.

Other committees appointed include: Richard Wilson '33, finance; George Markham '33, advertising; Arnold Serwer '33, program; and Frank Dosse '33, posters.

Gridiron Ball is an informal dance sponsored each year by Sigma Delta Chi, and is the first big dance of the school year. This year, coming on the eve of the game with Wisconsin's greatest rival, the dance will be attended by students of the University of Minnesota and a large number of the alumni who will return for the game.

Mermen Plan Swim Carnival

Varsity Swimmers, Steinauer,
Dolphin Club Make Ex-
tensive Plans

Headed by Thomas Bardeen and John Hickman and coached by Joseph Steinauer, veteran water mentor, varsity swimmers of last year's squad, members of the men's Dolphin club, and all aspirants for the swimming team which may be formed later this semester, began their training Monday afternoon for the first swimming exhibition scheduled for Friday, Oct. 28.

Bardeen, besides being president of the student athletic board, is also its representative on the athletic council. Former holder of second place in the state backstroke swim, he is president of the Wisconsin Dolphin club and the captain of the organization's swimming team.

Hickman is the state champion of the 500 yard free style swim and last year was elected captain of the Dolphin club's water polo team. He is also chairman of its advertising committee.

Other leaders of the group are Max Werner, vice president of the Dolphin club, and Morgan Hall, its secretary-treasurer. Werner and Hall are two of the outstanding crawl stars of last year's varsity team.

These four men are the leaders in the club's project to promote two water exhibitions within the next month, the proceeds of which will go into a fund set up for the purpose of reinstating swimming into the university's intercollegiate program.

Spanish club meetings, which have formerly been held twice a month, will convene only once a month from now on it was announced Monday by the Spanish department. Therefore the next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 10. All those taking Spanish, and any students interested in the language or the country of Spain, are eligible for membership in the club. At the meeting on Nov. 10 Mr. James Herriott will give a talk on some one of the many short trips he took during his recent visit in Spain. The lecture will be illustrated.

Camera Club Holds Second Meeting in Old Union Today

The Camera club will hold its second meeting today at 7:15 p. m. in the workshop of the Old Union, and all students interested in any sort of photography are invited. Dark room facilities are available for members and also the use of all the Camera club equipment in the basement of the Old Union.

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LADIES' white gold wrist watch between Randall, avenue and Lathrop. Reward. Badger 3155.

1x18

RING of keys. One key numbered 317, and two numbered 314. Also several small keys. Return to Daily Cardinal.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY used clothing. Will pay from \$3 to \$10 for suits or overcoats. Cardinal Tailor Shop, 435 State street.

30x25

WILL LOAN ROOMS

TO FIVE good honest girl students in need of help. I will loan double rooms for balance of year. Bring recommendation from your home bank and sign a promise to pay as soon as possible. No interest. Mrs. L. G. Ryan, 211 North Murray street.

3x16

Nellie Ross Flays Republican Policies

(Continued from page 1)

checks was not to wipe out the deficit of the past year, as you were led to think, but to prevent another deficit this year."

After deprecating the government which "meddled in peoples' affairs where it has no business," Mrs. Ross made an appeal to the women of the state to vote against a government which issued to them bulletins telling them how to make their children's rompers, and to use their heads in the coming election and correct the mistake they made in 1928.

Frank to Open Religious Series

(Continued from page 1)

chairmen and their committees are: Kenneth Hoover '33, chairman of the lecture arrangement committee with Robert Rollins '34, and Morris Davies grad, assisting; Publicity committee, Colene Irwin '33, chairman, Kathleen Livingston '35, assistant, and George Hook '33; Cooperation with other campus groups. Betsy Walbridge '35, and Carl Krueger '33, co-chairmen.

Gretchen Needham '34, Harriette Welton '34, Caroline Hurley '33, Neal Drout '36, Charles Mohaupt '33, Robert Huttner '35.

The speakers' committee is headed by Edith Maier '33, assisting her are Ray Weston '33, Helen Landon '35, and Marion Suits '32.

Hoover's Power Policy Assailed

(Continued from page 1)

sites put to work in the public interest, shows sympathy with our people paying much more for electric current than they should and evinces insight into the intricacies of the problem.

"I feel that with him in the White House there is a prospect of our solving in the next four years the power problem of our times as adequately as the other Roosevelt solved the railroad questions incident to his time."

Wilbur Defends Hoover's Policies

(Continued on Page 2)

John B. Chapple's staunchest supporters. The university was represented in the small crowd by Pres. Glenn Frank and several professors.

Perlman Speaks To Hillel Group On German Crisis

Declaring that the crisis in German labor is past and predicting a return to normal conditions under the von Hindenburg regime, Prof. Selig Perlman of the economics department spoke Sunday night in the first of a series of lectures at Hillel foundation.

Prof. Perlman traced the counter revolution in western Europe to the present time and differentiated between the natures of the old and new the old was a social movement de-

signed to restore as far as possible the preceding regime and was satisfied with partial restoration, the new called for reshaping of the whole social and political regime, he said.

Governmental control over industrial relations in the period from 1924 to 1929 brought about an era of prosperity and a raising of the labor classes causing the middle classes to become impoverished; humiliation resulting from being outstripped by the laboring class on which they had formerly looked down, and because the Jew was playing an important part in socialism, were reasons cited by Prof. Perlman for the formation of the new form of counter revolution which came with Hitler.

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... the *mildest* cigarette
you ever smoked

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

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

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

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



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Spears Will Make Changes In Lineup

Greek Squads Continue Battle For Grid Title

Psi Upsilon Beats Kappa Sigma; Theta Chi Takes Phi Kaps

The inter-fraternity touch football struggle for gridiron supremacy dominated the attention of Sunday morning spectators at the intramural field when eight battles were fought. The scores, which tend to imply "one-sided affairs," are not convincing, for many a hard played contest was much closer than the final count reveals.

There was but one forfeit recorded for the day's activities; that game being scheduled between Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Chi. Due to the lack of appearance of the Alpha Sigma Phi aggregation, the Sigma Chi eleven was given credit for the win.

Psi Upsilon 7, Kappa Sigma 0

In a bitterly fought game, Psi Upsilon succeeded in defeating Kappa Sigma by the narrow margin of 7 to 0. The Kappas' backfield was unable to function in a satisfying manner as seen in the final results and Psi Upsilon linemen were persistent in the attempts to break up potential enemy plays.

Jim Musser captaining the Psi U team played a wonderful game starting for his aggregation.

The lineups: Psi Upsilon—Brazeau, Yeager, Collins, Tompkin, Kessnich, Van Wolkont, Briggs, Kayser, Musser. Kappa Sigma—Fleming, Falk, Kranse, Ruff, Thiede, Lyners, Shacton, Pierson, Currier.

Alpha Chi Sigma 19,

Phi Epsilon Pi 0

The Phi Eps have still to prove themselves better than their opponents as shown by the flighty teamwork displayed in Sunday's game. Alpha Chi Sigma submerged the Phi Eps by a 19 to 0 count, scoring but two first downs to their rivals none. The apparent lack of punch at line plays was pre-eminent and this fact was evident throughout the fray.

