



The daily cardinal. Vol. XLII, no. 39 November 4, 1932

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, November 4, 1932

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 39

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1932

FIVE CENTS

University Not Political Issue, Teachers Hear

Invasion of Academic Freedom Ominous, Declare Professors

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Milwaukee, Nov. 3.—The invasion of politics into the field of academic freedom was condemned by two nationally known educators at the Wisconsin state teachers' convention here Thursday.

Prof. Goodwin Watson, professor of the teachers' college at Columbia university, and Prof. Boyd H. Bode, chairman of the departments of principles of education at Ohio State university, told the assembled teachers that the threat against educational freedom in Wisconsin is ominous.

"I understand that there is a quarrel on academic freedom which is being featured in the present political campaign in Wisconsin," Prof. Bode said. "I don't believe this is merely a family quarrel in which outsiders are not welcome."

The whole country has a stake in this discussion. I can conceive of no greater disaster than the abrogation of complete academic freedom. I know neither you nor I propose to be hired men of any vested interest and Wisconsin's whole tradition is against such a disaster," he declared.

"We do not propose to be limited to being purveyors of information, instead of educators," he continued.

Prof. Watson predicted that the conflict between the individual who wishes to lead his own life and the needs of an interdependent society will be solved by a coming social order.

"The coming social order," he predicted, "can be achieved only by an increase in intelligent realism, puncturing the bubbles of words, and breaking the bonds of precedent and ignorance on matters vital to human life."

"Starvation in the midst of plenty," he declared, "and degeneration of the ideals of our constitution makers into practicalities of ward politics are evidence of the change in culture."

Graduates Seek Higher Morale

Three University Alumni Will Speak Before Commerce Class

For the purpose of building up the morale of students in the school of commerce, who foresee few prospects after graduation, three prominent university alumni will open a series of talks before commerce classes this morning.

Opening the series today are R. E. Moody, tax expert of the T. M. E. R. & L. of Milwaukee, C. C. McDermond, of the Manitowoc Aluminum Goods company, and A. S. Dudley, tax commissioner of the Milwaukee railroad.

The addresses are sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, and the speakers will be guests at a luncheon given by the fraternity in the Beefeaters' room of the Memorial Union at 12:15 p. m. today.

Each speaker will talk before the class related to his field of activity. Mr. Moody will talk to allied courses in public utilities at 8 a. m., Mr. McDermond before class in sales administration and promotion at 9 a. m., and Mr. Dudley before the taxation classes at 11 a. m.

"It is felt that a few words of encouragement and advice from men who have had the same problems to face and have overcome them successfully will do much to break down the depression complex that has taken hold of many students," members of the fraternity stated today.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Wisconsin: Fair in northwest. Showers in east and south. Slightly warmer in south central portions Friday. Saturday, generally fair, somewhat cooler in southwest portions.

Frank Addresses Union Assembly At First Meeting

Pres. Glenn Frank addresses the first meeting of the newly organized Men's Union assembly Tuesday, Nov. 22, Duncan T. Jennings '33, announced Thursday following a meeting of the Men's Affairs committee.

Fifty-one delegates to the assembly have been selected, Jennings revealed, representatives having been chosen by all 14 of the dormitory houses, 27 fraternities, and 10 independent groups.

The Men's Affairs committee is particularly anxious to secure wide representation by independents. Any 10 men signing a petition, which they file with the committee, may be represented on the assembly.

Greek Board Investigates Rushing Rules

An investigation of rushing rules on 12 university campuses has been started by the fraternity executive board with a view to revamping regulations in force on this campus, it was revealed Thursday night by Frederick C. Suhr '33, president of the board.

"We plan to determine the effectiveness of rushing regulations on leading campuses," explained Suhr. "It is quite possible that the board will recommend a new code for adoption by university fraternities. Our recommendations, of course, would be submitted in referendum."

Violations Frequent

Many complaints, particularly this fall, have been lodged against the fraternity rushing code, Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, said Thursday.

Three fraternities were placed on probation in September for contacting men during orientation week, contrary to rules adopted by the fraternity executive board last spring.

Rushing violations are punished at present by a faculty committee, this change having been made from the old fraternity court of the large fraternity council.

It is doubtful whether or not the fraternity board will recommend the system of pledging used by sororities through the dean's office. Sorority rushing and pledging is regulated by the Panhellenic organization, under the direction of Dean Zoe Bayliss.

Sorority System Praised

"The sorority system apparently is successful. I should be very glad to see fraternity men try a system of this kind," Dean Goodnight said.

Fred Suhr expressed the desire of the fraternity board to secure suggestions from all fraternity men. No new system will be invoked unless a majority of fraternity men favor it, he said.

It is considered probable that any

(Continued on Page 12)

Frank Speaks in Milwaukee On 'Sword Over Education'

President Glenn Frank will speak today at the Wisconsin State Teachers' association in Milwaukee on "The Sword Over Education." This speech will affect every citizen of the state as it bears directly on the current criticisms aimed at the entire educational system of Wisconsin.

Hanson Names Committee Aids For Promenade

Independents, Greeks Represented in Appointments; Meet Tuesday

Forty-seven students will assist in planning Prom, which, with all its attendant events, make the week between semesters the university's most brilliant social high spot, were named Thursday by Charles Hanson '33, Chi Psi, general chairman of the event.

When all the campus gathers for the grand march Feb. 3 in Great hall, the completed preparations will be the work of 24 separate committees, representing 35 different fraternities and sororities, varied independent groups,

as well as almost every school and college in the university.

While the number of committees exceeds the number last year, the number of appointees has been cut considerably. Appointments, while having some political background, were made largely for merit, Hanson stated.

The appointments follow:

Assistant general chairman: Robert O. Davis, Kappa Sigma; S. Dimick Conant, Chi Psi; David Lyons, Jr., Sigma Chi; John W. Doolittle, Phi Delta Theta; Oliver Grootemaat, Phi Gamma Delta; George Kowalczyk, Theta Xi; and Fred Zimmerman, Alpha Gamma Rho.

The committee appointments are:

Pre-prom: Vincent Wasz, Phi Kappa, chairman; and Robert Parkinson,

(Continued on page 12)

Students Help In Tariff Fight

Collegians Aid Economists in Showing Evils, Prof. Pryor Says

The fight of veteran economists against the tariff finds a welcome stimulus in intensity of student sentiment against the arch-destroyer of world trade, Prof. Margaret Pryor told the Green International campus pacifist organization, last night in the Memorial Union. Abetted by the effects of the war and of the war debts, the present high tariff policy, initiated by the United States, has created a situation in world economics where any hope of materially scaling down tariff rates is visionary, Miss Pryor averred in outlining the wearisome problem of the economist.

The desire of every nation in the world to be economically independent seriously aggravated international trade by the erection of numerous high tariff barriers, the inevitable result of the great "military spree," Miss Pryor said in labeling the resultant Smoot-Hawley bill the "most tariff" of all

(Continued on page 12)

Paint, Fire, Water Covers Campus; Spirit Runs High

Cardinal Key, frustrated in their attempt to be the first group painting the red brick wall on Langdon street, planned on upholding their reputation as unofficial homecoming decorators. Friday morning, it was learned by The Daily Cardinal Thursday night.

The exact spots to be decorated, and the nature of these decorations, were undetermined at the time The Cardinal went to press. It was learned, however, that Key members were receiving their inspiration from the great god, Bacchus. A rumor, from "one on the inside," indicated that telephone poles on Langdon would be decorated, as would the corners of Henry, Francis, and Park and Langdon.

The procedure will probably be the same as last year, when members of Cardinal Key took rent-a-cars under assumed names. The police traced the cars, but caught the wrong men.

The viaduct over North Park street

(Continued on Page 12)

The paint used will be yellow, with either red or white trim. The Cardinal Key met at 12:30 a. m. Friday, and planned on starting their vandalism at 2 a. m., provided the police fare were taking their usual nap; otherwise, the work would start at 5 a. m.

(Continued on Page 12)

Greeks Blaze Forth With Gala Decorations For Homecoming Game

Homecoming Program Today

4:30 p. m.—Alumni registration begins, Memorial Union.
4:30-5:30 p. m.—Decorations displayed on Langdon street and in university section.
5:30 p. m. Judging of decorations begins.
5:30 p. m. Y. M. C. A. banquet for all first year men, Memorial Union.
7:00 p. m. Varsity out.
7:15 p. m. Mass meeting, lower campus.
7:45 p. m. Bonfire lighted. W. Men's smoker, rathskeller, Memorial Union.
9:00 p. m. Dateless dance, Great hall, Memorial Union.

Pep Meeting Climaxes First Day's Program; Smoker Will Follow

Langdon street and the entire university section of Madison will blaze forth today for the 21st time in Homecoming attire, ready to welcome the returning alumni and visiting Illini. The decoration judges are scheduled to begin their tour of inspection of the campus at 5:30 p. m.

Back in 1911, with Minnesota as the opposition, the university staged its first Homecoming celebration, and

Freshmen men desiring to attend the homecoming banquet at 5:30 p. m. today in Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union must register at the Union desk before 2 p. m., announced Charles A. Orth '36, chairman, Thursday night.

this weekend's festivities will climax 21 years of activity.

Registration of the returning alumni will start at 4:30 p. m., at the Memorial Union, Ray Wichman '33, general chairman of Homecoming, announced.

Varsity Out at 7 p. m.

The entire university is expected to help key the members of the varsity football team to a high pitch at the mass meeting on the Lower campus, starting at 7:15 p. m. "Varsity Out" will sound at 7 p. m., Joe Stasko '34, head cheerleader, declared, and will be followed immediately by the mass meeting.

Arnold Dammen '32 will act as the master of ceremonies at the mass meeting, Warner Robinson '33, chairman, revealed Thursday, and will introduce as the first feature of the program, Greg Kabat '33, captain of the Badgers, who in turn will present all of the members of the squad to the student body and returning alumni. Following the introduction of the squad, William Juneau, coach of the last Wisconsin championship football team in 1912, will make a short speech.

Decoration Cups Awarded

At the conclusion of Juneau's message, Wichman will announce the

(Continued on page 12)

Hoan Craves New Society

Milwaukee Mayor Claims Students Lack Knowledge of Economic Law

"Universities are now graduating students who do not have a fundamental knowledge of economic law," stated Daniel Hoan, mayor of Milwaukee, at a Socialist mass meeting in the Armory, Thursday night, to an audience of 400. He gave as an example Pres. Herbert Hoover, whom, he insisted, did not have enough knowledge of economic law to be president of the United States.

Mr. Hoan accused the universities of this country of accepting only the first Marxian principle that "every historic event can be explained by economic conditions prevalent at that time" and turning its back on the other equally important principles of the diagnosis.

"Whoever pays the campaign expenses of the party in power, dictates the policies of that party," averred Mayor Hoan. He declared that the real rulers of the country today are not the president and congress but 56 business magnates.

"Capitalism has increased the world's production and lowered the

(Continued on Page 12)

Board of Visitors Discuss Finances in Union Today

A discussion of university finances will occupy the board of visitors for the first time within the memory of university officials when the board convenes in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union at 2 p. m. today. Consideration of the possible effect of slashed budgets is indicative of the importance of the finance question.

John Reed Club Is Formed Here

First Organizational Meeting Is Attended by 40 Students

The nucleus of a John Reed club of Madison was formed at a meeting held Wednesday in the Haresfoot room of the Memorial Union following an explanation of its purposes by Paul Romaine, secretary of the John Reed club of Milwaukee. About 40 students and Madison people attended.

The new organization which will hold a preliminary meeting next Monday night, will be followed by another open meeting next Friday, Nov. 11. Although separate from the newly formed university Student league, it will work in conjunction with that body.

"The student, the artist, the scholar cannot divorce himself from the basic motivating force of his life—his economic relationship to the society in which he lives, works, and creates. Along with the social and economic decay of the bourgeoisie has come the decay in its thought, art, and culture," said Mr. Romaine.

Consequently, "the intellectual cannot be the impartial looker-on or retreat into an 'ivory tower' and observe the struggle between the proletariat and bourgeoisie, but must participate," he pointed out, recognizing that their interests are aligned with the workers.

Outlet for concerted action of writers and artists is offered through the club which is a national organization with headquarters at New York and affiliated with the International Union of Revolutionary Writers and Artists, the speaker explained.

Asserting that the National Students' league was fulfilling the function of a "militant factor in the universities in exposing so-called liberal elements," he said that the local club could cooperate with them while offering mass expression for the individually dissatisfied intellectual in Madison.

Ruth H. Evans, L. S. junior, was appointed local organizer.

Radios Gain in Popularity At Northwestern After Rule (Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill.—Something entertaining, cheap and enjoyable has been inaugurated in the social calendar at Northwestern university. Due to a university ruling that fraternities and sororities may not have dance orchestras in their houses later than 9 o'clock in the evening until after Thanksgiving recess, radios have become very popular. Dances with radio music may be held weekly without burdening the budgets of the houses. The affairs are extremely informal and popular among the students who roll up the rugs, shove back the furniture, and dance to the best music that money can hire.

Pick Members of Hockey Team for Saturday's Game

The lineups for the college team of Hockey club which will play the Alumnae Saturday morning at Camp Randall was announced yesterday by Lucille Hutzell '34, president of Hockey club. Betty Clark '36, Martha Champion '33, Pat Gormley '33, Ruth Skaowlund '34, L. Frank '35, Mary Lehn '36, Betty Walbridge '35, Winifred Haynes '34, Jerry Bremmer '33, Betty Durham '35, Helen Dickie '34, June Schroeder '35 will play for the Hockey club and Helen Wilson '34, Ruth Dickie '34, and Micky Michaels '33, will serve as substitutes.

A law has been passed in northern Rhodesia restricting the use of automobiles and airplanes for hunting purposes.

PENCIL PORTRAITS Silhouettes Are In Style

Special Prices

\$2.50 to \$5.00

COLT STUDIO
22 N. CARROLL ST.
Phone F. 7213

Author of 'The Man on the Box' Dies; Was Active in Newspaper World

Syracuse, N. Y.—(Special)—Harold MacGrath, novelist and short story writer, died at his home here recently after a long illness. He was in his sixty-second year.

Mr. MacGrath had been before the public as a writer of popular fiction for a third of a century. His literary career dated from back in 1899, when his first novel "Arms and the Woman" was published. Two years later he cemented his popularity with the reading public with "The Puppet Town" and a little later followed it with "The Man on the Box."

Born in Syracuse

Born in Syracuse, Sept. 4, 1871, the author was the son of Thomas H. and Jane MacGrath. He was educated in Syracuse and married Aima Kenyon in 1905. In 1890 he joined the staff of the Syracuse Herald as a reporter and later, under the tutelage of E. H. O-

Hara, publisher of the Herald, he conducted a humor column for the paper.