The lineups: Alpha Chi Sigma—Smith, Etzler, Fowler, Langlyke, Kruik, Spengeman, Darones, Phi Epsilon Pi—Greenwald, Lynre, Mills, Yudin, Schlornovitz, Gorden, Fein, Schein.

Theta Chi 14,

Phi Kappa 0

Theta Chi had little trouble downing the Phi Kappa representatives, conquering the Phi Kappas 14 to 0 in a contest featured by bewildered players who had a hard time trying to master their team's baffling offensive tactics. The Theta Chis were awarded four first downs, while the Phi Kappas stayed out of the white-wash column by virtue of their lone ten yard gain.

The lineups: Theta Chi—D. Nelson, McClanathan, Quisiner, Chase, Ascher, P. Nelson, Stewey. Phi Kappa—Beck, McNaman, Novotny, Glenndon, Currier, Bauer, Nelson.

Delta Tau Delta 19,

Phi Kappa Tau 0

Delta Tau Delta disposed of Phi Kappa Tau in quite an easy manner, the victors emerging with a 19 to 0 triumph to their credit. The winners were not pushed at any stage of the game, and, as a result, were able to experiment with many new plays which they hope to spring in a gratifying style in a few weeks.

The lineups: Delta Tau Delta—Druse, West, Hausman, Lowrie, Hale, Gibson, Olsen. Phi Kappa Tau—Crane, Fredericks, Hintz, Bianchor, Radde, Martin.

Phi Kappa Psi 0,

Alpha Gamma Rho 0

In one of the best played football battles of the day, Alpha Gamma Rho turned back the efforts of the Phi Kappa Psis and won in a scoreless match, five first downs to two. Brilliant defenses on both sides held the offensive charges of the elevens well in check.

The lineups: Phi Kappa Psi—Shiffelin, Shroder, Huen, Rubin, Dudley, Vary, Jasperson. Alpha Gamma Rho—Cate Stewart, Christenson, Morris, Davidson, Porter, Hamilton, Gutgesell, Russell, Dettwiller.

Phi Kappa Sigma 12,

Alpha Kappa Lambda 6

Phi Kappa Sigma locked horns with Alpha Kappa Lambda in a hard fought battle. (Continued on Page 8)

Independent Run Set for Oct. 20, Says McCarter

An independent cross country run will be held Thursday, Oct. 20 at 4 p. m., Bill McCarter announced yesterday. All those wishing to compete must get their number at the intramural office sometime before next Thursday.

The course will be one and three-quarter miles, starting from the Armory going around the men's dorms and finishing up at the Armory. This is the first time that such a meet has been run at the university.

This contest is open to all men students of the university. However, anyone competing in this meet is automatically ineligible to take part in the intramural cross country meets which will be run later on. There will be five medals awarded to the winning team. The first three men not connected with this team will also receive medals.

Purdue Meets N.U. Saturday

Boilermakers, Michigan Remain on Top in Conference Standings

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

After successfully defeating conference opponents on two successive Saturdays, two pre-season favorites to win the Big Ten championship, namely Purdue and Michigan, remain at the top of the pack.

Indiana, one of the "dark horses" of the conference, has also maintained a clean slate but is not seriously considered as a title threat. Coach Noble Kizer's Boilermakers will have a difficult test this coming week when they face Northwestern's dangerous aggregation.

Wildcats Have Chance
The Wildcats are especially anxious to make up for the 7-0 defeat handed them by Purdue last year, which deprived them of an undisputed claim to the Big Ten crown. Hanley's men lost to Michigan two weeks ago, and if they can beat the Boilermakers, there remains a good chance for them to share in their third consecutive conference championship.

Although the Purdue-Northwestern encounter will be the feature battle of the day, three other Big Ten games are scheduled. Chicago and Indiana mix at the midway, Michigan and Illinois at Ann Arbor and Minnesota and Iowa clash at Iowa City, Ohio State travels to Pittsburgh for a non-conference tilt while Wisconsin plays host to Coe in another practice game.

Maroons Still Untested
The Chicago-Indiana game should be a close one, with the Maroons untested by a strong opponent. Staggs has a veteran backfield which should cause the Hoosiers plenty of trouble, although the Chicago line may be unable to stand up against the heavier Indiana players.

Michigan isn't expected to have a difficult time in defeating the Illini, who made an unimpressive showing last Saturday against Northwestern. The Wolverines have the best passer in the Big Ten in Harry Newman, with Capt. Williamson on the receiving end.

Minnesota is an outstanding favorite to trounce Ossie Solemn's Iowa squad, which hasn't scored a point in two Big Ten engagements. Pittsburgh, with another great team, meets Ohio State in an important intersectional contest.

Women's Dolphin Club Holds Play Day Saturday

Women's Dolphin club held an open water play day Saturday afternoon. The participants were divided into a Red and a White team. Water volley ball, basketball, and challenge games showed the Red team to be victors.

William Spring Beats Bucher For Golf Title

Wins One Up After 49 Hole Battle Sunday and Monday

William C. Spring, Jr., became the golf champion of the university for 1932 as the finals of The Daily Cardinal tournament were completed Monday. He defeated Keith O. Bucher, Jr., after 49 holes of play in the final round and it was not until the last hole that he won, one up.

The 36 hole match, scheduled for Sunday got a late start and after 31 holes, with the match all even, it became too dark to play any longer. It was agreed to decide the outcome with an 18 hole match Monday afternoon.

Spring Goes 4 Up
After rounding the turn two up, Spring ran his lead up to four up at the end of the 13th hole. They halved the long 449 yard par four hole in par when Spring sank a 25 foot putt and Bucher followed suit with an 18 footer. This made the match deermie four. Bucher then settled down and won the next three holes to bring him to the 18th tee one down and one to go.

Both the drives were about 250 yards, Bucher's approach was just short of the green while Spring was just on. Bucher rimmed the cup with his approach going over about a foot and just missing a birdie. Spring two putted to halve the hole in par and win the match.

Spring Wins Trophy
Spring, a sophomore in the university, and tied for medalist with Bill Schuman, wins the traveling trophy given to the champion and also the first place gold key. He is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity. Bucher will receive the silver key awarded to the runner-up.

Bob Leibman and Bill Schuman will play the last match in this year's tournament when they meet in an 18 hole match for third place and bronze key.

Prof. W. G. Rice Will Address Green International Today

Prof. W. G. Rice, of the Law school, will speak on "The Foreign Relations Element in the Four Party Platforms" at the first meeting of the Green International in the Memorial Union today at 8:30 p. m.

Independent Touch Football

Beta Theta Pi 0 (W), Sigma Phi Epsilon 0.
Phi Sigma Delta 6 (W), Delta Theta Sigma 6.
Chi Phi 26, Theta Delta Chi 0.
Alpha Delta Phi 7, Phi Gamma Delta 0.
Pi Kappa Alpha 12, Delta Upsilon 0.
Alpha Epsilon Pi 9, Phi Kappa 6.

"Doc" Deserves Bouquet For Badgers' Showing

An doubt concerning the Badger's ability were dispelled after the great battle at Ross-Ade stadium Saturday. . . If any bouquets are to be handed out, "Doc" Spears should be one of the recipients. . . He has taken average material and in a few weeks, has formed an eleven that will be right in there when the season is over.