While on the Herald, he wrote his first published novel. He afterward was connected for a short time with the Albany Knickerbocker Press, and later was a columnist for the Chicago Evening Mail, when Eugene Field and George Ade were writing for rival papers across the street.

Day in, day out, Mr. MacGrath went patiently about his newspaper work, frequently the railroad depots, the busy street corners, the police stations and the morgues, obtaining the material he was later to use in his plots. He studied people and things, extracting the comedy and tragedy of life and finding humor in the most unlikely places.

Stories Adapted to Screen

He came to know men—and, what was more important to his later literary work, women. He came to be a

connoisseur of the popular taste. When he felt he had the proper background for it, he began to devote himself entirely to fiction, and for many years his annual income from his writing exceeded \$30,000.

He was a visual writer; he wrote about what he knew and what he had seen, drawing from the vast fund of his personal experience the narratives by which he charmed groups of thousands. But his background was not limited to the taste of the '90's; when the motion picture came into popular favor, a number of his stories were adapted to the screen, as well as to the stage.

Mr. MacGrath wrote in longhand, the typewriter having come into popular favor after he had served his apprenticeship. He kept regular office hours and was considered a standby of the magazines which numbered their circulations in the hundreds of thousands. He and his wife frequently spent the summer at their villa on Lake Como, Italy, and often at

other times went on jaunts around the world.

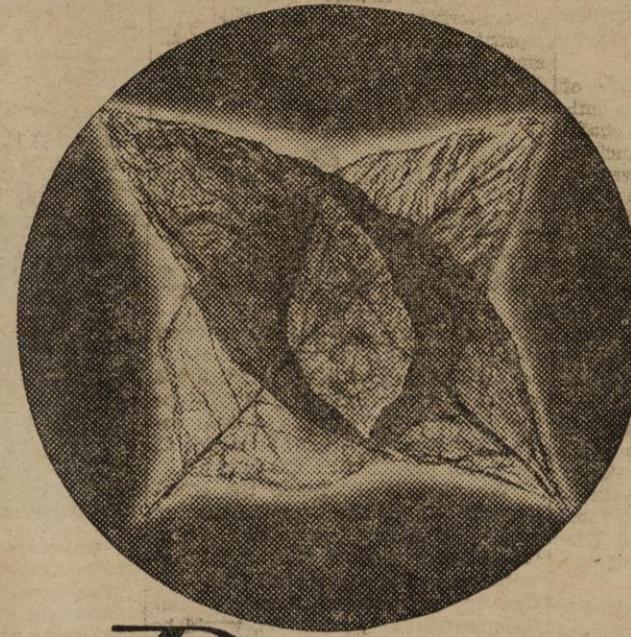
His books included: "The Grey Cloak," 1903; "The Man on the Box," 1904; "The Princess Elopés," 1905; "Enchantment," 1905; "Half a Rose," 1906; "The Lure of the Mask," 1908; "The Goose Girl," 1909; "The Carpet from Bagdad," 1911; "The Cellini Plaque," 1925. He wrote one operetta, "The Waddeau Shepherdess," produced in 1906.

Student Traffic Court

Fines Twelve Students

Twelve students were fined at the student traffic court held Wednesday evening. Two dollar fines were paid by Jay Goodman '34, Oscar Richter '36, Clara Richter '35, Alfred Kjarsgaard '34, Edward J. Ireland Fellow, Frederic L. Cramer '33, Carl Rentschler '34, Arthur L. Wadsworth '33, and Benita A. Burles '33.

Those fined one dollar were: Elva Waters '36, J. Leontief, and Marie Weber '33.



Cross-Blending

WHAT IS IT... and how does
it improve cigarette taste?

YOU'VE heard how fruit of one variety has been crossed with fruit of another to produce a new and more pleasing flavor. The loganberry, for example, is a cross between the raspberry and the blackberry.

Chesterfield's Cross-Blend gets the same result—better taste—by a different method.

It welds together the different kinds of several varieties of tobacco. Many types of Bright tobacco, a great many types of Burley tobacco, and numerous grades of

Turkish tobacco are all merged into one—Chesterfield tobacco.

This welding or Cross-Blending goes beyond ordinary blending or mixing tobaccos together. It actually makes every kind of tobacco in Chesterfield partake of the qualities of every other type.

It's the Cross-Blending of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos that gives Chesterfields a distinctive, better taste.

They are milder. They have a flavor and aroma which, we believe, you will like.



they're MILD

Chesterfield
they TASTE BETTER
They Satisfy

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Pass Attack Riddles Card Defense

Theta Xi Starts Tackle Season With Easy Win

Close Scores Feature Other Games; Phi Gams, Betas Take Victories

The predictions of experts came true yesterday when the team generally conceded to be the best of the fraternity league soundly trounced its opponents, and four mediocre teams fought hard but ineffectually to close scores. The method of counting first downs in scoring is eliminating the possibility of scoreless ties, and making it easier to tell which are the most powerful teams.

Theta Xi 27,

Phi Kappa 0

The team favored to win the first pennant in the fraternity league race buried its opponents beneath a shower of first downs and touchdowns to win by the decisive score of 27-0. The Theta Xi backs tore through the Phi Kappa line repeatedly for long gains, while the winners' line held like a stone wall. Cuisinier, brother of the former Wisconsin star, and Nelson shared the glory, each making two touchdowns and numerous long runs. Cuisinier made a touchdown just after the beginning of the game after a steady march down the field from the kickoff, and another just before the closing gun. Nelson got away after grabbing a long pass for one of his, and made another after a 55 yard run.

Lineups—Theta Xi, McClanahan, Kastine, Wedemyer, Deanovitch, Thalacker, Rossow, D. Nelson, Cuisinier, Chase, N. Nelson, and Medvid. Phi Kappa—Buiser, Habl, Glendon, Herling, Walen, Niebauer, Ziemer, Cotter, Novotny, Curreri, and Smergalski.

Phi Gamma Delta 13

Sigma Chi 6,

A close, exciting game was played to a 6-6 tie yesterday between Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta, finally being played off by giving each team the ball on the 10 yard line with four downs in which to make a touchdown. The Phi Gams made theirs, while Sigma Chi failed to do so. The other 6 points made by each team were for first downs.

Lineups—Phi Gamma Delta, Albeck, Adair, Woow, Wheany, Rikhim, Nitcher, Grootenant, Murray, Melhus, Parker, and Holt. Sigma Chi—Ruedisilli, Rohr, Klausmeyer, Donald, Tufts, Jessel, Muenzer, Robinson, Lyons, Muenzner, and Young.

Beta Theta Pi 8,

Phi Kappa Psi 6

The Beta team won a closely contested game on first downs, each team scoring a touchdown and the Betas making two first downs to none for their opponents. Cramer made the touchdown for the Betas on a long end run. Otis played a good game for Phi Kappa Psi.

Lineups—Phi Kappa Psi—Huen, Waters, Bishop, Bennett, Pullen, Laurgaard, Broughton, Rabini, Addison, Dudney Tomek, and Cramer. Beta Theta Pi, Rogers, Powers, Gullifoye, Pyre, Powers, A. Pyre, Johannson, Meahl, Otis, and Siebecker.

Ochsner Is Victor In Dorm Harrier Meet; Small Field

The smallest turnout in the history of the dormitory cross country run appeared at the starting mark in front of the hydraulics laboratory Thursday afternoon, when 11 harriers greeted starter Thomsen's belated gun, which was rewarded with a nice piece of running by Gordon Nelson of Ochsner house who traversed the distance of approximately one and three-quarter miles in 8:30.

Although the weather was ideal for cross country, neither Tripp nor Adams hall could muster up enough men to provide Ochsner with an opponent. The interest in cross country has gradually dwindled, for two years ago over 50 men took part, and even last year 25 dormitory residents participated. This year's poor showing may have been caused by the postponement and by rumors of a different time for the meet.

Ochsner house was the only dormitory dwelling that entered a full five man team, thereby automatically winning the meet, but receiving no credit toward the dormitory supremacy cup.

Can They Hold the Badgers?



The Illini think they have a far stronger team than last year and that they have a good chance to beat the Badgers on the Cards' home ground. One of the reasons they think this is because of the infusion of a lot of new blood which is making the veterans sit on the bench. Here are some of the newcomers who will probably be seen in action Saturday.

Dolphins Plan New Exhibition

Swimming Club Will Give Second Show; First Netted Good Return

Gratified by the enthusiasm accorded their first swimming exhibition—an enthusiasm which placed slightly more than \$50, or almost twice as much money as had been expected, into their treasury—members of the men's Dolphin club begin preparing this week for their second swimming carnival, scheduled for the evening of Dec. 2.

The \$50 and all the additional money which the club will earn through future exhibitions will be held until the student athletic council in December consents to reinstate swimming as a minor sport, probably on the condition that the team finances itself. The money will then be turned over to the swimming team.

Thomas Bardeen, president of the club and captain of its swimming team, announced Thursday that the entire program of the exhibition for Dec. 2 will not contain one event which was given last Friday evening. Persons who saw the first carnival will, therefore, see no duplications of events at the second one.

Additional stands may be erected for the coming exhibition, Bardeen said. At the last one the stands on the west side of the pool were packed and a few spectators were forced to sit on folding chairs at the other side of the pool.

Scientists suggest that tomatoes because they are so sensitive to asphyxiating gases be kept in homes to warn of illuminating gas leaks.

The Osage Indians of Pawhuska, Okla., have oil holdings which are worth approximately \$240,000,000.

TICKET NOTICE

No one will be admitted at the gates without their regular university fee card (not Athletic Fee Card). In the event students have lost this university fee card, they must first secure the proper identification card from the registrar's office or from the ticket office. No identification will be issued at the gates, and students who present TICKETS ONLY will have no means of securing admission.

'Ikey' Karel Made Football History Here

Starting football when he entered college, and then playing for five years, made the great "Ikey" Karel '95 one of the greatest broken field runners not only at Wisconsin, but in all western football from 1892 to 1896.

John C. Karel, at present civil judge of Milwaukee county, is one of the 12 Badger immortals, outstanding figures of Wisconsin's history in all sports.

Had Wiggling Ability

Entering college in the very different days of '92, Ikey made the varsity during his freshman year, and continued as right halfback for five seasons. Although his speed was not phenomenal, he had all of those instincts which are so essential in open field running, and he could elude tackle after tackle as he carried the ball.

"Give 'Ikey' the ball," was the cry of Wisconsin football fans from 1892 to 1897, and his ability to wiggle his hips and leave several surprised tackles sprawled along his trail sent the stands into uproar. That little feat was rarely seen in those days, and it enabled Ikey to gain a phenomenal amount of yardage during his years on the team.

Beat Minnesota

Victory over Minnesota was partly due to Karel's run of 40 yards for a goal, to which John Richards, another of Wisconsin's great players added the kick, and the score at the end of the game was 6-0. Two years later Wisconsin defeated Minnesota by the same score, with Karel again doing most of the running.

"Ikey" had the uncanny trick of faking inactivity, and then suddenly dashing forward to pick the ball out of the air, to run past the ends for a long gain. He was a little fellow and to have two 220 pound tackles diving for him must have given him all the inspiration necessary to run somewhere else immediately.

Dolphin Clubs Give Second Exhibition Meet Thursday

The men and women's Dolphin clubs will give their second exhibition meet Thursday in Lathrop pool. The first joint exhibition of the two clubs was given last spring. Games, contests, and stunts will take up most of the evening and the last thing on the program will be a water polo game.

Union Billiard Contest Begins

Tournament Will Open Monday; No Entry Fee This Year

The Union billiard tournament will begin this Monday. There is to be no entry fee this year. So far the following men have signed up: Anthony Canepa, Consula, Rinelli, Winston W. Bones, Eddie Piggatti, Raymond Miller, Harlan Kelley, Fred Cramer, Abe Borstein, Stephen Madigan, Harold Henning, Harry Vogts and J. A. Blovnigquist. All entries must be in by Nov. 6.

Beginning on the fourteenth Mr. Ray Fessenden, former national amateur champion will give billiard instructions to all interested on Mondays at 7:30.

The tournament will be played on the round robin basis and the charge will be ten cents per player for each match.

The championship award will be five hours free time in the billiard room or its equivalent in trade. Runnerup will receive three hours free time and both high man and high average will each be awarded two hours free time. Several new policies have been instituted this year. The rate for tables has been reduced to 40 cents per hour and after each 10 hours of paid time, one hour is to be given free. Freshmen and beginners may sign up at the billiard desk for four hours free practice to be taken on Monday evenings.

Three unruly prisoners who were locked in a specially strong cell in a Colombo prison escaped because white ants ate away the brick work around the window bars.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Psi

—3:30 on No. 3.

DORMITORY LEAGUE

Ochsner vs. Siebecker, 4:30, No. 1.

Vilas vs. Richardson, 3:30, No. 1.

Spooner vs. Noyes, 4:30, No. 2.

Bashford vs. Gregory, 3:30, No. 2.

Fallows vs. High, 4:30, No. 3.

Frankenburger vs. Botkin, 3:30, No. 3.

Frosh Bewilder Badgers With Deceptive Plays

Peterson Still Graces First Team; Thurner Back on Varsity

By DAVE GOLDING

The fear of the Illinois passing attack was the theme that dominated practice Thursday night as the Badgers concluded preparations for the homecoming battle tomorrow.

That theme became shriller and harsher as the freshmen, using Illinois plays, riddled the Badger defense with forward passes that were completed more frequently than those which were intercepted or knocked down.

No Choice Made

Zupke's deceptive attack was aptly demonstrated by the frosh who tossed passes from all kinds of formations that had the secondary bewildered. "Doc" Spears, however, was only mildly concerned and appeared more interested in having the varsity becoming accustomed to the style of play employed by the Illini.

Wisconsin's redhead, Marv Peterson, still graced the first team lineup as "Doc" sent the team through a dumpy scrimmage Thursday evening. George Thurner was at right tackle but "Doc" has not signified his starting choice.

The Badgers were in a cocky mood although Illinois beat Chicago and will reach Madison keyed to the right pitch. There is no danger of overconfidence for Spears fears the magic that Zup can dish out.

Coach Zupke of Illinois has pulled some of the most startling upsets in Big Ten football history, notably when his 1922 team, the last until now to appear at Camp Randall, scored a surprise win over the Badgers coached by John Richards and captained by Rollie Williams. Wisconsin was considered a certain winner that day but at the final gun, Illinois led 3-0. Another Zupke coup was Illinois' 14-6 victory over Minnesota in 1916, in a game that the Gophers were picked to win by five touchdowns.

Illinois will probably line up with Van Meter and Schustek at ends. Cummings and Gragg at tackles. Kowalski and Bodman, guards; and Bloom center. The backfield will have Capt. Berry at quarter, Froschauer and Yanuskus at halves with Haern Walser at fullback.

Dave Cook has been groomed for the end berth and two sophomores Lind Piatt, 200 pound tackle, and Bob May, guard, have improved their rating in the coaches' estimation and might get the call over the more experienced veterans.

Frats Will Play In Semi-Finals

Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi Will Meet for Second Game

Sigma Chi will attempt to eliminate Phi Kappa Psi from the running in the semi-final round of the interfraternity touch football tourney in a game to be played this afternoon at 3:30 at intramural fields.

The contest today will mark the second time that these two teams have met in the semi-final round of the tourney. The first game resulted in a scoreless tie, although the favored Sigma Chi septet had a wide edge in first downs.

If today's game also ends without either team scoring a point, the two teams may elect to play an overtime period with the winner being decided by first downs. In the final round match in last year's tourney, Theta Xi and Sigma Phi Epsilon had to play two full games and an overtime period before the Theta Xis won on first downs.

Sigma Chi, with Bobby Poser doing the kicking, running, and most of the passing, still has the best chance of going to the final round against Theta Xi, which team defeated Alpha Chi Rho in its semi-final game. Little Rubini is Phi Kappa Psi's best passer runner and kicker, and he is extremely dangerous when in the open field.

John McNeil, Phi Kappa Psi's star end, suffered a broken leg in the first game with Sigma Chi, and his presence will be sorely missed.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Cardinal company during regular session and every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday during the summer session. Printed by Cardinal Publishing company.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office, Madison, Wis.

BOARD OF CONTROL: Norman Stoll, pres.; Harry Ike, vice-pres.; Jane Pierce, sec'y; Robert Bruins, treas.; Stella Whitefield; Frederick J. Noer, Hugh Oldenburg, x-officio; Grant M. Hyde, chairman; Don R. Fellows, philip G. Fox, faculty.

OFFICES—Business office, 9-12, 1:30-5, F. 7400. Editorial office, F. 7403, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, F. 7403. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR FREDERICK J. NOER

Managing Editor Frederic L. Cramer

Editorials: Melvin Fagen, chairman; W. Cohen, F. Bolen, A. Revell, A. Serwer, A. Jacobs, A. Willson, W. Brown.

Personnel: Marian Douglass, director; L. Douglass, H. Fleming, assistants.

News: R. Dillett, M. Rubin, F. Stelhlik, editors; L. Lindow, G. Markham, assistants; B. McElveen, H. Schuetz, E. Mittelstaedt, D. Pickert, J. Hietkamp, R. Hoesley, L. Starch, E. Madler, K. Purdy, G. Hislop, reporters.

Features: Sterling Sorensen, editor; F. River, V. Doyle, assistants; B. Crownier, M. Ginsberg, M. Glassow, A. Klaber, H. Sommers, H. Wood, C. Irwin, K. Livingston, staff writers.

Society: Frances Cavanagh, editor; A. Elkington, C. Kemp, J. Pearson, R. Reynolds, C. Wideman, S. Newmeyer, M. Febeck, L. Sherburne, V. Pier, N. Walker, B. Krauskopf, A. Femrite, M. Toohey, reporters.

Women's Department: Gretchen Zierath, editor; H. Hockett, assistant; M. Dizon, F. Stiles, R. Eberfeld, W. McCarthy, reporters.

ports: David Golding, Norman Inlander, editors; C. Bernhard H. Autz, J. McGregor, E. Ehlert, J. Mulvihill, assistants.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager HUGH F. OLDENBURG

Associates Homer Bendinger, J. Spencer

Advertising Staff: R. Eichhorst, mgr.; A. Harb, R. DeWilde, B. Torgerson, R. Halverson, solicitors; M. Mueller, national; R. Darrow, classified; P. Olson, columnist.

Collection Department: Edmund Bachowski, mgr.; C. Heferman, assistant.

Recirculation Department: V. Tourtellot, mgr.; R. Silverman, L. Laemle, assistants.

Office Assistants E. Saunders, P. Buck, L. Brazy

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 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.)

Fact and Fancy from a Statesman

THE CASE for the liberal statesman was well summed up by Solomon Levitan, state treasurer of Wisconsin, in his recent talk to a university class in political science. He paints a general picture of the more prosperous days of easy money, the various means utilized in acquiring the money; then, the crash and business losses; and, today, the slow recovery and the tendency to give more and better service and cooperation. Throughout, Mr. Levitan defends the governments as being not only not responsible for the crisis, but as actually having aided by doing its share toward the alleviation of the crisis.

Such a statement has its defects and its good points. When Mr. Levitan emphasizes the importance economic conditions have had in making us sink, there are many who would feel, and with me justice, that this is something of a rationalization, and that we are perhaps doing less thinking and more worrying in these days of distress. It could be difficult indeed to find no benefit even in the worst calamity, but the good could hardly be expected to justify the calamity.

On the other hand, Mr. Levitan comes nearer the truth. Thus, he says, already there is in business a tendency toward profit-sharing between employer and employee, and that when this becomes more universal a more permanent prosperity will result. Such a tendency, however, was quite noticeable even before the crash; and, further, there seems some possibility that as soon as employers see a revival of business they will be tempted to break whatever alliances they might have been forced to make in more depressed times.

The point Mr. Levitan makes about government is find most objectionable. In the first place, as is been said often and well, the government he is defending made no move to avoid the crisis in which we now find ourselves. But, meeting Mr. Levitan on his own ground, where he claims that decreases were made possible by elimination of thousands of jobs, it is important to consider what is meant by way of additions to the breadlines and lower consumption of agricultural and industrial products.

Mr. Levitan speaks strongly of the importance of service in business. Here he is striking an important note, both as a criticism of the type of business of the past and as a forecast of the business to be, if it is to be at all successful. He also advances the Gold Rule as the keystone of the business of tomorrow, and here again, while his choice an example is slightly sentimental and outmoded, he is dealing more with facts than with fancy.

Wherever there is authority, there necessarily exists a natural inclination toward disobedience.—*alburton*

One loses all the time which he might employ better purpose.—*Rousseau*.

Cardinal Key Fails This Year

NOW THAT TWO other organizations whose identity is as yet unknown to the campus have beaten Cardinal Key and painted the old red brick wall on Langdon street, what has Cardinal Key got to survive for? Unless someone repaints the wall red, this year will go down in history as seeing the failure of Cardinal Key to carry out its only known tradition.

If Cardinal Key has any real purpose in existing on this university campus we are not acquainted with that purpose. It is remarkable how many useless organizations do flourish here with the sole excuse of giving its members something to wear in the way of a pin or of a key.

It is a high school custom to perpetuate Hallowe'en tricks. And Hallowe'en is over, so Cardinal Key has even less excuse to be high school. This university has fortunately graduated from the stage of high schoolishness, and it is only a despairing effort that will cause any flurry in giving our Joe Colleges and Charley High-schools a chance to strut their stuff.

The University Goes To the State—IV

EIGHT THOUSAND Wisconsin school teachers assembled today and tomorrow in Milwaukee for their annual convention will have sown among them the seeds of the latest educational research developed by professors and instructors at the University of Wisconsin. Twenty-five faculty members of the university are giving addresses or presiding over discussion groups, the prime purpose of which is to introduce Wisconsin school teachers to modern educational practices necessitated by the exigencies of a new age, the direct result of the depression.

To the citizens of the state this is only a fresh evidence demonstrating how the university repays the taxpayers with a return-out of all proportion to the sum of money invested in it. Not only does the university educate its own students, but it shows grammar and high school teachers how to instruct and guide their students more efficiently, from the standpoint both of the money invested in educational institutions and in the intellectual growth of the students.

Such an attainment is no mean one. In most states and counties the costs allocated to education are two or three times higher than the sums budgeted for other governmental needs. Any educational developments which assure the people that they are obtaining greater and greater values for the money they so invest are bound to impress them with the wisdom of their investment and with the inestimable worth of the institution that declares the dividends.

The Decline of Self-expression

THE final blow to freedom of thought and expression has been dealt to the students of Columbia university by Nicholas Murray Butler and his administration according to a recent article in the Columbia Spectator. Under a new rule put into effect this year it becomes impossible for any student organizations connected with the university to meet in public unless some member of the faculty agrees to act as chairman of the meeting.

No doubt this extended campaign against liberalism is an outgrowth of the anti-freedom movement started by Butler last year when he expelled Reed Harris, the fiery editor of the Spectator, supposedly because of certain vigorous attacks against long founded institutions at Columbia.

That Mr. Harris was obviously a radical minded agitator, that his militaristic editorial policy lacked discretion, that his publicity urge was greater than his altruistic desire for a better Columbia, that his martyrdom was not all that the newspapers would have had it to be are facts that time has emphasized. Clearly, some disciplinary action should have been taken with the crusading Harris. Whether it should have been such serious and publicity attracting action alone concerns Dr. Butler. It is a matter which has been tabled.

But the recent action dictating that faculty guardians should watch and guard the affairs and the expressions of the entire student body is something more serious than curtailing the expression of the opinions of one radical. By that prohibition on unchaperoned meetings, Dr. Butler appears to admit that the students of Columbia are not capable of thinking for themselves, not to be trusted with the responsibility of their own reasoning—in short just a mite more responsible than babes in arms.

Just why a man with the reputation for intelligence that Dr. Butler has acquired should make such a concession is beyond our comprehension. Perhaps in the wisdom of his years he sees the college student as the picture of immaturity in both thought and expression.

Admittedly the college student of today is not the essence of everything that is mature. If he were, he would not be in college. The university as we see it should be a place for training in that thought and self-expression. There is no better school of thought than that which grants its students that privilege. There is no better training in the exercise of self-expression than accepting the responsibility of that expression. There is no place where liberalism should be espoused more than in our colleges and universities.

Dr. Butler, by his strict regulations and close supervision, is destroying all of these things at Columbia.—*Purdue Exponent*.

The President Says.

We Must Decide Between Frill, Fundamental Before Cutting Budgets

WE ARE SPENDING huge sums of money on education.

Of course, the sums are not huge in comparison with the sums we spend on wars, on tobacco, on candy, on chewing gum, on cosmetics, or on movies.

The sums are big enough, however, to make the taxpayers of the United States look with questioning eyes upon educational expenditures.

This mood of questioning has coined the slogan:

"Cut out the frills and concentrate on the fundamentals!"

Every good schoolman will agree that it is the part of wisdom to stick to fundamentals and to keep the schools free from wasteful frills.

But, if we are to cut out the frills and concentrate on the fundamentals, we must decide what is frill and what is fundamental.

It is at this point that taxpayers and teachers alike dissolve into a hundred and one bewildered and warring camps.

And we shall never come nationally to a dependable distinction between frill and fundamental until we come nationally to a clear notion of what the purpose of the school is.

CARLETON WASHBURN recently made a tour of the world on which he asked the educational leaders of the major nations three leading questions:

(1) Do we want to educate children to perpetuate and perfect the existing social order?

(2) Do we want to educate children to work toward a new social order, the outlines and aims of which we have definitely forecast in our own minds?

(3) Do we want to devote the schools primarily to the development of each individual to his own fullest capacity, leaving the future social order to a generation of individuals so developed?

I submit that until, as a people, we Americans have answered these three questions with clarity and conviction, until we have decided which of these three objectives should be the goal of our schools, we are in no position to decide what is frill and what is fundamental in education.

GLENN FRANK, President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Nautioids of Ordovician Period are Not Necessarily Monstrous—headline. You're telling us!

From a syndicated beauty column entitled "Glorifying Yourself" by Alicia Hart—"Starting forth for an evening's entertainment, every girl should be equipped with beauty. Some of these hold beautiful, fluffy swansdown puffs. This is the type all French women love to use and nobody could be more careful of her beauty than a French woman."

We get you, Alicia!

BADGERS IN PINK FOR ILLINI TEST—headline.

If they don't win a couple of games soon they'll be in the red.

Walter B. Pitkin, Columbia professor, in his new book, "Life Begins at Forty," says:

"Fools, worms and mice die young. The silliest, the stupidest, the most vicious, and most reckless of your generation have, ere this meridian is crossed, gone the way of the worm."

How do you account for college professors over 50, Walter?

More art in the home and in industry is the opinion of the officers of the Madison Vocational school. If the pictures in the various student houses around the campus showing Galahad looking pensive as though he were waiting for a street car, and various mothers with altogether too beautiful babes in their arms and other such pictures are examples of art, then we say let us have no more art in the homes than we have already.

Several of the faculty attended a masked ball at the home of Dean and Mrs. Chester Snell in Nakoma recently. They came attired in various disguises of bull fighters, Mahatma Gandhi, magicians and so on. In the light of what happened at the polls recently, it would have been more appropriate if they had come disguised as Brutus, Judas, etc. They wouldn't have had to expend any money on costumes then.

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT VISIONS CITY OF PRESENT DISAPPEARING—headline.

Through his one good eye.

GLASS HOUSES

By ALLAN WILLSON

Campus Is More Devout Than State

The best way to come to truth being to examine things as they really are, and not to conclude they are as we fancy of ourselves, or have been taught by others to imagine.

—JOHN LOCKE.

WE MAY BE entirely wrong, of course, but we have an idea that a great many people "out in the state"—our parents and other friends believe quite seriously and sincerely that there is much less interest in the things of religion on this campus than there is in the town and home communities generally.

Now, Mr. John B. Chapple, in the course of his campaign during the recent primary battle, said many things concerning the university which might be considered as being charges that Wisconsin students are more than ordinarily irreligious. In the report of a speech made by Mr. Chapple in Kenosha last Monday (Milwaukee Journal, Oct. 11) occurs this statement: "he had assumed that the first defeat of radicalism" (presumably here referring to his triumph in the primary election) "clearly expressed the views of a majority of the people in the state."

Probably Mr. Chapple is right in this latter assumption. Probably many earnest Wisconsin people actually believe that the university is a breeding-ground of "atheism" (by which Mr. Chapple seems to mean any unorthodox point of view whatever), and that young people in college are much less religious than their parents and the other good folk back home.

Walking up and down the church-lined streets near the campus Sunday mornings does not bear this notion out. Campus churches are well attended. Student church organizations thrive at Wisconsin.

COMING TO OUR main argument, we want to know if there is any vantage-ground from which we can accurately and objectively compare the religiousness of campus and the home-cities. There is one—subject to limitations, of course, and that is relative church membership.