What impressed us more than anything was the flock of backs Purdue had. . . Every few minutes there would be a substitution in the backfield and each man that came in one as good as the other. . . Jim Carter was the most impressive. . . He could literally spin around on a dime and had a marvelous change of pace.

Purdue Unhospitable
Purdue wasn't especially hospitable. The team's quarters were awful for intercollegiate competition. . . They lacked cleanliness and weren't exactly a comforting location for any team before a big game.

McGuire and Schneller's kicking were enough to offset the agile toe of Paul Moss. . . Once Moss got a punt off from behind his own goal

Iowans Return Home Prepared For Gopher Tilt

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Iowa City, Ia.—Homecoming for Hawkeye alumni and homecoming, too, for a travel-tired University of Iowa football team—such is the status of next Saturday's football affair with the University of Minnesota.

Back home after successive battles at Madison and Bloomington, the Old Gold team will entertain the university's oldest football rival at the twenty-first annual homecoming fete.

This year more than ever before Iowa and Minnesota are linked with sentimental ties. For Ossie Solem, new Iowa coach, and Bernie Bierman, in his first season at Minnesota, both are Gopher alumni and former great players under the renowned late Dr. Harry L. Williams, inventor of the classic Minnesota shift.

Harriers Train For Next Race

Red Wright Recovers From Cold Which Hampered Him Saturday

Capt. George "Red" Wright was completely recovered Monday from the cold which hampered him in Saturday's quadrangular cross country meet with Illinois, Notre Dame, and Northwestern at Evanston, Ill. In the middle of the race, Wright suffered a "stitch" in his side and had to slow down, finishing out of the running in 18th place. He and his men are now training for the alumni-frosh meet to be held Saturday.

Contrary to the prediction of Coach Tom Jones prior to the meet, the Card harriers had little trouble winning, taking the first three positions and concluding their scoring with the 10th and 11th positions. At the two-mile point Wright and Jimmy Schwalbach were tied for first, but at this point Wright had to pull up, thus increasing Wisconsin's point total by six points.

Schwalbach finished first, and Jimmy Crummey and Henry Lashway tied for second. Carroll Heffernan took 10th place and Felix Kropp ended up in 11th. Both Heffernan and Lashway were competing in their first Big Ten meet and much can be expected of them in the future.

Illinois showed that it will have to be considered in the conference race by coming in well grouped, taking fourth, fifth, sixth, and eighth places. However, the teams which Jones fears in the Big Ten race are Michigan and Indiana. Jones has often said that this year's squad is one of the weakest he has ever had at Wisconsin, but he nevertheless expects to finish not lower than third in the conference championship meet at Purdue Nov. 19.

line that went past midfield. . . That's when the kicking counts. . . McGuire had Purdue worried on his punts. . . Two of them rolled out between the goal line and the five yard mark.

The unsung hero of the Card's touchdown was none other than Ralph Lovshin, captain of the track team. . . Lovshin was the one who took out the Purdue safety when Kummer scampered over the line for a score with the neatest bit of blocking that we ever saw.

Line Play Erratic
Wisconsin's line play was erratic which is one of the chief causes for the defeat. . . At times they looked like a million dollars throwing the Boilermaker backs for losses. . . And then they didn't look so good when the Riveters drilled through both the strong and weak sides of the line for lots of yardage.

Lafayette impressed us as a barren spot in an uninhabited area. . . The town on the eve of Homecoming was quiet and the next day the grads paraded around with solemnity. . . Maybe it was the depression. . . Anyhow the stands looked it.—d. g.

Varsity Rests As 'Doc' Plans Shifts in Line

Coe Contest to Serve as a Breather Before Ohio State

By DAVE GOLDING
The varsity football squad took its customary rest Monday while Coach Clarence Spears had the reserves indulging in a long offensive workout. Wisconsin's first major clash proved that the Badgers have enough class to warrant consideration from the rest of the contenders in the Big Ten. They were a battling crew who should be in top form when the Ohio State game rolls around.

Kabat Under Fire
There are a few spots on the line that "Doc" is going to give attention. The "breather" with Coe should be an ideal game for Spears to test the shifts in the lineup that he will make today.

"Doc" was dissatisfied with the playing of Capt. Greg Kabat and will probably use Milt Kummer as guard until Kabat plays the style of football Spears desires. Bill Koenig's fine playing at center might boost him to the first team with Kranhold being used at either guard or tackle.

Coe Was Tough
Back in 1923 and 1924 Coe college proved to be a tough opponent for the Badgers for in those two games they held Wisconsin to one touchdown, losing 7-3, and tying 7-7 in the other. Saturday's contest will be the first in eight years.

This year's Coe team is much weaker than the elevens that have represented the Hawkeye school in the past. In the opener they were beat by Luther 7-6 and lost 20-0 to Illinois at Urbana. Last Saturday they showed improvement and held Grinnell to a scoreless tie.

If yesterday's practice proved anything, it showed that Jimmy Bingham, a junior from Chicago, was a sweet running halfback. Bingham is a sprinter on the track team and is plenty fast on the football field. Against the scrubs and the frosh Monday, he carried the ball in an impressive manner.

Lacrosse Given For First Time

Women Seniors Are Only Phy-Eds Eligible for Course

Lacrosse is being given for the first time as a course to the senior majors in the women's physical education courses at Lathrop. It is an old Indian game and at the present time is very popular both in England and the eastern section of the United States.

There are 12 members to a team and the field on which it is played is 125 yards long and 40 yards wide. The field is divided in the center and there is a goal at both ends of the field. The penalties are awarded the same as in ice hockey and range from one minute to expulsion from the game.

The ball is made of hard rubber and is very similar in size to a tennis ball; the stick used for offense is 2½ feet in length while those for defense are approximately 4 feet in length. On the end of the stick there is a basket arrangement of leather thongs in which the ball is caught and thrown. The stick used by the goal keeper is the same size as the sticks used on offense but the basket is much wider.

There is a new version of the game which was introduced in the east this past summer. It is called box lacrosse and instead of 12 only six men participate, thus it was played indoors by a professional box lacrosse league.

GAMES TODAY	
Hillel vs. Athletics-Y.	M. C. A., 3:30, No. 1.
Wayland Club vs. U Co-op House,	4:30, No. 1.
Wesley Foundation vs. Indians-Y.	M. C. A., 3:30, No. 2.
Shamrocks-Y.	M. C. A. vs. Ye Gath Inn, 4:30, No. 2.

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"Complete Campus Coverage"

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 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).

Erecting Tariff Barriers Against Ideas

THE recent ruling of the United States department of labor and its Secretary Doak denying foreign non-quota students the right to earn their support while here as students is an example of the extent to which narrow nationalism may be carried in these days of political and economic hysteria.

Desirous perhaps of gaining additional votes for the present administration by pandering to the rising tide of anti-foreign feeling in this country, the department of labor officials made this foolish move which has evoked a storm of justified protest.

Even Chancellor C. W. Flint, of Syracuse university, characterized this policy as "narrow and short-sighted," and as "making no contribution to the interests of American labor or American citizenship."