The United States Census of Religious Bodies in 1926 gives the membership of all churches in Wisconsin as 1,472,890. The estimated population of Wisconsin in 1926 (on the basis of the 1920 and 1930 censuses) is 2,816,830. Hence, approximately 52.3 per cent of Wisconsin people were members of churches in 1926.

If it be objected that these figures are misleading on account of the number of children included in the census count, may we point out that while 26.3 per cent of the population in 1926 were children under 13, this is balanced by the fact that 25.2 per cent of all church members listed were also under 13.

The University of Wisconsin takes a voluntary church census at registration time each semester. This year, out of a total of 7,863 students registered, 5,830 filled out church census cards. Of these, nearly 623 did not designate either membership or preference for any church. Of the remaining 5,207, nearly 94.5 per cent, or 4,921, stated that they were members of a church, while 5.5 per cent named a preferred church.

Therefore, we can safely assume that at least 62.5 per cent of all students at the university are members of churches. Or that, while five out of 10 persons in the state of Wisconsin are church members, six out of 10 students are members. (Given, of course, the comparability of the 1926 religious census and the 1932 student church census).

Until these figures are proved inaccurate—and the margin is so great that it does not seem likely that they are—, no one from now on can say with any justification that the university is less religious than the population of the state.

We also took the trouble to work out the percentages of church membership for all Wisconsin cities over 25,000 (the only individual tabulations in the 1926 church census) with the following interesting results:

Superior	48.3%
Racine	49.0%
La Crosse	49.8%
Milwaukee	51.9%
State of Wisconsin	52.3%
Madison	61.1%

Colleges Lose Resort Habit

Survey Shows Depression So- bers University Life Somewhat

Campus morale has been more affected than has enrollment, finds the New York Sun which has just completed a survey of the results of the depression on the American college scene. The country-club atmosphere of collegiana is fading out, it reports.

Says the Sun:

"The fur-coat-and-roadster cliques are so decimated, it is reported, as to be negligible factors in this year's enrollment."

"The type of student who, in the boom days when their fathers were able to supply pocket money bountifully, considered the campus as a meeting ground for congenial youth and a base from which to organize weekend excursions, is far in the minority."

"College authorities in all parts of the country report the undergraduate facing his studies with a realization that life is real and earnest."

"Enrollment statistics available indicate only a fractional falling off of registrations—a drop of 3 or 4 per cent from last year."

"Western and eastern colleges have as many, or in certain cases, more students than last year. Colleges in the central states show losses as a rule."

"However, Columbia university reports a slight decrease. Most local institutions began the current semester with enrollments approximately the same as in recent years."

"The University of Illinois reported a drop from 10,525 to 9,263, a loss of 1,262. The University of California at Berkeley shows a gain of 609 registrations. Official comment is that the rise is due to continuation of studies by many who normally would leave before or just after graduation if any attractive business or pleasure venture would present itself. It appears that many college men of depression years are acquiring more thorough educations, because there is nothing better to do."

"Of the women's colleges Vassar shows a higher enrollment than last year, 1,209 against 1,143. Smith dropped slightly from 2,060 to 1,990. Wellesley reported a negligible decrease from 1,559 to 1,526."

It concludes with notice that scholarships, loans and part-time employment are in greater demand than ever before.

Cheerleaders Act In Homecoming Bill at Orpheum

Joseph Stasko '33, and William Stuewe '35, varsity cheerleaders, will get their first taste of stage life when they take part in a specially arranged number in the big homecoming program at the Orpheum theater tonight.

Stasko and Stuewe work with the Torney Girls, members of the Fanchon and Marco chorus starring in the current "Heart of Broadway" stage show, going through their dance routine in true trouper style.

In addition to their part in the act, the two varsity cheerleaders will lead the audience in several university yells.

Members of the chorus are all Wisconsin girls, coming from the Carla Torney Dancing school of Milwaukee. The custom of past years of students "crashing" the theater after the mass meeting on the lower campus cannot be carried out this year, as the fact that a federal tax is imposed on theater admissions makes "gate crashing" a federal offense.

Just Recently Opened to the Public

OLD MISSION INN

"Just Off The Square"
214-216 W. WASHINGTON AVE.

This dining room with its quiet and pleasing atmosphere is located in a quaint, old stone chapel, 75 years old. All the appointments are of Spanish design and color.

An invitation is extended to the students of the university to bring their guests for lunch and dinner.

The Cleverly Arranged Balcony
Affords Several Private Tables.

Honor Bjornson



EINAR E. HAUGEN



JULIUS E. OLSON

Led by Profs. Einar Haugen, Julius E. Olson, and Norwegian-born Paul Knaplund, prominent Scandinavians on the faculty and the campus plan to make the university's Bjornstjerne Bjornson centenary, Dec. 8, an event of interest to all Wisconsin.

Bjornstjerne Bjornson, famed poet and novelist of Norway, contemporary of Henrik Ibsen, was born Dec. 8, 1832, and the university's observance will bring Norwegians from all parts of the middle west to the campus.

Students Hold Mass Meeting

City College, Columbia Stu- dents Protest Failure to Re- appoint Professor

New York City. — (Special)—Two hundred students of City college held another protest meeting recently opposite the residence of Pres. Frederick B. Robinson, while the Social Problems club, of Columbia university, was arranging a mass meeting of the students of that institution to express their sympathy.

The City college meeting, which was quiet and orderly, was held to protest against the suspension of 11 students who were found guilty of disorderly conduct for holding a demonstration on Monday night against the failure of the college authorities to reappoint Oakley Johnson, professor of English and adviser to the Liberal club of the college.

Robinson Hears Talks

The meeting was addressed by Joseph Budish, president of the Social Problems club, one of those suspended, and by Norman Schrank, a senior, former president of the club, who was suspended this morning for posting a notice, in violation of the college rules, announcing that today's meeting would be held.

Dr. Robinson passed from his office to his home while the addresses were being made, and, after listening for a few minutes, he asked the identities of the speakers and passed on. When a student asked what he thought of the demonstration he merely smiled.

Says It's Up to Students

The bulletin calling for the Columbia meeting said:

"Attempts by the authorities to throttle academic freedom are growing more and more frequent. If they can get away with it in one school administrations elsewhere will follow their lead."

"The students of C. C. N. Y. are ready to fight back. It is up to other students to support them. This we can do by voicing our protest in their mass meeting and, if a student strike occurs, by helping on the picket lines."

A device has been invented in France capable of mimicking every instrument in an orchestra. A radio tube is employed to develop the sound.

Schools Should Employ Movies

Neglect of Visual Means of Instruction Is Detriment To Education

Schools which fail to use classroom films are missing a practical means of making lessons "stick," the bureau of visual instruction advised in a message in its October issue of "Visual Aids." The bureau is a unit of the University of Wisconsin extension division. Its director is J. E. Hansen, formerly a Wisconsin school superintendent.

Mr. Hansen writes that the Eastman experiment and one at Yale proved beyond doubt that educational films, carefully planned and properly used, are a valuable aid to the learning process.

Interest Is Enhanced

"Many other less notable but equally thorough and fair tests have been made," he said, "all testifying to the value of films and other visual aids not only as a means of furnishing concrete experiences so vital in children's learning but as a means of creating interest in school work. Wisconsin schoolmen and schoolwomen cannot afford to ignore findings such as these. Every school in the state should at least be studying the possibilities of films and still pictures with a view to a more or less complete use later."

The department has a wealth of film material in general science, biology, health, physiology, anatomy, the world's geography, history, citizenship, safety, applied arts, physics, industries, astronomy, and transportation.

A new film, "Free Schools, the Hope

of Democracy," has been added for rental to schools and civic groups. It shows the value received for the taxpayer's dollar for the support of schools, including the returns given from what some regard as frills in school curricula.

The bureau offers to put on sound motion picture programs for city teachers' associations, parent-teacher groups, training schools, teacher colleges, sections of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, and other groups. Subjects available include "The Teaching of Reading," Gates; "Dynamic Learning," Kilpatrick; "The Elementary Teacher as a Guide," Bode; "Creative Approach to Education," Mearns, and "Guidance in Public Schools," Al-

Use Slides Here

Many thousand lantern slides are made annually by the visual instruction bureau for use in the university class rooms, the publication says.

Several teaching demonstrations will be given before the visual instruction section of the Wisconsin Teachers' convention at Milwaukee, early in November.

The campus at the University of Oklahoma went Sahara when it was rumored that there would be an investigation of liquor-buying and drinking. According to reports, university officials have been furnished with names of students and fraternity houses to which deliveries have been made by an alleged "society liquor ring" in Oklahoma City.

TYPEWRITERS

\$15 and up

Stemp Typewriter Co.

533 State St. Badger 222

Zona Gale

*Authoress,
Pulitzer Prize winner,
and Wisconsin graduate ...*

writes

The Appeal of the Wisconsin Spirit
exclusively for

The 1933 Badger

*the text of a whole
college year.*

Glenn Frank ... Paul Fulcher ... Student Housing Survey ... The University Goes To The State ... Student Art Work ... The Photo-Fiend.

\$3.50
Now

AT THE UNION DESK; THE BADGER OFFICE

SORORITY SALES REPRESENTATIVES

\$4.00 After November 15!

Sir Frederick, Lady Whyte Are Entertained by Bradleys

Professors Plan Stag Dinner Tonight for Scotch Lecturer

Dr. H. C. Bradley, professor of physiological chemistry, and Mrs. Bradley, will entertain this weekend for Sir Frederick and Lady Whyte, Edinburgh, Scotland, who will arrive in Madison today.

Sir Frederick, who was president of the Indian legislative assembly, political advisor to the Chinese government, and chairman of the Indian Red Cross society, is traveling in the United States on a lecture sponsored by W. B. Perkins, Inc., will lecture on "The Crisis in the Far East" at 4:15 p. m. Sunday.

Sir Frederick has been honored by the degree of LL.D. in his own university of Edinburgh, and has received the same honors from McGill university, Montreal, the University of Michigan, and Dartmouth college.

Mrs. Bradley's father, Charles R. Crand, was instrumental in getting the Whytes to include Madison in the tour.

Sir Frederick and Lady Whyte will stay at the Memorial Union. A stag dinner for Sir Frederick will be held at the Union at 7 p. m. Saturday. Guests at the dinner will be Dr. Bradley, Prof. E. A. Ross, of the sociology department, Prof. E. B. McGilvray, of the philosophy department, Porter Butts, house director of the Memorial Union, Dean Harry Russell, formerly of the college of agriculture, Prof. Philo Buck, of the comparative literature department, Prof. Edgar Wittemann, physiological chemistry, Prof. Frank Sharp, philosophy department, Dr. Charles Bardeen, dean of the medical school, Judge Marvin B. Rosenberg, of the supreme court, and Prof. William Kiekhoffer, of the economics department.

Lady Whyte will be a guest of Mrs. Bradley Saturday evening. Sunday the Whytes will be entertained at the Bradley home.

Following the lecture on Sunday, the Union council will give a dinner for the Whytes. They will probably leave Madison on Monday.

The Wisconsin Dames will meet at Ann Emery hall today at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Henry Hill will review "Washington Merry-Go-Round," and Mrs. Merle Heath will review the musical comedy, "Of Thee I Sing." Mrs. O. M. Arnold will accompany for group singing. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. James Rouse, Mrs. A. W. Stout, and Mrs. M. M. Nessel.

JUNIOR GROUP-A. A. U. W.
The meeting of the Junior Group of A. A. U. W. which was to be held today at 2:30 p. m., has been postponed.

DELTA CHI
An informal party will be held at the chapter house from 9 to 12 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Orin Buchanan as chaperons.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON
Alumni of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority will lunch in the Memorial Union Saturday noon. Mrs. Herbert Evans, of Madison, is in charge.

International Club, Alumni Entertain At Bridge, Dance

A homecoming bridge and dancing party will be held jointly by the Graduate and International clubs Saturday from 8 to 12 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

Bridge will be played in the Old Madison room and dancing will follow in Tripp commons. Hosts for the evening will be Miss Marcella Schumacker, Guillermo Guevara, and the members of the Graduate club council including the recently elected members, Arthur Chapman, Joseph Luckner, and Malcolm Beeson.

All former graduate students and members of the International club attending Homecoming are invited, as well as all present graduate students, members of the faculty, and friends.

Women's Affairs Committee Postpones Social Hour

The informal social hour for university women, which is usually held from 7 to 8 p. m. on Fridays under the direction of the women's affairs committee of the Union has been postponed because of the homecoming festivities. Betty Brown '33, committee chairman, announced Thursday.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

An informal party will be held at the First Congregational church tonight from 9 to 12. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jansky will chaperon.

Research Proves Crocodiles Weep As Death Nears

That crocodiles do not weep without cause has been disclosed by researches in Uganda of the Welcome Scientific society. The grief is not that of hypocrisy, as they were supposed to have shed tears over the deaths of their victims, according to old travelers, but is that of long suffering over their own slowly approaching death.

If the animal did not sleep with his mouth open the whole trouble would be done away with; the tragedy occurs as a famished testes fly espies the open jaws.

He alights with much joy and chews upon the more tender portions of the huge chasm. In exasperation our crocodile swallows the fly, and the slow-torture begins. Thus it is that the tears spring from the heart, and not the head.

Health service excuses are a thing of the past at the University of Maryland since the inauguration of a three dollar fine for class cutting. When a student misses a class he pays the fine before he is again admitted. Only serious illness is sufficient excuse for "bolting."

A beard-growing contest is being held at the University of Washington. Prizes will be given to the sophomores with the "best beards."

Article Gives Salesmen Aid

Prof. Ellingwood Tells How to Get Effects in 'Retail Bulletin'

A program can be worked out to teach salespeople how to get greater results from their efforts at making sales, says Prof. Richard E. Ellingwood, of the commerce department, in the issue of "The Retail Bulletin," released Thursday by the university extension division and the school of commerce.

Every good merchant realizes that his business depends largely on the ability of his salespeople to make

sales, Prof. Ellingwood said. Merchants have tried various training methods, but they have mostly been unsuccessful, because a salesman is not a student; he is not interested in knowing what to do but how to do it.

Prof. Ellingwood suggests that a store hold regular meetings, as many stores already do, to teach the personnel how best to increase their sales. At these meetings, to be held once a month, one definite problem is discussed. After an explanation, demonstration, and discussion of the point, the problem is worked into an experiment to be tried out in the store during the following month. A report is made of the good and bad results of the experiment at the next meeting.

A salesman can thus work out a problem himself, and by practicing it for a month, obtain the habit of doing it the right way, Prof. Ellingwood points out.

Other advantages of this type of in-

struction are that a salesman feels that he is competing with the other salespeople in carrying out the experiment and that the boss is personally interested in him, because he is kept in touch with him by a constant check-up.

Prof. Ellingwood lists several problems that can be used as a basis for a year's program. The extension division is ready to help merchants with subjects and methods for carrying out a problem.

HOLD JOINT MEETING

There will be a joint meeting of the university chapter of the League for Industrial Democracy and the Thomas for President club in the Memorial Union today at 2:30 p. m. to discuss matters of common concern.

Frosh at Beloit are required to take to the gutter upon seeing an upper-class man, and salaam to the janitor.

It Has Been a Long Time Since You've Seen

Smart Hats

Like These for

Of wool crepe, felt, or rabbits' hair . . . brimmed or beret types, in black, red, or white. Wear a new one to the game Saturday. \$1.95

Millinery section, second floor

Felts, Softies, and Beret and Scarf Sets

50c, 75c, \$1.50

Millinery section, main floor



Sale! Friday and Saturday

New Styles! Art Inspired Shoes

Almost Every Pair Regularly \$7.50



What a saving on fine Art Inspired Shoes for all daytime occasions. Shoes of black or brown suede, black or brown kid, or baby alligator . . . straps, ties, pumps. Two Days Only at this low price! \$4.95

Shoe section, second floor



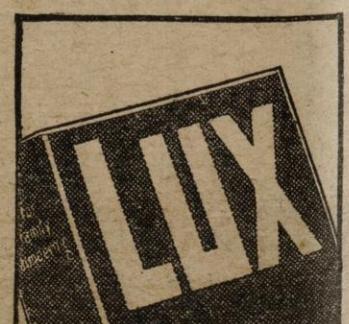
Sale!
Extra Sheer
Chiffon Hose
Regularly 97c
\$1.65 . . .

Clear, sheer chiffon, pure silk, with extra reinforcements. In matinee, dove beige, dusk brown, fawn brown, haze beige, taupe mist, or gunmetal.

Main Floor

Package of LUX FREE with purchase of 59c Hose

We recommend Lux as the perfect product for laundering lovely hose; it insures the longest possible wear for hose. Come in and let our washability expert tell you the proper way to wash hose.



HARRY S. MANCHESTER, INC.



SCARFS

Imported Cashmere and Plaid

\$1.00

Just the thing for this cool Fall weather.

TURTLE-NECK SWEATERS

All wool . . . solid colors or pin stripe borders . . . \$1.95

PIGSKIN GLOVES

That wash like chamois. Natural color only . . . \$1.95

TWO MILLERS, Inc.

544 State St.

Fairchild 560

Frank Speaks At Convocation

President Answers Sunday
How Can Significant Life
Be Achieved?

What is a significant life and how may it be achieved? President Glenn Frank will venture a partial answer to this vital question in his address on "Significant Living" Sunday in Music hall at 7:45 p.m.

President Frank's discussion will set into motion the University Human Relations conference which will continue for four succeeding Sundays under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

Its purpose is to coordinate the various philosophical attitudes of the great figures on the campus and to enable the students to evolve from this intellectual concentration a working philosophy of their own.

"One of the ways to accomplish this task of constructing one's own philosophy," explained Ellen MacKchnie, president of the Y. W. C. A., "is to hear, think about and discuss the opinions of mature minds. The conference offers a definite opportunity for such an experience."

In order to give breadth to the discussion, widely variant fields of thought have been drawn upon. Science will be represented by Prof. George S. Bryan. Prof. Kimball Young will give the sociologist's point of view. The economist's philosophy will be voiced by Prof. D. D. Lescohier. Philosophy itself and its contributions to significant living will be discussed by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn.

HOSIERY SPECIALS

For the Game

Wear Warm
Wool Spattees

\$1.00

For the Tea

Sheer Chiffons
That Really Wear

\$1.00

For the Dance

Formal Chiffons
The Loveliest
in Town

\$1.35

Neumode
HOSIERY SHOP

12 East Mifflin St.



WHA - 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin

9 a.m.—Morning music.

9:35 a.m.—Wisconsin School of the Air—No broadcast—Teachers convention, Milwaukee.

9:55 a.m.—World Book Man.

10 a.m.—Homemakers' program—"Pie Crust Pointers," Mrs. Luella Mortenson; "When the Child Must Face Problems and New Situations"; Miss Frances Roberts; Chopin Melodies, Mrs. V. E. Kivlin.

10:45 a.m.—The Band Wagon.

11 a.m.—Nature story—Frank Klode.

11:30 a.m.—Musical.

12 M.—State politics: Republican, Arthur Sholtz.

12:30 p.m.—Farm program—"Wisconsin Will Need Trained Leaders," Dean Christ L. Christensen; "European Corn Borer and Wisconsin Corn"; E. L. Chambers, state entomologist.

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 Ronan.

2:05 p.m.—Wisconsin School of the Air—The Story club—Miss Rita K. Springhorn—No broadcast—Teachers' convention.

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

3 p.m.—On Wisconsin: "The Can-

BUNNIE'S

Making The Selection
of an
Evening Frock



These frocks are suitable for tea dances, bridges, and that homecoming informal. Distinctive models in pebbled satins, sheers, and rough crepes.

Priced at

\$15.00 to \$29.50

You'll Need

Dainty lingerie to go with the smartest frock—Flaired shorts...

\$1.95 to \$2.95

BUNNIE'S

710½ State Street

Fairchild 1036

BUNNIE'S

710½ State Street

Fairchild 1036

710½ State Street

Ranke Explains Egyptian Wars

Collapse of Royal Power Was Responsible for Upheaval, Says Professor

Discussing the middle kingdom of Egypt and its relation to the ancient Egyptian civilization, Prof. Hermann Ranke, Carl Schurz lecturer, continued his series on ancient Egypt Tuesday in 165 Bascom hall.

Using slides to clearly present his points, Dr. Ranke traced the history of Egypt from the sixth to the eleventh dynasties. The old kingdom lasted 1,000 years before it broke down, and two centuries followed filled with confusion, during which the homes of the nobles were taken, tombs were opened, and no definite state of government existed. Power was doubtful during the seventh and eighth dynasties, the Nemesis being the ruling power.

Broke Into Territories

Lower Egypt broke into several territories during the seventh and eighth dynasties, each section having its own ruler. This part did not become a part of the country until several centuries later. Meanwhile, kings became more independent and ambitious. The result of the collapse of royal power was a state of confusion. The Egyptian world had lost its foothold, and petty princes and aristocratic kings ruled no more.

As a result of concern for life after death, pyramids began to change characteristics. The belief was that the king ruled the dead after his decease, and by assuming the form of a falcon or other bird, he could ascend to the sky. There he lived in celestial palaces surrounded by walls. Although the body remained in the tomb, the Egyptians thought the same body would also be in heaven. They built tombs to show they believed in a royal hereafter.

Tombs Were Simple

The tombs of the tenth dynasty were simple, with small coffin chambers, box-shaped coffins, the body wrapped in linen and found lying on the left side. The walls of the coffin chambers were roughly hewn and undecorated. Later the coffins were decorated until they became elaborate works of art with pictures of the deceased person's belongings painted on the inside.

After a civil war that lasted three centuries, Egypt was reunited and a new style of immense tombs was introduced. One of the most outstanding was a white limestone pyramid surrounded by pillars, halls, terraces, and platforms. Many life-size sandstone statues were found in this tomb and are now on exhibition in America.

The slides Dr. Ranke used pictured modes of living and various coffins of noblemen. In his lecture Thursday, he will continue the history of Egypt by following the events of the twelfth dynasty, which marked the climax of the middle kingdom.

Sechrest Charges Wright's Students Attempted Assault

Charging that three students of Frank Lloyd Wright, famed architect, entered his home Thursday morning and attacked him with a blacksnake whip, C. R. Sechrest, Madison workman, swore out a warrant charging them with "making a motion toward committing an unlawful act in a violent manner to the terror and disturbance of others."

Wright and Sechrest engaged in a street fight Monday afternoon, in which the architect's nose was broken. Sechrest claims money is due him on a bill for his services at Wright's home, Taliesin, near Spring Green.

Meanwhile, the architect has had a warrant served on Sechrest charging him with "assaulting Frank Lloyd Wright with intent to maim or disfigure, not being armed with a dangerous weapon."

Mr. Wright declared Thursday that any attack by his students was made without his knowledge.

Suspended from the University of Maryland because of his refusal to take the military training course, Ennis Coale, of Bel Aire, Md., has petitioned the regents of the school for reinstatement. Should his petition be turned down, Coale plans to take legal action.

FOR COLLEGE GIRLS only... Graduates or Undergraduates. Six months of thorough training—put into a short, intensive course for girls who know how to study. Send today for Bulletin. Courses start October 1, January 1, April 1, July 1.

MOSER BUSINESS COLLEGE
"The Business College with a University Atmosphere"
116 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Phone Randolph 4847

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

Sonnet

Good morning, dear 'just to say hello.
No more phone calls, now, you know.
Why I can't even ring and say, "Hello, hon, a lovely day."

You've built yourself a fine blockade,
To call upon when you need aid.
You've surrounded yourself with scores of men
And try to hide from me in them.

My number is still as days of yore.
(Since we've parted, I've paid my score.)
And don't forget that pact we made—

Don't be too long; don't be delayed.
If you read this, have no doubt,
I mean you—the your name is out.—Dawn Waahn.

(The note attached says that this unlucky person is prevented by means unknown to us from communicating with his one and only, and that the only way that he can contact her is through this column. Tough luck.)

Well, Hallowe'en has come and gone. Of course, the Kappas got their usual appropriate gift, and in addition, we see that the Chi O's got a gentle(?) reminder in the form of a baby carriage. Abe Lincoln was masked once more, so that he shouldn't see what went on before him. Extra flash, as we write this. We are told that it's a reminder of old days at the K. K. G's.

Later notes from Columbus trips: We almost lost our newly-elected Prom King. He almost drowned himself... Bob Dillet '34 and Fred Kronke '34 have all the complete dope on O. S. U. co-eds... The two had a couple of dates, and flipped to see which one got first choice. Bob won, and as a result, Fred got a girl whose weight was hardly a laughing matter. Freddie reports that the girl even wore a corset with steel stays—and adds, wisely enough, that he knows because he danced with her. Or tried to... On their way back, one bunch lost their way in Chicago. They stopped a lady on the street to ask for directions, and she rode along to show them the route. As she stepped in, however, she noticed two cider jugs on the floor, full of pure sweet cider. She was quite nervous about accompanying them further... Kronke loves to ride down the railroad tracks, it would seem.

Heading on the Union Workshop monthly bills:

To
THE STUDENT WORKSHOP,
Debtor.
* * *
Sign near University avenue: "Eat at the French house and speak better French." Wonder what they serve over there to make you speak better.

It was none other than Max Rohr '33, pride of Sigma Chi, who mentioned the other day that he had had breakfast in bed that a. m. "A gentleman of leisure," no doubt.

Fritz Cramer '33 evidently took a lesson from Fritz Strenge '33. He was claiming last Tuesday that he now has a bodyguard.

The room which we mentioned yesterday as being decorated for Hallowe'en belongs to "Cicero Sue" of Lang-

COMMON CHATTER



"How are you voting?"

"I'm voting the Thrift Ticket--and heading the list of real result producers--is--"

BETTY SHOPPE
401 STATE
Phone Fairchild, 7811

hall. We haven't seen Sue in the column recently.

We might add in passing that never during his four years up here—until now—has Lowell Christ '33 had his name in this column. Oh, well, there's always a first time.

Romance blooms again on the Cardinal sports staff. It's the talk of the office these days.

Jack (Kingfish) Shaeffer operates an aquarium in his suite at the Phi Tau villa. The kingfish, who has leanings toward Boswell rhythm, has blessed

his pets with the names of Connie, Vet, and Martha. "Goldfish in the raw are always mild," says Jack.

The favorite game around the corner of Langdon and Henry seems to be playing "Hyde and seek with the Stiles." Lately, that is.

And none others than the ever-present Fritz Bolender '33 and Annaloyce Elkington '35, were observed to be sitting on Abe Lincoln last Monday night.

A University of Montana student was stopped by a policeman while walking on the streets of Paris late one night last summer. He was released immediately when he offered the policeman a ham sandwich.

An endowment of \$200,000 is required to pay the annual water bill at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Average Person Employs 30,000 Words Each Day

The average person speaks 30,000 words a day in talking with relatives, friends and business associates according to Prof. William P. Sanford, head of the University of Illinois public speaking staff.

The educator stated that success in life, however, depends not upon the words, but upon the way they are used.

"Good speech is more in demand today, and more important, than at any time in history," he said.

The city population of the United States was greater than the rural population by about 5.8 per cent in 1920, but by 1930 the excess had jumped to 28.3 per cent.

F R I D A Y

H
O
M
E
C
O
M
I
N
G

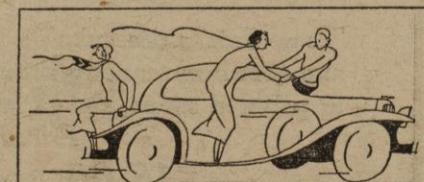
Pick your choice at the Dateless Dance to the music of JACK HOGAN-NORM PHELPS and their Campus Musicians. Fifty cents per head in Great Hall. Kings and Queens enough to go around.

"Bring your date or find her here"



"Where are all your wives tonight, Abdul?"
"At the Union Dateless Dance, Hassan."

ACE BRIGODE and his Fourteen Virginians — one of America's finest dance orchestras — at Homecoming Ball Saturday Eve — Two Bucks the Couple.



Yoo
Hoo!
Girls!

Find a
Smoothie at
the Dateless
Dance!

S A T U R D A Y

Parents Like WHA Lectures

Radio Science Explorers' Club Discusses Practical Experiments

parent inquiries from parents concerning the Wisconsin School of the Air show that they, as well as their sons and daughters, are seeking educational opportunities.

The Radio Science Explorers club, conducted by William F. Livingston, broadcast over the university station, seems of particular interest to parents. This program is intended for students in grades from four to eight in Wisconsin schools, but many parents responded last week to show that their sons too are participating.

Practical Subjects

This club, which is one of the 10 classroom programs, presents simple experiments and tends to develop a scientific attitude in the listeners. The subjects discussed are all practical. The equipment used by the members is that which will be found in any home or kitchen.

Wednesday, for example, when the club meets at 9:35, the subject will be "Cooking Water." The question "Do You Drink Germs?" is asked. The matter of the spread of disease through contaminated water is discussed and an experiment will be performed.