We agree wholeheartedly with Chancellor Flint, and we would stress the fact that there is no nationalism in education. Intellect is international. There are no national boundaries in the realm of the mind. To erect tariffs, so to speak, against the importation of foreign ideas is to paralyze our own minds, to narrow our horizons, and finally to commit intellectual suicide.

The free trade in ideas is the stream of the world's progress. Neither virtue nor intelligence is rooted peculiarly in the soil of any one nation or imbedded in the hearts of any one people. And, the greatest glory of any university is that it rises above national particularism to humanity and an inter-exchange of national ideas.

Now this question of prohibiting non-quota students from working in order to complete their education in this country is in itself a small one. Its significant importance derives from the fact that it is but an omen of worse chauvinism to come in the future. When we begin to put up tariffs so as to restrict the free movement of knowledge we are on the high road to ruin.

The words of Chancellor Flint are significant: "So far as Syracuse is concerned, we appreciate our foreign students. They are an asset to us. Even more of them would be a distinct service to the full-rounded education of our American youth."

Instead of making their existence in this country precarious and difficult we ought certainly to encourage such an exchange of students, through more scholarships and fellowships.

Columbia Stifles Student Criticism

THE extent to which faculty control may go in its fervent desire to extend its protecting, paternalistic guidance to the student body has been demonstrated in the subtle move of the officers of Columbia university, where students have now been prohibited from holding outdoor meet-

ings or conducting indoor meetings without faculty permission and supervision.

Columbia, of course, is well known because of its vicious policy in the Reed Harris-Spectator case in which the editor of the university paper was ejected from school but later reluctantly readmitted because of the militant struggle of the students interested in the true realization of free press and free speech. This new move of the university, stifling the initiative of vigorous enthusiastic students and attempting to control, direct, and select the subjects, policies, and attitudes of campus organizations is outrageous.

The action of the university proves that it advocates bigotry although proclaiming free speech, as it has done before, and as many other American colleges and universities have done and are still doing. It indicates that the schools of the country are prone to suppress internal criticism and protest of the injustices of the educational as well as social order.

The colleges in the city of New York are well known for their active outdoor demonstrations to which publicity is attracted and public attention directed. This action of Columbia university puts the clammy hand of silence on these meetings and the rigid faculty censorship on indoor meetings. It is a dire omen that in this hour of crisis the schools and colleges should be the means by which criticism and protest should be stifled. It is eagerly hoped that the protests of the Columbia student body will again wring from a hide-bound officialdom the manifestations of real liberty and justice.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

Demands Proof

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Oct. 12.

AFTER TEN YEARS' absence from the Wisconsin campus, I was pleasantly surprised to have a recent issue (Sept. 28th) of The Daily Cardinal placed in my hands. It was good to see the "University Creed" at the top of the editorial page, and it was inspiring to learn from the first editorial entitled "We Demand a Faculty Free From Intellectual Prejudice" that Wisconsin students are still unafraid.

But, alas, I had to read other parts of the editorial page a second time before I could bring myself to believe that what I read was actually there. An example or two of what I mean will suffice. In one place Abraham Lincoln's religion is discussed, and he is spoken of as an "unbeliever." Lincoln, who made a practice of prayer, who leaned so heavily upon the guiding hand of Providence, who worshipped in his own pew at church Sunday after Sunday—an unbeliever!

Again, you refer to Dr. William Chalmers Covert as having a particular "blacklist of authors." Mr. Editor, I challenge you to produce even the slightest thread of evidence that would substantiate such a claim. I am not concerned with your interpretation of Dr. Covert's address, nor about your views concerning Abraham Lincoln's religion.

What I am concerned about is what I would call either dishonesty or grossly careless handling of facts. Read the University Creed, Mr. Editor, and you will see that it speaks of "sifting and winnowing by which alone truth can be found." The Daily Cardinal has come to a sorry day when it is more concerned about boldness than respect for truth.

—WILLIAM LINDSAY YOUNG,
General Director, Department of University Work, Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Carl Sandburg, writing in his biography of Abraham Lincoln, says on page 263: "Lincoln read 'The Christian's Defence,' said he was interested, later attended revival meetings held in the First Presbyterian church, and said he was interested. But when asked to join the church he said he 'couldn't see it' . . . Close friends of Lincoln, such as his law partner, Herndon, and Matheny, who stood as best man at his wedding, had a notion Lincoln was a sort of infidel. They said Lincoln told them he did not believe the Bible was the revelation of God, and in a little book he wrote in New Salem he tried to prove Jesus was not the son of God."

As to the second point in Mr. Young's letter, the following excerpt from a news story in The Daily Cardinal for Sept. 28 gives adequate answer:

"Prof. Max C. Otto, of the philosophy department, was arraigned with Bertrand Russell, Joseph Wood Krutch, Walter Lippmann, Dr. Eustace Dewey as being among a few highly vocalized unbelievers among the so-called intellectuals who are to a large degree responsible for the current opinion that faith in God and the supernatural law have lost vitality and validity for this precocious generation, by Dr. William Chalmers Covert, general secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, speaking recently at the opening services of the Princeton Theological seminary.

"They are responsible more than anything else for the belief that culture and theistic faith are mutually antagonistic," Dr. Covert declared."

We Are Sorry

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Oct. 15.

YOU HAVE BEEN misinformed. Rolf Darbo, summer manager of the TKE house, turned in \$136.48 as clear profit from last summer's efforts. The TKE chapter commend him for his good work, since many houses showed an actual loss from summer school operations last year.

—WILLIAM H. WALCH,
President, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Fidelity is the sister of justice.—Horace.

The President Says:

There Are Five Roads to Riches We All Must Recognize

SUNDAY I LISTED the five major methods by which, according to Stuart Chase in his book called A New Deal, men seek to make money under existing economic arrangements.

I presented and discussed Mr. Chase's boiling down of these sixteen ways into five basic patterns which I called five bad roads to riches.

Today I want to list and discuss five good roads to riches to which, in Mr. Chase's judgment, "no one in his senses can seriously object."

These five good roads to riches are:

(1) The exercise of great artistic ability.

The reference here is to the exercise of great artistic ability in such fields as painting, sculpture, music, writing, architecture, and so on. The fly in the ointment here is, of course, that all too often even the greatest artistic ability in such fields misses the popular recognition that brings riches, while shoddy work sweeps the market.

(2) The exercise of great professional ability.

The reference here is to the exercise of great ability in such professions as medicine, engineering, the law, and so on.

(3) The invention of a socially useful product or process.

The inventor of the turbine, the airplane, the automobile, and so on, obviously merits whatever money he can make for his far reaching social service. The fly in the ointment here is that all too often it is not the inventor but some exploiter of the invention farther down the line who reaps the major profit.

(4) The making of a great scientific discovery.

No one would begrudge or consider anti-social even an extravagantly large income to the discoverer of the second law of thermodynamics or the principle of radioactivity.

(5) The skillful and humane management of a large industrial enterprise.

When business leadership recognizes in its policies and its procedures that business and industry are ventures in the making of a civilization as well as ventures in the making of cash returns, not even the disinherited masses are inclined to be critical.

The next great advance in western civilization hinges upon the increasing professionalization of the temper and technique of the leadership of business and industry.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

If all of Arthur Brisbane's columns were laid out it would be a good thing, provided he was laid out with them!

THOMAS DOUBTS SINCERITY OF ROOSEVELT—SMITH UNION—headline.

Now, Mr. Thomas, don't be a cynic.

Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture who was defeated in a milking contest at Shenandoah, Ia., recently, gave as his alibi the fact that he hadn't milked a cow for 20 years.

He should have explained that he was too busy milking the farmers!

UH-HUH DEPARTMENT!

"The genius of American women lies in her ability to work with other women."—Prof. Hicks.

All the local speakeasies are having depression night on Monday. You can get a hangover for less on that day.

If all the humor that is printed in The Daily Cardinal were collected into a book, the Humane society would have good reasons for having it burned.

The trouble with Mr. Dobbin's statement that sorority girls are uninteresting and superficial is that those that aren't have too much sense to say anything about it, and those that are haven't enough. Do we make ourselves clear?

Statistics reveal that since the Aarons report has been re-investigated, the sale of aspirins has jumped 50 per cent.

Roundy has been lamenting in his column the fact that his name hasn't appeared here for some time. Thanks for the hint. His highness, the grammar exterminator says:

"If weather is right it should be game worth going miles to see it's going to be an offense game I think." Prithee, don't strain yourself!

High Crimes and Misdemeanors

by Arnold Serwer

KITTEN CONSOLATORY

ONCE THERE was a melancholy senior who put 10 steins of beer in himself one evening, and then went skating down Langdon street on imaginary ice, and found a kitten to keep him company. He found it by stepping on its wedge of a tail. There was a prompt squalled protest and profuse apologies from the senior, who picked it up.

It turned out to be a very small blonde with blue eyes and a demure personality. The senior stroked the sore tail gently and put the kitten in one of the large side pockets in his topcoat, and every time she mewed, in what he considered to be remarkably cultured accents, he wanted to cry.

She poked her head over the edge of his pocket, during the first 10 minutes of acquaintanceship, and studied him timidly. In spite of 10 beers the senior was able to get a pretty good idea of the lady, as he rambled down the street for his 11th stein. The sore tail and her obvious gentility and a girl named Lorraine who had left him to his own devices, all combined to strengthen him in a resolve to make it up to the kitten for his mistake.

At Joe's he had them set out a little pannikin of milk for her. As he watched her dainty approach to it, he was struck with her remarkable resemblance to a girl named Dorothy whom he once knew, who gently danced to all her meals in the same way. From that time on he addressed the kitten as Dorothy, Dorothy M. Cornstarch. He gave her Cornstarch as a family name to avoid having to give her the original's last name, which was Harmonica, a name that he felt might bring an attack of worms upon the kitten or at least result in quinsy.

By midnight he had engaged in two philosophical bouts with bartenders in two different speakeasies concerning the possible superiority of kittens to women as companions and true friends, and had only avoided physical castigation at the hands of a third bartender in a third place, whom he had hounded beyond endurance with loud demands for hamburger for Dorothy, by clutching her to his breast and defying that gentleman to strike him while he held a helpless kitten in his arms. As a matter of record, it was only by means of a drink on the house that he was placated and prevented from working himself up to the point where he would have been ready to belabor the bartender, under protection of the helpless Dorothy in his arms.

Twelve-fifteen came and Dorothy and the senior made their way outside. He went back up Langdon street several minutes later, with his cheek made warm by her fur and her purr of content in his ear. Melancholy had returned once more. Wearily he put his hand up to his shoulder to keep her from slipping off whenever she fancied a stroll from one shoulder blade to the other.

"Meeow!" she remarked suddenly.

"There is some truth in what you say," he replied sadly. She staggered and clambered around to his other shoulder, and looked him right in the eye.

"Merrow! Mee-you!" she said, no longer her former timid self.

"Lorraine," he answered, hanging his head and shuffling slightly as he walked. "A blonde, and small." Dorothy mewed scornfully.

"She's not a copycat!" he said, defending Lorraine stoutly. "She was a small blonde long before you were born!" The kitten waved a sulky paw.

"Anyway," he added mournfully, "She's out with somebody else, as usual."

They went on in silence. Her purr was stilled as she gazed wistfully into his middle ear, which seemed both to charm and to sadden her.

As they reached the next corner, a car drew up and stopped before the Alpha house. A petite blonde in a filmy formal and a short blue velvet jacket got out, followed by a young man who kept unfolding as he struggled through the door and unfolding as he helped her up the walk, until he was something unbelievably mountainous and towering.

"Oh, Christ," moaned the senior, from the shadow of the wall in front of the next house, as he stood and watched the blonde head disappear into the doorway, followed by the mountain.

Dorothy purred into his ear. Taking her off his shoulder he looked at her stupidly for a moment. Then holding her small, willing, furry body against hot smarting eyes, he turned and stumbled blindly home.

In answer to a questionnaire sent out to Princeton graduates of the class of 1922, 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. One said that he planned to do so until he had taught for a while at a co-educational college.—New York Evening Sun.

According to the Institute of Family Relations, the college campus is rapidly replacing the church societies as a popular mating-ground. One of every six marriages end in divorce; one in 75 sown in college crash.—Arizona Wildcat.

Eloquence is vehement simplicity.—Cecil.

There is no little enemy.—Franklin.

No one loves the man whom he fears.—Aristotle.

the Rambler---

--- complete campus coverage

Alpha Sigma Sigma announces the pledging of:

1. Allison F. Krueger '34, De Pere specialist and Psi Upsilon prodigy, because he cracks grim puns (which would make a child positively hysterical), and then contorts his face into silly expression with the exclamation, "I simply sah-lay 'em!!!"

2. Harold C. Bradley '34, for having the most English sense of humor on the campus.

3. Irving Lowe '35, because he can never keep from putting in his two cents' worth when a discussion is being held in class, and tries to be a "campus intellectual."

The boys in the men's co-op house have been up to the usual tricks. Someone put cards on each bed, so that the fellow who appropriated each one could write his name on the card. One wise boy wrote names on the cards, such as Gloria Swanson, Clara Bow, etc.

Tricks of fate, and all that are common enough around here. We learned the other day that Jack West '35 and John O'Connor '35, the leaders in the sophomore presidency race, are lab partners in physics.

We saw a tall coke glass in the business office of the Deet the other day. Being big-hearted, we thought we'd take it down to the rathskeller, as long as we were going. And darned if it wasn't stuck there so tight we were afraid it would break if we tried to get it off. And they talk of cutting costs at the Union.

Credit Alice Pease '35 with the remark that when Frank Custer '35 was more or less taking a beating from Instructor Pfankuchen in political science 7 the other day it was "Custer's last stand."

We walked into the Music room of the Memunion the other day, and there on the floor we saw two fellows and a girl kneeling and having a grand time looking at a picture book. Northwestern isn't the only school with its infant prodigies, but we didn't know that we had one that was a platinum blonde.

One of our professors had made a date with one of his students to meet her just before class. She evidently forgot the engagement for she never showed up, and the professor was late to his class. Before we'd stand up a professor—

Among the other votes that were cast for prom king was one for "Yellow Dog."