Perform Test

This experiment will filter muddy water and retain the impurities. The object, of course, is to show the quantity of foreign matter which is found in such water. Time is allowed, while the broadcast is going on, for the experiment to be performed.

Before broadcasting this series of science programs over WHA, Mr. Livingston conducted a similar course over NBC. Station WMAQ was the outlet in this area and served the Chicago public schools.

The Wisconsin School of the Air presents two programs for school use each day. Last year 18,000 children were reported to be listening a week. Other subjects on the air geography, character inspiration, time, history, music, art-craft, science and literature. Complete bulletins are supplied to teachers, and others interested in education, to help in using the programs. H. B. Garty, program director of WHA, is director.

Headquarters of emotions in the human body are located at the base of the left brain, Dr. Leland B. Alford of Louis recently reported to the American Psychiatric association.

German Scientist Completes Study Of Insect Life in Wisconsin Lakes

When the various kinds of fish in Wisconsin lakes want to take their daily meals with a delicious dessert consisting of the tiny, juicy "water fleas," they are led to search for them in different parts of the lake in which they live, depending upon the time of day they eat.

Such is the finding of an internationally-known scientist, Prof. Richard Woltereck, who a year ago came the way from Leipzig, Bavaria, to study the water fleas in Wisconsin's many lakes. Prof. Woltereck is professor of zoology at the University of Leipzig. His report on year's work on the habits and forms of the water fleas, scientifically called "pelagic daphnids," has been made public.

Fish Need Fleas
The water fleas play an important part in the fish food problem, since they constitute the connecting link between the various kinds of plants which grow in the lake, and the diet of the fish. The fleas obtain their food from the plants, while the fish turn eat the fleas, according to Dr. Chauncey Juday, of the zoology department at the University of Wisconsin, where much of the research into the state's conservation problems are being carried on.

His research Prof. Woltereck has

SPECIALS AT

WISCONSIN BEAUTY SHOP

Shampoo and Marcel or Finger Wave	75c
Facial and Arch	\$1.00
Manicure	50c
Permanents	\$2.50, \$3.50, and \$5.00

FLORENCE KERNAN CULLEN, Mgr.

Addresses Homecomers



PRES. HERBERT HOOVER

Method of Determining Genuineness Of Platinum Blondes Is Discovered

Wisconsin prefers blondes along with the gentlemen made famous by Anita Loos, and one has but to page through the photo gallery of campus celebrities to determine the prevailing trend towards blondes.

Amalgamated peroxide skyrocketed 40 points when Greg Kabat was made captain of the football team and leaped to new heights when the summer prom queen bared her tresses to awaiting photographers.

Tall blondes, short blondes, fat blondes, platinum blondes, in fact, any type desired are to be found at the university, and among those who have made good in this Midland city are: Fred Wipperman, Fred Maytag, Betty Brown, Jane Pierce, Beth Crownier, Alice Pease, not to forget Marion Twohig. And should the brunettes decide to transfer to the other side, blondes will be hard to avoid. But, as Al Klaber says, who wants to avoid blondes?

In times gone by, not every sorority house boasted of a beautiful blonde. Now, if rushing fails to produce one, a peroxide bottle will.

In a recent survey, it was discovered that every type or organization on the campus was the proud possessor of at least one blonde. Blondes are well represented on the faculty.

Occasionally a genuine blonde is found, but who knows whether a blonde is genuine or not? Here is one method of finding out, presented for the benefit of the reader or that was not discovered in any laboratory.

A dance is a good place for the timid person to try out this experiment. The method of approach, however, is left up to the individual. Bite a strand of the hair of the blonde you are doubtful about. If it puckers up your lips, she is not genuine. If it does not pucker up your lips, she is genuine. This method, which is being made public for the first time, is simple and gives satisfactory results.

Blondes are a necessary evil, however, to keep the brunettes jealous, and we love them. For verily, where there is light, there's heat.

Important in Conservation

The study is another step in the generation-old study of Wisconsin scientists to determine the amount of fish food contained in lakes in the state. This problem of fish food is closely connected with the problem of fish conservation, which is so costly to the state. By their work, the scientists are attempting to determine the average food content of the various kinds of lakes in Wisconsin, since it is recognized as useless to plant fish raised in hatcheries in lakes where insufficient food exists for feeding purposes.

The research work of the German scientist also determined that Wisconsin lakes contain three different species of water fleas, and among these three species, a larger number of races than are found in any European lakes. Prof. Woltereck also revealed a strange variety in the shapes of the heads of various races of water fleas in Wisconsin. Some of the fleas had helmet-shaped heads, while others had arch-shaped heads, he found.

WELCOME HOME

We've got to say it again: **QUALITY IS CHEAPEST IN THE LONG RUN.** It was so in 1880 when Hart Schaffner & Marx started making good clothes. It was so in 1893 and 1907, and 1914, and 1921 — and it was never so true as in 1932.

Wisconsin men have come to O & V for good quality since 1877.

O & V College Shop

720 State St.
OLSON & VEERHUSEN CO.,
7 N. Pinkney St.

Groups Spread Holiday Spirit

Homecoming Committees at Work Throughout State This Year

With several committees intent on spreading homecoming spirit throughout the state, greeting the returning alumni and visitors, and, in general, making things interesting for homecomers, the 1932 Homecoming ought to be again very successful as far as the alumni Homecoming committee's duties are concerned.

Chosen for their charm, personality, beauty, and ability to meet people, 12 co-eds representative of unaffiliated as well as affiliated groups, and picked from the classes of 1933-36 inclusive, and the graduate school, will greet the returning alumni and visitors, assist with the registration, and will act as hostesses at the matinee dance following the game. The committee includes: Virginia Candy, Darlene Dearborn, Elizabeth Dior, Dorothy Fehland, Marian Gately, Mary Flynn, Beatrice Hardon, Dorothy Kretzer, Mary Kay Mershon, Margaret Price, and Gretchen Zierath.

Another committee originated last year by John Merkel '33 to help spread the homecoming spirit throughout the state, an honorary group, is the state alumni association committee, of which the following prominent alumni have been selected: John F. Ash, Appleton; Theron P. Pray, Ashland; Burton James, Beloit; P. J. Murphy, Chippewa Falls; A. T. Sands, Eau Claire; Howard Folsom, Fond du Lac; Kendall Cady, Green Bay; Alfred C. Goessling, Janesville; Douglas Newell, Kenosha; J. E. Higbee, La Crosse;

Literary Magazine Makes Bow at Northwestern Campus

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill.—M. S., Northwestern university's rejuvenated literary magazine has made its annual premiere on the campus. The magazine has passed through the hands of the censors without losing any of its originality and dash. M. S. survived the budget clipping program of the publications board after a strenuous campaign for subscriptions.

Earl Vits and Howard Kuchan, Manitowoc; Chris Steinmetz, Milwaukee; Harry I. Miller and Carlton Foster, Oshkosh; J. Burton Cardiff, Racine; Walter Pfister, Sheboygan; Dr. Earl Kidder, Stevens Point; Morgan Murphy, Superior; Charles E. Nelson, Waukesha; Louis A. Pradt, Jr., Waukesha; Laurence C. Gram, West Allis; and T. W. Brazeau, Wisconsin Rapids. Last year this committee handled homecoming publicity and helped in store window displays. This year they have been called upon again to aid with the publicity and to boost homecoming.

The following people have been aiding Merkel in working out the details of the alumni committee's plans: Herman Egstad, George Downer, George Lewis, Porter Butts, Charles Dillard, Mr. Egstad's secretary, Mrs. H. F. Knowles, and Mr. Lewis' secretary, Miss Dorothy Smith have given of their time in administrative work, and DeLonge's Studio has cooperated in furnishing display pictures of the homecoming hostesses.

The following students are members of the homecoming committee: Charles Bradley, in charge of the "W" men's reunion; Mary Morse, Samuel Wells, and Lloyd Severson, mailing committee; Andrew Love, publicity; and Clyde and Lloyd Paust, Francis Chu, Florentino Valers, Adolph Mehlich, poster committee.



Cheerio--

OLD TIMERS

We are delighted to have you with us again... No doubt you'll spend a busy weekend renewing old friendships and visiting the many places of interest...

In doing so, may we suggest for your convenience that you use one of our cars. You'll find the cost remarkably low...

Phone Badger 1200 for a

NEW INSURED

KOCH

RENT A CAR

313 W. JOHNSON

WE DELIVER

HERTZ DRIV-UR-SELF SYSTEM LICENSEE

Engineers Hear W. S. Campbell

Speaker Explains Features of
Edgewater Power Plant to
Electrical Engineers

The construction and operating features of the new Edgewater steam generating station at Sheboygan were explained by W. S. Campbell, district manager of the Wisconsin Power and Light company, before a meeting of the Madison section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering Wednesday evening.

The new Sheboygan station employs a 30,000 kilowatt Allis Chalmers generator with provisions for the installation of another similar unit in the future, making a 60,000 kilowatt plant. The fuel burned is pulverized coal, and one of the features of the plant is the rotary pulverizer used to reduce the coal to the required fine texture. This powdered coal mixed with air, is blown at high velocity into the furnaces, and reaches them in an almost explosive state. An advanced type of kerosene burner is employed to insure safety in lighting the furnaces. There is only one other burner of this type in the country, Mr. Campbell said.

High Efficiency

The boilers, two in number, incorporate many advanced features, and operate with very high efficiency. No other station in the world of similar size and load conditions has as high a B. T. U. efficiency, it is claimed. Only 700 pounds pressure is carried, this being the highest practicable pressure for use in a plant with such variable load conditions. A great deal of experimentation was carried on with chemical water treatment to insure the least possible amount of internal corrosion resulting from water-borne acids.

The intake for cooling water is located in a crib 1,500 feet from shore in Lake Michigan. The availability of this excellent supply of water was a prime reason for choosing the Lakeside site for the erection of the plant. Special provisions have been made for warming the nearby lake water during winter cold snaps, since a stoppage of the intake by ice would throw the whole establishment out of commission. Mr. Campbell said that one of the least perfected units in electrical power equipment is the water pumping machinery, and so two sets of pumps, one of electrical and one of steam units, have been installed.

Lubricating System Superior

The lubricating system of the station is somewhat unconventional, but Mr. Campbell judges it far superior to the type generally employed. A large oil reservoir of high grade oil is provided for the turbine, with smaller supplies for the other units. The same grade oil is used throughout. No change of oil has been made since the plant began operation a year ago, occasional purification being sufficient to keep it in good condition, and it is planned to continue its use practically indefinitely.

The generator runs efficiently at all loads from 5,000 kilowatts to capacity, and the system has remarkable ability to quickly increase its output when the load becomes heavier. The output can be increased from 15,000 to 30,000 kilowatts in 15 minutes without sac-

Spokane Valley Hobby Show Has Apparatus 'Exhibition That Works'

Spokane, Wash.—(Special)—"Every piece of apparatus exhibited in this display works." Such was the reassuring sign placed over the electrical division of the "hobby show," a lively part of the junior fair of the Spokane Valley.

A modest inventor, Mark Klobucher of Opportunity, Wash., tried to shrink into the background as he heard the merits of his contributions to natural science heralded by a self-appointed publicity agent, a classmate aglow with pride in Mark's achievements.

"Just think, Mark got four first prizes of \$2 each. One for the best broadcast receiver exhibited; another for a homemade electric bell constructed from a scrap pile, and two prizes for radio diagrams."

And this led to the information that a club composed of Spokane Valley boys has a short wave amateur radio station, complete in every detail, built entirely by boys and licensed by the federal radio commission, capable of transmitting radio signals half way around the world, operating under its own call. These boys have learned to make something from nothing by tak-

ing a piece of wire, some nails, some brass, a battery from the old automobile and presto! they have a radio transmitter, and they have made it themselves.

The boys call electricity "one of the world's finest hobbies and one which gives a boy training that is always helpful."

Archery, too, had its advocates among the boys. A large target, bows and quivers of yew wood were made by them.

To give the girls a little credit—making clothes seemed to be their forte. From knitted dish clothes one girl made a stunning blouse. Another "history" told of 46 cents spent for a costume that looked like so many dollars. It was "made over" from discarded clothing.

"Prohibition—Observance of Enforcement—Not Repeal," was definitely presented in a department of its own. This called for art, as did the "clean tests," a motif by second graders. Animals carved from soap and breakfast menus in pictures were shown. Clothespin birds were another second grade novelty.

Dolphin Clubs Entertain At Joint Splash Party

Kerplunk! Splash—splash! King Neptune threw a party last night, have you heard? All the mermaids and mer-men of the watery kingdom were there in all their splendor, and oh, what a time was had among the bubbles! Or to get down to earth (or water) the Men's Dolphin club joined the Women's Dolphin club at a splash party Thursday night in Lathrop hall pool. The men entertained the fair mer-ladies with a number of stunts, ending up with a game of water polo.

The state conservation commission has recently named a new state park on the upper Mississippi river, just above Fountain City, "Merrick Park," in honor of Capt. George B. Merrick, Madison, formerly a noted river man and for many years auditor of the university.

rificing efficiency, and in emergencies could be stepped up much faster, though at greater expenses.

Plant Is Clean

The plant layout is novel, there being only two floor levels. This results in increased economy of construction and operation. It is a very clean plant, due chiefly to the absence of ash dust, half of which is run out of the furnaces in liquid state and the other half blown out of the smoke stack. A multiplicity of meters and gauges grouped at strategic locations about the building make possible the operation of the plant by a very few men—33 in number, working on three shifts throughout the 24 hour day. Improved safety devices, a laboratory, a dual plant communication system employing automatic telephones and annunciators, improved types of Westinghouse meters, and numerous other minor refinements combine with the major engineering features to make this station one of the most efficient, though not one of the very largest, power generating stations in the world.

Short Course Attracts Many

Students From Countries At- tend Agricultural College Here

The university short course has attracted students from far and wide, it was revealed recently by figures released by V. E. Kivlin, director of the course.

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

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

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

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

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

Someone with nothing else to do has estimated that there are 1,300,000 Smiths, 1,000,000 Johnsons and 700,000 Browns in the United States.

Engineers Hear Mathews Discuss Crime Detection

All young detectives will have an unusual opportunity to learn the secrets of crime detection Tuesday, Nov. 8, from an authority on the subject. Prof. Joseph H. Mathews, chairman of the chemistry department, will speak on "Scientific Crime Detection," under the auspices of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, at 7:30 p. m. in the Chemistry auditorium.

Prof. Mathews is the only man in the state considered as an expert in the field of internal ballistics. His laboratory is the best equipped in the state for work of this sort. The lecture will cover the modern scientific technique of crime detection, as used today in the majority of criminal cases. Many of the points will be illustrated by slides.