You'd naturally think that Doc Spears would have a large shadow. But have you seen the one he really has? We never see him without Arlie Mucks, the biggest man on the campus.

Another new society!! Sigma Omega, sister outfit to Kappa Beta Phi, announces its formation.

Is it graft, or what happened to the sweaters left by last year's cheerleading squad, Bob Adair?

We want to know who that sweet charm is in the Gamma Phi pledge class who last year attended Sweet Briar in Virginia. Bob Stallman '33, Psi Upsilon magician, seems to go strong for these southern gals.

One Theta Chi answered the phone the other eve, and was greeted by a sweet feminine voice which asked for "Alla." "Alla who?" asked the puzzled Greek.

And the voice answered, "Alla Board." These telephone gags.

PERSONALS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Carol Kurtz '33 spent the weekend in Milwaukee, and Lois Andrews '33 in Baraboo.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Robert Matters '34, and Alfred Hintz '33, went to Milwaukee, and Norris Davis spent the weekend in Chicago. Donald Sweeney, Edgerton, was a guest for the weekend.

PHI KAPPA

Austin Smith '34, went to De Pere for the weekend.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Grace Koutnik '34, went to Manitowish.

CHI OMEGA

Jane Heesch '35 spent the weekend in Iowa.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Howard Kelley '32, and Herbert Roth visited in Milwaukee. William Kuester '35, went to Clintonville.

LANGDON HALL

Those from Langdon hall who spent the weekend at home or away visiting are Elizabeth Dill '33, Nanette Rosenberg '35, Dorothy Bratt '34, Margaret Miller '34, June Monahan '36, Ruth Meuleman '33, Eleanor Hoffman '36, Dorothy Lee '35, Marion Johnston '36, Ruth Wickert '35, and Constance Bleyer '36, all having gone to Milwaukee.

Ann Sloss '34, Marjorie Hyman '36, Chicago; Eleanor Pfeffer '33 and Elsie Lunde '36, Oak Park, Ill.; Elinore Farnsworth '36, and Margaret Cushing grad, Portage; Mildred Stuebner '36, and Lois Cross '36, Oconomowoc; Susan Stare '36, Columbus; Elizabeth Honey '33, Juneau; Gladys Wells '34, Monroe; Mary Kirsten '35, Findley, O.; Evelyn Kneek '36, Purdue. Helen March '36 and Grace Marck '35, Esther Cohen '36, and Esther Strauss '36 were also away.

Geraldine Bremmer '33 and Louise Zinn '33 were in charge of the Sunday afternoon tea.

KAPPA DELTA

Active members of Kappa Delta sorority entertained their alumnae at a tea on Sunday from 3 until 5 p. m. Dorothy Miller '34, was in charge.

University of Illinois have adopted a \$2 "top" for football tickets, lowest price since 1918.

TODAY On The Campus

- 12:00 M. Union Board luncheon, Round Table dining room.
- 12:15 p. m. W. S. G. A. luncheon, Round Table lounge.
- 4:30 p. m. House committee meeting, Beefeaters' room.
- 4:30 p. m. Gallery talk, Reception room.
- 4:30 p. m. Interfraternity council meeting, Conference room.
- 6:00 p. m. Alpha Kappa Kappa dinner, Lex Vobiscum room.
- 6:00 p. m. Nu Sigma Nu dinner, Beefeaters' room.
- 6:00 p. m. Graduate club reception, Reception room.
- 6:15 p. m. Sigma Delta Chi, Round Table room.
- 6:15 p. m. Freshman scholarship banquet, Tripp commons.
- 6:30 p. m. Graduate club dinner, Old Madison room.
- 7:00 p. m. Phi Beta meeting, Writing room.
- 7:30 p. m. L. I. D. and Artus meeting, Reception room.
- 7:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting, Old Union.
- 7:30 p. m. Paul Bunyan meeting, Game room.
- 8:00 p. m. Alpha Zeta meeting, Beefeaters' room.
- 8:00 p. m. "W" club meeting, Graduate room.
- 8:30 p. m. Green International, Haresfoot office.

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Freshmen forensic aspirants will meet today at 4:30 p. m. in room 260 Bascom hall. The meeting is open to all freshman men and women who

are interested in forensics. The forensic program for the year will be outlined and a freshman assisting committee will be selected.

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SECOND FLOOR

Mrs. Zona Gale Breese Accepts Phi Beta Bid

Mrs. Henry L. Ewbank Elected Associate Member of Speech Group

Mrs. Zona Gale Breese has accepted election to honorary membership in Phi Beta, national honorary speech sorority. Mrs. Henry L. Ewbank has been elected as an associate member. Initiation will take place in the near future.

Grace Southern '33 is president of the local chapter, Xi. Phi Beta, of which there are 23 chapters, was founded at Northwestern university in 1912.

Among other honorary members of the sorority are Miss Susan B. Davis, Maude Adams, actress, Ethel Barrymore, actress, Florence E. Allen, judge of the Ohio Supreme court, Judith Lowry, actress, and Mary Love Collins, lecturer.

Library School Faculty Honors Blanche Smith

A studio tea in honor of Miss Blanche A. Smith, a new faculty member, was given by the faculty of the library school from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Those in the receiving line were C. B. Lester, Miss Mary E. Hazeltine, Miss Mary K. Reely, Mrs. Winifred L. Davis, Miss Anna M. Runge, and Miss Lucy M. Curtiss.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Burr W. Jones, Mrs. Arthur Beatty, Mrs. Joseph Schaefer, Mrs. Scott Goodnight, Mrs. William Kirsch, and Miss Jennie T. Schrage.

Those who assisted were Mrs. Emily K. Brown, Miss Bernice Gibson, Miss Hazel Schaefer, Miss Elizabeth Lester and Miss Jane Lester.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Virginia Ortlieb '36, daughter of Mrs. Henry Steentort, Chilton, to Joseph J. Kurth, son of Mrs. Christine Kurth, Madison. Mr. Kurth is a senior in the college of journalism at Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind. He is an outstanding member of the Notre Dame football team.

Delta Chi Holds Banquet Sunday For Founders' Day

Members of Delta Chi fraternity observed Founders' day Sunday with a banquet and a program in which several speakers participated.

Among the alumni who attended were Oscar Christianson '22, Leo Merkel '22, Nelson Lerdaahl '23, Paul Jones '27, Duane Kipp '27, Arnold Zander '28, Bertel Leonardson '31, S. Guy Blencoe '31, Joseph O'Connell '32, Harold Peterson '24, Ethan Minshall '23, George L. Collins '15, California chapter, and Clarence Jeffert ex'30.

Those who spoke at the banquet were Earl Alwood '33, Elmer Kolb '33, Leo Merkel '22, and S. Burton Hanson '33.

GILLEN SPEAKS

Prof. C. F. Gillen of the French department will give readings at the meeting of the Evening department of the Madison Catholic Woman's club to be held at the Woman's building, Oct. 17, at 6:15 p. m.

PERSONALS

ACACIA

Vernon Gongoll '33 visited in Bloomer; James Bartlett '34, Carl Meinke L3, Harold Gugler '33 went to Milwaukee; Donald Anderson '34 went to Bear Creek; and Carter Strand '33 visited in Verona this weekend.