Spanish Culture Program Given On WHA Daily

The Spanish department presents a series of programs on Spanish culture every Wednesday at 3:45 over WHA. These broadcasts are given in English and include talks on Spanish art, literature, commerce, music and travel.

A special committee under the direction of Mr. Victor Oelschager, of the department, is arranging these programs to supplement the Elementary Spanish lessons given every Monday and Wednesday at 4 p. m. by Mr. Guillermo Guevara.

Wednesday, Nov. 2, Prof. H. C. Berkwitz delivered an excellent lecture on

Sigma Kappas Lead in Sales

Accredited With 62 Sales
Badger Sorority Con-
test

With 62 sales to their credit, Sigma Kappa members are continuing to hold first place in the Badger sorority sales contest, which will close at the end of next week. Alpha Xi Delta has climbed to second place, now having made 36 sales, but Delta Zeta is close behind with 32, and Kappa Gamma has 29.

The individual sales contest is characterized by much keener competition. Eleanor Pfeffer '33 is leading with 32 sales, and Rose Wickert '34 is right behind her with 31. The prize for the winner of the individual contest is a trip to the Chicago game Nov. 19, with the fare and ticket provided.

The first prize in the sorority contest will be a loving cup and \$50 in cash, and second prize will be a loving cup.

Entries in the contest besides those who hold the first four places at present are Alpha Omicron Pi, 14; Kappa Delta, 13; Alpha Chi Omega, eight; Alpha Gamma Delta, eight; Chi Omega, eight; Alpha Delta Pi, seven; Delta Delta Delta, six; Gamma Phi Beta, six.

Alpha Phi, three; Delta Gamma, two; Pi Beta Phi, two; and Phi Mu, one.

The "Essential Features of Spanish Literature." Next week, Nov. 9, Prof. J. H. Herriott will speak on his recent trip to Spain.

"For a NIGHT CAP"



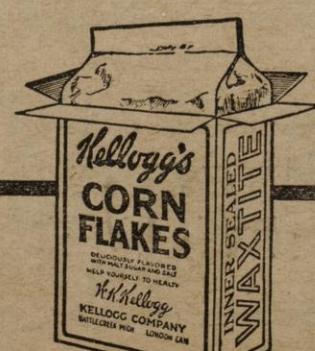
WHEN you're hungry around
bedtime, there's nothing bet-
ter than a bowl of Kellogg's

Corn Flakes, with milk or cream and fruit.

Delicious. So easy to digest, you sleep
better. Try it at the campus restaurant.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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



NEW DOLLAR BOOKS

"Come in and browse"

Recent additions to the \$1.00 series now at Brown's.
You'll enjoy seeing these, and the hundreds of other
\$2.00 to \$5.00 best-sellers . . . now only \$1.00.

Hindus—Humanity Uprooted

Wiggam—Marks of an Educated Man

March—The Wild Party; The Set-Up

The Arabian Nights

Rabelais—Complete in 1 Volume.

Hall—The Well of Loneliness

Gibbon—Decline and Fall of the Ro-

man Empire—Complete in 2 Vol.

Webb and Morgan—Strategy in Hand-
ling People

Morley—Standard Book of Verse

Washington Merry Go Round

Dumas—The Count of Monte Cristo

Fielding—Tom Jones

Sue—The Wandering Jew

Sue—The Mysteries of Paris

Warren—Ten Thousand a Year

Wallace—Mammoth Mystery Book

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE AND LAKE STREETS

pair o' dice in trouble

ernst lubitsch creates graceful comedy of manners from old story

By HERMAN SOMERS

FOR SOME TIME NOW we have known that there is no director in Hollywood as expert in the handling of light comedy as Ernst Lubitsch. And "Trouble in Paradise" is just additional testimony in that direction. For, out of a story which is nothing at all and dialogue which is no better than fair he has weaved a most ingratiating comedy of manners.

Of course Herr Lubitsch could have hardly proceeded very far were it not that he had a splendid cast to direct. The feature at the Capitol is blessed with the presence of Miriam Hopkins, Herbert Marshall, Kay Francis, and the delightful comics, Edward Everett Horton and Charlie Ruggles. Would it

But it's Lubitsch and Lubitsch again. As you watch the picture you soon realize that it is his broadly imaginative photography, those nimble touches of storytelling that we call genius and his graceful sequences that is tickling you.

The tale it tells is a familiar one of a suave gentleman thief who wins the confidence of a beautiful woman of wealth in order to rob her. The scenarist does not depart from tradition and the thief falls in love with his intended prey. But ah, there is a second little beauty of Mr. Marshall's (the thief) own profession waiting for him. As things turn out, birds of a feather flock together. And this time the feathering is very generously done by the extravagant woman with too much wealth.

* * *

As the lady who gets her jewels by manufacturing perfumes, Kay Francis remains one of the most intriguing and the best dressed woman on the screen. Miriam Hopkins shares the feminine honors with her as the clever but bombastic pickpocket.

I'm glad that Herbert Marshall has at last been cast in a fitting role. He is superbly gracious in a light comedy role, speaking his lines with precision and quiet subtlety. He ought to be seen more often.

Edward Everett Horton, Charlie Ruggles, and C. Aubrey Smith complete a perfect cast.

* * *

Laurel and Hardy have a comedy, "Scram," which isn't so funny but for some reason, which I couldn't fathom, got loud laughter from the audience.

Dick Hanley and his Northwestern football team give an exhibition of football training which has timely interest.

The appointment of Ole Gisvold, Madison, as Wisconsin pharmaceutical fellow in pharmacy for the year 1932-33 at the university was recently approved by the board of regents.

Japan Regards Stimson Speech As Part of Hoover Campaign

Tokyo—(Special)—Commenting on the Pittsburgh speech of the American Secretary of State, Henry L. Stimson, a government spokesman said he assumed that it was designed to further President Hoover's reelection and hence it was not taken very seriously.

However, the government cannot ignore the fact that Mr. Stimson still shows complete lack of appreciation of the realities of the Far Eastern situation and continues to talk in vague idealism which indirectly accuses Japan of aggressions never even thought of, it was stated.

Mr. Stimson's assertions that war anywhere concerns everybody was regarded as typical of Mr. Stimson's generalizations but if intended to apply to Manchuria, Mr. Stimson ought to remember that Britain and France both made reservations to the Kellogg Pact covering the rights of self-defense in important regions such as the Suez canal. The spokesman held that Mr. Stimson's intimation that Japan had no right to exercise self-defense in Manchuria was simply ignoring the precedents of history.

Regarding continued rumors in the vernacular press that the government is considering conclusion of a non-aggression pact with Russia, the foreign minister, Count Yasuya Uchida, said in a press interview that such a pact was unnecessary at present, especially since Moscow refuses to admit its ability to control the Comintern, the Communist international organization. He added, however, that it was possible that the war office could reach some agreement with the Soviet military designed to prevent border clashes in the event that Japanese forces operate toward the Manchurian border.

Tsitsihar telegraphs that Gen. Su Ping-wen's forces fired on Japanese airplanes which flew over Haialar, dropping leaflets urging the mutineers to abandon the insurrection and rejoin the Manchukuo forces. The airplanes narrowly escaped.

The situation irritated the Kuan-ting army, which is reconsidering plans to crush General Su and other

TODAY On The Campus

12:15 p. m.—Group luncheon, Lex Vobiscum room.
12:15 p. m.—Alpha Kappa Psi luncheon, Beefeaters' room.
2:00 p. m.—Board of Visitors' meeting, Graduate room.
2:30 p. m.—Thomas for President club meeting, Haresfoot office.
5:30 p. m.—Freshman supper—Y. M. C. A., Tripp commons.
6:00 p. m.—Football team dinner, Round Table room.
6:30 p. m.—Nurses' Alumni association dinner, Old Madison room.
7:30 p. m.—Bonfire, Lower campus.
8:30 p. m.—"W" club reunion, Game room.
9:00 p. m.—Homecoming Dateless dance, Great hall.

Professor Claims New Preparation For Hair Growth

Spokane, Wash.—A college science professor, Rev. James Gilmore, S. J., of Gonzaga University, reiterated here tonight that he was the only person to invent a preparation guaranteed to grow hair on perfectly bald heads.

"It will grow hair on any heads where the hair follicles have not died," said Father Gilmore. "The fluid reaches the blood stream and acts directly on the roots of the hair."

Father Gilmore concocted the vegetable compound, using a secret formula, in his college laboratory. Then he tried it out on a bald-pated Gonzaga undergraduate, who hadn't a hair to his head for years.

"A 'fuzz' appeared on his head in about two weeks and he now has a full growth of hair," said the inventor.

The students could not afford automobiles. Dances at two hotels in Munich or parties given by the corps were the usual form of entertainment. There was no general gathering place such as the Memorial Union. Formal dress could be worn almost any time after six o'clock."

Students at Munich have lecture courses for the first two years and after that they have seminar work. Preliminary exams are given after two years, but if the student feels he is not capable of passing the test he may continue his work as long as he wishes before taking it. There are no quizzes, and the final exam comes after one has completed his entire course of study. This means that instead of having one year's work to review, the student has from five to seven years' work to cover in one examination. Two flunks on the final examination are permissible, but the third time the examination is taken it must be passed or the student is dropped from school.

German Schools Frequently Closed By Political Riots, Student Reveals

By MARCELLA GLASSOW

Schools in Munich are closed for more things than Christmas, Katherine Puening '34 revealed as she described a political riot which took place in one of her classes there. Miss Puening, who lives in Pittsburgh, has attended the University of Munich, a French university extension at Grenoble in France, and the University of Pittsburgh.

"One day a professor in discussing the Treaty of Versailles made a remark which aroused the Hitlerites," Miss Puening said. "Immediately a flurry among the Hitlerites, Communists, and Conservatives was in action, and school had to be dismissed in order to quell it. The University of Vienna once closed for a month because of political riots in classes. When a student comes to school with a sabre cut across his forehead, one knows that he has participated in some rough political disagreement."

While in Munich, Miss Puening was a member of the foreign students' club in which 37 nationalities were represented. During the two weeks' Christmas vacation the club took a skiing trip into the Bavarian mountains where Japs, Chinese, Turks, Americans, and other members of the club forgot their various religions and celebrated Christmas in unison.

"In Munich we went to school in any old clothes we could find," Miss Puening said, "but here students dress for school as if they were going to one grand tea party. The friendly spirit created here through sororities, fraternities, and other outside activities is very different in comparison with the serious-minded business attitude German students take in going to school. There are no sororities in Munich, although the men have certain organized social groups known as corps. There are no dormitories and students may live where they please."

Athletics do not play an important part in university life. In fact, they are not much heard of except in connection with the secondary schools.

"We always walked on dates because the students could not afford automobiles. Dances at two hotels in Munich or parties given by the corps were the usual form of entertainment. There was no general gathering place such as the Memorial Union. Formal dress could be worn almost any time after six o'clock."

Students at Munich have lecture courses for the first two years and after that they have seminar work. Preliminary exams are given after two years, but if the student feels he is not capable of passing the test he may continue his work as long as he wishes before taking it. There are no quizzes, and the final exam comes after one has completed his entire course of study. This means that instead of having one year's work to review, the student has from five to seven years' work to cover in one examination. Two flunks on the final examination are permissible, but the third time the examination is taken it must be passed or the student is dropped from school.

"I came to Wisconsin because it is a liberal school," Miss Puening concluded. "After spending last year at the University of Pittsburgh where professors and students who attempted to introduce any liberal ideas were ousted from the university, I desired to go to a school where I could obtain the liberal education for which the University of Wisconsin is noted."

Idaho Prepared Co-eds for Battle Before Russians

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

University of Idaho, Moscow, Soviet Russia introduced nothing new with her battalions of women under arms. Back in the days before the Spanish-American war, military training was given to co-eds at the University of Idaho.

Ten women students organized a company of their own in 1896 and asked to be allowed to drill with the men for whom the training was a requirement. They wore white dresses with full, sweeping skirts, long sleeves and high neck lines. Flowing sashes and natty collars and cuffs of bright yellow added a smart military touch. But the girls were proudest of all of their blue caps—the funny little flat variety worn by Union soldiers in the Civil war.

A reaction against the Impressionism of Max Liebermann in Germany came about through Beckmann, Groz and Otto Dix who argued for strength and character in the reproduction of nature by extreme simplification, even going back to satire. The shame and misery of the World war period and the bourgeoisie has furnished most of their material," Mr. Schmekebier said.

The lack of unity in the modern trend in America as represented Rockwell Kent, Peggy Bacon, Dehn and Sloan is mainly due to a difference in surroundings, since American art does not receive support and encouragement from the government, but from publicity through the newspapers and periodicals," the speaker pointed out.

Morton Addresses Alpha Kappa Delta In Union Tonight

Prof. Walter A. Morton of the economics department will speak to Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological society, at their dinner meeting in the Union tonight. Prof. Morton's subject is "The Tariff and Public Opinion," according to announcement by Earle G. Sachse grad, president of the society.

Alpha Kappa Delta is encouraging students in sociology to prepare papers for submission to the Conference of the American Sociological society to be held in Cincinnati during the Christmas recess.

Women Near Second Round In Ping Pong Tournament

Two more matches have been played off in the first round of the W. A. A. intramural ping pong tournament. J. Schroeder defeated E. Bartlett 21-22, and 21-8. L. Parish defeated L. Veltin in an evenly contested match. Three close rounds were necessary to determine the winner. The scores were 18-21, 19-21, and 12-8. The only match that has not been played as yet in the first round is the match between R. Silverman and H. Greeley. All of the matches in the second round of the tournament have to be played before Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Schmekebier Speaks on Art

Professor Gives a Short History of Modern Art Development

Modern art, like any art, is an abstraction which needs to be interpreted with the right approach is the opinion of Dr. Laurence Schmekebier of the art history department who gave a gallery talk on Modern Graphic art Wednesday night in the Union gallery. The talk was given in connection with the exhibit of modern graphic art, represent French, German, English and American artists.

"The problems being worked out in modern art are only part of a long series, which trace the development of art from its beginning," Mr. Schmekebier declared.

"The foundation of modern art were laid around 1890 by the French when Cezanne, Van Gogh and Gauguin revolted against the decadent style of the Impressionism of Monet's school. The new school added solid form to the mere atmospheric light and space of the Impressionists. They were followed by Picasso and Matisse who were interested in the strengthening of design and the building of solid forms."

"A reaction against the Impressionism of Max Liebermann in Germany came about through Beckmann, Groz and Otto Dix who argued for strength and character in the reproduction of nature by extreme simplification, even going back to satire. The shame and misery of the World war period and the bourgeoisie has furnished most of their material," Mr. Schmekebier said.