ALPHA PHI

Virginia Babcock '35 went to Nece-dah; Jean Richardson '33 to Sheboygan Falls.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

John Proctor '32 went to Eau Clair this weekend.

KAPPA SIGMA

Potter Hutchinson '33, and Edwin Binswanger '34, went to Minneapolis for the Minnesota-Nebraska game.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta who spent the weekend out of town

are Martin Suits '33 and Beth Wines '33, Kennilworth, Ill.; Ruth Steinmetz '33, Milwaukee; Helen Bickett '34, Watertown; Catherine Dennis '34, Waterloo; Ann Scofield '33, Chicago, Ill.; Katherine Lee '35, De Pere; and Hope Gardner '34, Fond du Lac.

DELTA ZETA

Those who spent the weekend out of town are Jennie Gratz '33, Virginia Volkert '33, Jeannette Vroom grad, Jane Cosper '35, Chicago, Ill.; Jane Reineking '34, Milwaukee; and Marie Richardson '33, Dorothy Shekey '33, and Ruth Zodtner '33, Portage.

CHI, PSI

Irving Clendening spent the weekend in Champaign, Ill.; and Farnsworth Ellis '35, and John Hand '33 were in Milwaukee.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

John Reynolds '33 visited in Chicago; and Frank Biersach '33, George Ernst '33, Howard Sielaff '33, and Elmer Rissiew '33 went on an engineering trip to Milwaukee.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

John Callenbach grad, visited in Milwaukee this weekend.

PHI MU

Helen Borden ex'33, and Helen Cameron ex'35, were guests at the Phi Mu house over the weekend.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Visitors for the weekend were Joe Fritz from Milwaukee and Joe Virnig '26 from Minneapolis.

THETA CHI

J. Gunnar Back grad, went to Juneau; Albert V. House grad, and Norman A. Stoll L1, to Crystal Lake; William M. Lipschultz '35, Weyauwega; James Mulvihill '34, Eau Claire. (Continued on Page 7)

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By HERMAN SOMERS

TWELVE YEARS AGO Jane Cowl scored a sensation on the New York stage in a new play called "Smilin' Through." In 1922 Norma Talmadge brought the play to the silent screen and duplicated Miss Cowl's success. And now if you go to the Capitol you may find the Norma that is Shearer starring in the same old story which is still, for no apparent reason, called "Smilin' Through."

Director Sidney Franklin tackled a difficult task in taking an old overly sentimental tale which can have little credibility to modern day realists. But he has turned out a beautiful and sensitive portrayal which owes nothing to its original authors.

"Smilin' Through" owes its fineness to some of the most consistently superb acting I have seen in a movie for many a day, to the pungent dialogue contributed by Donald Ogden Stewart, to some remarkably expert photography, and foremost to the graceful and knowing direction of Mr. Franklin.

This famous tale of the dream girl gives Norma Shearer the opportunity to be lovely in two roles, and she is. To my mind there is no actress in Hollywood who can handle light subtle lines with such sure-fire results as Miss Shearer. By sheer force of personality and by a remarkable balance in handling comedy and tragedy, the screen's most dependable actress manages to give life and meaning at all times to a role which, by its very nature, is often in danger of becoming artificial.

The Shearer girl is fortunate enough to be supported by two stars, Frederic March and Leslie Howard. Without any concessions to his Wisconsin diploma it is my feeling that the March that once was Bickel is the most dynamic actor of the films today. He seems charged with intensity and earnestness and yet never overplays. His is a role ordinarily entrusted to handsome wax figures of moviedom. Yet he makes it sparkle.

It may surprise you, as it did me, to find the suave Leslie Howard in the role of an old man. But it should not surprise you that he is as excellent in such a role as he has proved in all others. Mr. Howard is the most economical actor on stage or screen. With a minimum of gesture, voice, or fuss or feathers he can convey the most penetrating emotions. He is a treat for any student of the acting art. If you doubt that it is an art, just see Leslie Howard.

O. P. Heggie is fine in a minor role while Ralph Forbes is just so-so as a nincompoop lover.

All of which is one way of saying that I enjoyed "Smilin' Through" immensely in spite of my feeling that its old story is obvious and nothing more than romantic fluff. It is sure to hold your interest throughout.

All dressed up and a place to go, "Cabin in the Cotton" refuses to go. In other words Richard Barthelmess' latest vehicle starts out in fine fashion in picturing the social struggle in the south. And just as you expect it to say something about the matter or offer some solution, the picture ends and you are left where you started with nothing any clearer and nothing explained.

The Orpheum's feature gives a fine picture of the perpetual feud between the landowners and tenants on the southern plantations over the stealing of cotton from the former by the latter who feel morally justified.

As the son of a "peckerwood"

who has received kindness and education at the hands of a plantation owner, Marvin Blake (Richard Barthelmess) is forced to take a definite stand on one or the other side.

As is the wont of our heroes, Marvin clears the air for all by a straddling reconciliation of both parties. Everybody but the audience seems happy about that sort of a conclusion.

Throughout the picture Marvin seems to be in love with the planter's daughter but as things end you are led to suspect that a "peckerwood" girl is about to replace her in our hero's heart. But one is no more sure about that than the social problem.

In spite of all that, "Cabin in the Cotton" is a good picture because of its early scenes and some excellent acting by its cast, namely: Richard Barthelmess, Dorothy Jordan, Bette Davis, H. B. Warner, Tully Marshall, and Burton Churchill.

PERSONALS

(Continued from Page 6)

Joseph G. Riddle '32, Oak Park, Ill., was a guest at the chapter house this weekend.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Catherine Knell was in Aurora, Ill., for the weekend.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Walter Lunde '35, was in Oak Park, Ill., for the weekend. Robert Penner '34, Richard Morawetz '34, and Herbert Lee '35, Milwaukee; George Evans '33, and Hubert Sceales '34, Baraboo.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Kenneth Youngchild '33 went to Nekeosa, and John Brennan '34, to Tomah.

DELTA GAMMA

Georgiana Vea, Stoughton, was a guest this weekend.

SIGMA CHI

George Young '33 went to Milwaukee.

GAMMA ETA GAMMA

Edward Mennes grad, to Stoughton for the weekend; William Mooberry

'34, Milwaukee; Earnest Agnew '35, Ripon; Edward Sweeney '35, Edgerton; James Hill '34, Urbana, Ill.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Fred Maytag '34 went to Newton, Ia., and William Belder '36 visited in Milwaukee.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

George Trimmerger '33 went to Chilton; Thomas Hamilton '33 went to Dodgeville, and Leslie Frank '33 went to Stevens Point.

THETA DELTA CHI

Phil Jensen '36, and Fred Jensen '36 attended a house party at Necedah. Robert Christenson '36, also went to Necedah, and Herbert Wake '35 to Wisconsin Rapids.

ALPHA CHI RHO

Those who went for the weekend to Milwaukee are Archie Reid '35, Ernest Nygren '35, Carl Nessi '34, Charles McGinnis '33, Hugh Metz '34, Rolli Biersach '34, Gordon Lowe '34, George Croening '36, Sanford Atwood '34 went to Janesville, and Robert Johns '34, to Moline, Ill.

DELTA CHI

Earl Atwood '34, Oshkosh, Herbert Grunke '34, Portage, and Gerhardt Assenheimer '33, Cudahy, were initiated this week.

KAPPA PSI

Laurence Bender and John Laughlin '34 spent the weekend in Marion.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Frank Hildebrand grad, visited in Beloit this weekend, and Otis Gray '33 in Milwaukee.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Ellen Pray '34 spent the weekend in Iowa.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Margaret Bartian '35 spent the weekend in Green Bay.

KAPPA DELTA

Members of Kappa Delta who were out of town for the weekend are Laurinda Schaezel '34, Germantown; Sylvia Christenson '34, Waukesha; Anola Christenson '33, Hartford; Gladys Gierke '34, Waukesha; and Jean Winter '34, Racine.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Ethel Westen '35 spent the weekend in Chicago.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Herbert Thatcher L2, went to Freeport, Ill., for the weekend. Fred Smith '22, Freeport, Ill., was a guest at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

SIGMA KAPPA

Jean Waugh '33, went to Beloit for the Beloit-Carroll game and afterwards to Milwaukee. Harriet Strauss '34 went to Milwaukee, as did Anita Laache '34.

BARNARD HALL

Those from Barnard who were out of town are Alice Gruenberger '33, and Gavena Vickey '33, Milwaukee;

Doris Pickert '34, Elroy; Gertrude Schaefer '34, Brillion; Kathryn Narr '36, Evelyn Morris, Palatine, Ill.; Marian Raath '35, Poynette; B. J. MacKinley '36; Katherine Paborsky

'36, Gertrude Daley, Genevieve Pflum '36, Elaine Owen, Hilda Arn '34, Monticello; Katherine Butterfield '36, Margaret Palmer '35, Poynette; and Margaret Caldwell '35, Morrisonville.

MAIDEN FORM for this Season's Accented "UPLIFT" LINES

This clever "Grecian Moon" brassiere is a favorite with smartly-dressed young women because the curved elastic between the breast sections assures perfect "uplift" lines.

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Tax of 10% Is Extra.



SATURDAY MATINEE & NIGHT, OCTOBER 22

Archaeologist Speaks Over Air

Alonzo Pond Gives Talk on Soldiers and Nomads of North Africa

Alonzo W. Pond told of the soldiers in the Sahara in his talk over WHA Monday. He discussed the Saharan Nomads and brought out the fact that they are not the unruly bandits they are supposed to be.

He showed the life and attitude of soldiers in the military posts in there by short narratives of some experiences on his trip. As he says of one who was unable to take a furlough:

"The little brigadier of Tesnou who was so happy two months ago because he was going North to civilization is still in the Sahara. His eyes still sparkle but at the thought of a new job. Here he is in charge of 5,000 natives, his postoffice of which he is the whole force, does over a thousand francs of business a year.

"These are the soldiers who hold the great Sahara for France. Today that huge continental area is held as a peaceful colony by less than 100 officers and men from Europe."

The early conquest of the desert was difficult, but in the beginning of the 20th century, Col. Lampertine organized the government by inducing a native tribe to become French mercenaries. They are permitted to roam as they please and have all the advantages of their former life but instead of being bandits they are native police. With this peace and security bits of civilization have come to the desert.

The soldiers in these camps are from upper and middle class French families, they enjoy the freedom and the great responsibility of life in the desert.

Two Hour Earthquake Shows On University Seismograph

An earthquake, moderately severe and of approximately two hours' duration, was recorded on the seismograph at the university, starting at about 6 a. m. Sunday, it was reported Monday by J. A. Sharpe, director of the station. The disturbance was indicated at a distance of about 3,000 miles from Madison, placing it somewhere in the Pacific ocean or Alaska, Sharpe declared.

Women to Choose Freshman Council Member Wednesday

Three candidates for the position of freshman representative of W. S. G. A. council will compete at the polls Wednesday. The women who have been nominated are Lois Montgomery, Keystone candidate, Betty McKinley, and Agnes Ricks. Voting will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

The custom of freshman hazing persisted at Dartmouth until 1930.

Sorority Women Keep Colorado Squad in Shape

Boulder, Colo. (Special — Women at the University of Colorado have more influence with members of the football team than anyone else, "Navy Bill" Saunders, head coach avows.

"Women, and especially sorority women, have the power here, as they could insist and make athletes keep training, as no one else can.

"Women can see to it that the men get home and in bed early, and if they will do this, that is the greatest help any coach can wish for."

Greek Squads Continue Battle

(Continued from Page 3) the Alpha Kappa Lambda and a great game was enacted by the Kappa aggregations. Though the Phi Kappa Sigmas were victorious 12 to 6, the outcome was ever in doubt up to the last few minutes of play when the Phi Kappa Sigmas made evident the superiority, controlling the pigskin sufficiently to register their fourth first down.

The lineups: Phi Kappa Sigma — Grubert, Laffleur, Hurt, Savage, Carver, Knell, Stecker. Alpha Kappa Lambda — Ensmann, Schmidt, Hook, Walsh, Bartels, Raffill, Lang.

Lambda Chi Alpha 12,

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0

The Sigma Alpha Epsilons proved "just another push-over" for the strong Lambda Chi Alpha team and the victors were able to score twice without permitting their goal be threatened once. The final count might be credited to the distribution of players, for the winners had nine men at their disposal while the losers were only able to muster six men for the game.

The lineups: Lambda Chi Alpha — Farnom, Shealy, Farnham, Kuchthau, Spinar, Kabat, O'Neill, Jenks, Holstein. Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Baker, Wright, Hockett, Deihl, Mueller, P. Hockett.

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre to Recall

Football Incidents Tonight

Prof. J. F. A. (Sunny) Pyre will provide the principle entertainment at the "W" club meeting tonight in the Memorial Union at 7:30., when he will recall amusing incidents from former football games. The rest of the meeting will be taken up by organization and homecoming plans.

Prof. Ranke Will Continue

Lectures on Ancient Egypt

Another in the series of lectures by Prof. Hermann Ranke, Carl Schurz professor of history, will be given today at 4:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom. Prof. Ranke will continue his discussion of the "Civilization of Ancient Egypt."

Madison Churches Entertain International Club Friday

The International club is being entertained at a banquet given in its honor by the Council of churches of the city of Madison Friday. All foreign students are invited to attend the banquet whether they have received a written invitation or not. Those in charge of the club would like to have as many Americans as possible join the club also. The International club holds social affairs every two weeks in the Memorial Union, and luncheon is served every Saturday noon in Tripp Commons.

French Club Will Organize;

Elect Year's Officers Today

All those interested in joining the French club have their opportunity tonight when the first meeting of that organization will be held in the French house at 7:15 p. m. Election of officers for the coming year will be held, and the speaker of the evening will be Prof. Hugh Smith of the French department.

Prof. Trewartha Will Speak

To Sigma Delta Chi Today

Prof. Glenn Trewartha, of the geography department, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, at 6:15 p. m. in the Memorial Union. Prof. Trewartha will speak on his observations of Japan, made on a trip last summer.

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