The lack of unity in the modern trend in America as represented Rockwell Kent, Peggy Bacon, Dehn and Sloan is mainly due to a difference in surroundings, since American art does not receive support and encouragement from the government, but from publicity through the newspapers and periodicals," the speaker pointed out.

French Government Awards Northwestern Special Honor

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern university has been officially recognized by the French government. This university is one of four to receive a gift of 50,000 francs (\$1,936.75) for meritorious work in the dissemination of French culture in the romance language departments. Part of the fund will be used to supply French literature and art for the new Deering library on Northwestern campus.

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

Everybody Out for the SPECIAL LATE Homecoming "WHOOPEE" SHOWS ORPHEUM 10:15 p. m. CAPITOL 11 p. m.

Double Premiere

VIEW OF WILL ROGERS IN "TOO BUSY TO WORK"

Stage and Screen

AT THE CAPITOL! — REGULAR SHOWING OF "TROUBLE IN PARADISE" AND ADVANCE PREVIEW OF WILL ROGERS IN "TOO BUSY TO WORK"

FUN FROLIC AT THE ORPHEUM STARTING AT 10:15 P. M.

ORPHEUM

A Story So Big and Colorful It Took 5 Great Stars to Make It!

"NIGHT AFTER NIGHT"

with
GEORGE RAFT
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS—WYNNE GIBSON
MAE WEST—ALISON SKIPWORTH

On The Stage

Another Splendid Show in Our Parade of Stage Hits!

VERA GORDON In Person
in FANCHON & MARCO'S "HEARTS OF BROADWAY"

—Featuring—

SIDNEY PAGE

and a host of clever stars with the Carla Torney Girls.

CAPITOL

Midwest Premiere ERNST LUBITSCH'S

Most Fascinating Screen Entertainment

"Trouble in Paradise"

KAY FRANCIS—MIRIAM HOPKINS
HERBERT MARSHALL

ADVANCE PREVIEW 11 P. M.

WILL ROGERS

"Too Busy to Work"

Ward-Brodt
Music Co.
208 STATE ST.

Four Parties Define Stands

(Continued from page 1) the accomplishments of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and then headed an attack upon Gov. Roosevelt for lacking the self confidence to resign his position as governor of New York in view of the coming election.

"The Socialists will destroy nothing but ignorance. They are a constructive party," said Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, who attacked both Democratic and Republican parties in his speech. "Political parties were always representative of well defined economic groups. Find out which side has the most money and you will know who will elect the next president. Political parties are merely high toned rackets."

Hoan Scorns

Mayor Hoan scorned the discussions upon tariff as a means for establishing economic stability. "The only remedy for depression is survey and economic system. Prosperity will come when the tools of labor are given back to the producer," he said.

Following the four addresses, a 20 minute discussion period was held at which questions could be asked of the speakers. Prof. Grayson Kirk, of the political science department, introduced the speakers.

Spanish Literature Explained Over Air By Prof. Berkowitz

"Spanish literature is a literature of concrete observation, rather than subtle analysis or abstract speculation," declared Prof. H. C. Berkowitz, of the Spanish department, over WHA Wednesday afternoon.

Speaking on the subject of "Essential Features of Spanish Literature," Prof. Berkowitz listed individualism, democracy, humanness, religion, spontaneity, curse of improvisation, neglect of artistry, excessive eloquence, satire, irony, genial humor, and good natured raillery, as distinguishing the literature of Spain from that of any other country.

"Spain is a land of romance and picturesqueness par excellence. It is a country which has apparently converted into the main business of life values which the rest of us regard as pleasant adornments in moments of leisure and idleness," stated the professor.

The next lecture in the series of Spanish culture radio programs will be on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 3:45 p.m. Prof. James H. Merritt will speak on "A Trip to Spain."

Chapple Files Papers

In \$100,000 Damage Suit

Papers in a \$100,000 damage action against Mayor A. G. Schmedeman, of Madison, were filed with the Dane county sheriff Thursday afternoon by John B. Chapple, crusading editor who opposes Schmedeman and F. Ryan Duffy in a three-cornered race for the U. S. senate. Mayor Schmedeman is out of the city completing his campaign and the papers had not been served late Thursday night. Chapple charges that Schmedeman falsely painted him as a defamer of university students.

Georgian Grill Institutes

Change Beginning Today

The Georgian grill is instituting a change in their tea service this year. The grill is to be open every day except Saturday and Sunday between 3:30 and 5 p.m. The service is to be entirely informal.

This new policy is to go into effect beginning Tuesday. These changes were brought about through the many requests received by the woman's affair committee from members of the Union.

Rabbi Kadushin Discusses

Ethical Culture Philosophy

"Ethical Culture," a recent development in the religions of today, will be analyzed by Rabbi Kadushin in his sermon at the Friday evening services tonight at 7:30 p.m. This is a continuation of the series presenting contemporary religious philosophies.

Prof. Thomas C. Poulter, of the physics department of Iowa Wesleyan, will be head physicist of the second Byrd expedition to the Antarctic region.

Dr. E. W. Morehouse Addresses Artus, Answers Questions

Dr. E. W. Morehouse, chief economist of the public service commission, was the guest Thursday night of Artus, honorary economic society, at a dinner and an informal discussion hour that followed in the Memorial Union. Questions were asked from the floor and Dr. Morehouse answered them. Dr. Morehouse is head of the rates and research division of the commission and co-author of several books on economic questions. Alex Nichols L2, president of Artus, was in charge of the meeting.

Hanson Names Committee Aids

(Continued from page 1) Chi Psi. Publicity: Guilford Hagmann, Chi Phi, chairman; and Morris Rubin, independent. Tickets: Robert Bell, Alpha Chi Rho, chairman; and Carl Neuse.

From week: Roland M. Heller, Zeta Beta Tau, chairman; John Kramer, Alpha Sigma Phi. Decorations: Richard Hobbins, Sigma Phi, chairman; Larry Collins, Psi Upsilon. Union house: Owen Nee, Tau Kappa Epsilon, chairman; Richard Best, Sigma Nu.

Independents: Howard Morse, independent, chairman; John Manner, independent. Complimentary tickets: Leo Poret, Pi Lambda Phi, chairman; Poole Bowman, Chi Psi. Boxes: John Bode, Pi Kappa Alpha, chairman; Robert Penner, Alpha Delta Phi. Special features: Melvin Balkansky, Phi Sigma Delta, chairman; Irvin Ladin, independent.

Music: Phillip Coon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, chairman; Kiehl Bolton, Zeta Xi. Alumni: John Schaeffer, Phi Kappa Tau, chairman; Joe Fishelson, Alpha Epsilon Pi. Rooming arrangements: Henry Kupferschmidt, independent, chairman. Advertising: Richard Brady, Delta Tau Delta, chairman; William J. Harley, Kappa Sigma. Transportation: Elwin Wyman, Triangle, chairman.

Pre-prom play: Charlotte Turner, Alpha Chi Omega, chairman; Margaret Kelly, Alpha Delta Pi. Prom Supper: Geraldine Diveckey, Chi Omega, chairman; Austin Smith, Phi Kappa. Grand March: Elisse Bossart, Gamma Phi Beta, chairman. Reception: Virginia Temples, Alpha Xi Delta, chairman. Prom pictures: Helen Reicke, Kappa Kappa Gamma, chairman.

Women's arrangements: Adelaide Gillan, Delta Gamma, chairman; Myra Jaffee, independent. Programs: Charlotte Conway, Pi Beta Phi, chairman. Traffic: Ann Nichols, Alpha Epsilon Phi, chairman. General arrangements: Jerry Schrader, Alpha Tau Omega, chairman.

There will be an organization meeting of all committee members at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Writing room of the Memorial Union.

Teachers Reelect Anderson To Association Committee

Dean C. J. Anderson, of the school of education, was reelected to the executive committee of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association in the first day's session of the organization in Milwaukee Thursday. Chief among the early business was a resolution adopted opposing excessive retrenchments in school expenditures. "The child has a right to a square deal in education, and this right must be protected," the resolution read.

(Continued from page 1)

Gala Decoration Blazes Forth

(Continued from page 1) winners of the decorations contest. The two best fraternities, two best sororities and best men's dormitory and best women's dormitory will be awarded cups. After the cups have been awarded, a pause in the midst of the cheering will be observed in memory of the late Prof. Carl Russell Fish, who was a central figure at Homecoming mass meetings for many years.

Harold M. Wilkie, member of the board of regents, and chairman of the regents' physical education committee, will follow Wickman, with Dr. Clarence Wiley Spears, the Badgers' new football coach winding up the celebration.

Immediately following Dr. Spears' address, the mammoth pile of kindling, boxes, and paper on the lower campus will be lighted while Stasko leads the crowd and the football band, under the direction of Major E. W. Murphy, in singing "On, Wisconsin." A varsity locomotive will then be given. The singing of "Varsity" will end the mass meeting.

"W" Men Hold Smoker

All present "W" men and all alumni letter winners will gather in the rathskeller at the end of the mass meeting for a smoker.

The day's activities will be brought to a close with a dateless dance beginning at 9 p.m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, with the most popular band on the campus, that of Jack Hogan and Norm Phelps, supplying the music.

The University Concert band will play at the meeting in the field house Saturday morning when Pres. Herbert Hoover will speak, rather than in the Memorial Union, as originally planned. Maj. Murphy announced Thursday.

Sells Balloons

Under the direction of Margaret Pennington '33, a large group of university women will sell cardinal balloons before the football game Saturday. These balloons are to be released only after the first Wisconsin score is made.

Assisting on the committee are: Ruth Ewing '33, Beth Crown '33, Helen Hockett '33, Lois Albrecht '35, Anola Christenson '35, Bonnevere Marsh '34, Dorothy Miller '34, Jeanne Emmett '34, Jane Miller '34, Janet Pauling '35, and Charlotte Bennett '34. Any other women desiring to work on the committee should signify their intentions to Miss Pennington.

The progress of the button sales campaign will be recorded on the barometer in front of the Memorial Union early today. Fred Pederson '33, and Marilla Eggler '33, co-chairmen, announced.

Students Help Tariff Fight

(Continued from page 1) tariff laws." Foreign countries staged mass meetings against this tariff, which even goes so far as to prohibit all future chemical inventions devised in Germany.

Cancellation of war debts, Miss Pryor ventured, may stimulate production in America for foreign markets and bring actual payments in addition to sending the unemployed back to work, but the popular argument that the American taxpayer will bear the burden of cancellation dampens any hopes for such a path to stimulation of world trade. England's attempts to get trading alliances and to make the pound sterling standard effective, however,

A Great Artist **\$1.00** Opening A Great Series
Buys a Ticket ...for...

Paul Kochanski,
VIOLINIST
Monday, Nov. 7
Great Hall Memorial Union

SINGLE TICKETS \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

SEASON TICKETS (4 concerts) . . . \$4 to \$6

At The Union Desk

Fraternity Board Studies Rushing

(Continued from page 1) new code advocated will ask rushees to bear at least part of the cost of the rushing program. Sororities are using this system now.

"Effective rushing regulations, which are comparatively easy to enforce, should be our aim," Suhr said.

Hoan Craves New Society

(Continued from page 1) world's market," declared Mayor Hean.

Glenn Turner, Socialist candidate for district attorney in Dane county, opened the meeting with the statement that this would be the last meeting for the Socialist party in the county. He stated that he felt a definite trend of popular feeling toward the Socialist party in Dane county, in Wisconsin, and even in the United States. This is the first time in many years that this county has had a full Socialist ticket running for election.

"Comrade" Elmer Seidel, candidate for United States senator, as second speaker for the evening urged the working class to band together.

"The reason the working class gets no attention from the government is because they are not organized," declared Mr. Seidel. "Capitalism has waved the white flag of defeat when it says that government costs must be cut. Capitalism has created something so powerful that it's bewildered. Socialism has the means of solving these problems."

Coleman Also Speaks

"We're ready to build a new civilization, a new society, in which every man is every man's brother," stated Mr. Seidel.

The third speaker for the party was William Coleman, candidate for lieutenant governor, who declared that capitalism was a dying bankrupt system which cannot be patched up, and that Socialism was the next step up in the evolution of the politics of this country.

may end the entire problem by placing the United States and the gold standard countries at a disadvantage, recent developments indicate.

CAN YOU SELL YOUR STORY?

We specialize in marketing manuscripts. Criticism and revision at moderate rates.

WRITE FOR CIRCULAR

Irving L. Clark 509 5th Ave.

C. Leslie Sullivan New York City

Student Pep Runs High on Campus

(Continued from page 1)

This is the second year that the Cardinal Key tradition has been broken. Last year the red brick wall on Langdon was painted before the Key men arrived, so they amused themselves by printing "Beat Ohio" on the viaduct over Park street. One man was caught here, and spent the night in jail, as well as paying a rather stiff fine.

The rah-rah spirit was running rampant Thursday p. m. A bonfire on North Francis street drew one fire company, only to receive the skyrockets of the amused playboys in the street, while their brothers in the Delta Upsilon house poured water on the watching co-eds.

The large lumber pile on the lower campus was almost burned by two co-eds, known to police, who drove up to the pile in a new yellow Plymouth roadster, poured a can of kerosene on the pile, and ignited it. The blaze was put out by one of the two policemen on duty.

Charles Hurrey Addresses International Club Sunday

Charles D. Hurrey, secretary of the committee on friendly relations among foreign students, will address the executive committee of the International club and interested American friends at dinner on Sunday, at 1 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Opportunity will be given to meet Mr. Hurrey, who, during more than fifteen years, has had world wide contacts with foreign students.

Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the university Y. M. C. A.

A California inventor has a sun dial with curved lines on which the shadow of the pointer falls for the hours and minutes, thereby telling the correct time all the year 'round.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

THE IRVING STERLING AT IRVING OFFERS unusually attractive and comfortable furnished apartments to discriminating tenants at reasonable rentals. B. 2711. 11x29

LAUNDRY STUDENTS' washing and ironing. Reasonable. Mending free. Called for and delivered. B. 1972.

Ada M. Clouse

Will Make Your New

Dresses, Suits and Coats

or Will Remodel Your Old Ones.

PRICES REASONABLE

610 State Street

Fairchild 2168

MUMS

To Wear at the Game and for House Decorations.

SPECIALS

Large White Mum

with Cardinal Bow

50c

Mum Plants (Cardinal and White)

\$1.50

Pompons (All Colors) Large Bunch

75c

Roses Per Dozen

\$1.00 up

Rentschler
FLORAL CO

230 State St.

Badger 177