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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 26

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932

FIVE CENTS

## Four Selected For Additional Rhodes Trials

Verhoek, Fagen, Jones, Smith Chosen by University Committee

Four applicants for Rhodes scholarships were selected Wednesday to continue in state competition by the appointive committee.

The four selected were Frank Verhoek grad, Melvin Fagen '33, Robert Jones '33, and Laban Smith grad. The appointive committee is composed of Dean George Clark Sellery, of the college of letters and science, Prof. E. V. Easum, of the history department, Prof. Karl Link, of the chemistry department, and Prof. A. D. Winspear, of the classics department.

These four will be considered by the state committee which meets in December along with candidates from other Wisconsin colleges and also candidates who live in Wisconsin but do not attend school here. This committee will select two men to appear before the regional committee.

The whole country is divided into regions according to the university population of each section with the regional committee selecting a group to go to Oxford. The United States as a whole sends 32 to Oxford every year.

Under the regional system which was adopted three years ago, Wisconsin may send two, one, or no men depending on the calibre of its applicants. In 1931 Wisconsin sent no one and in 1930, one.

## Watrous Named Badger Artist

Graduate Will Manage All Art Work and Contracts

James Watrous grad, was appointed art editor of the 1933 Badger, Arthur C. Benkert '33, editor, announced Wednesday. Watrous will execute and contract for all art work for the annual.

For the first time in the past six years all art work of the Badger will be by students. And for the first time in as long, a student will contract for the book's art work as well. Watrous having been placed in active charge of all work of that nature.

James Watrous

**Less Professional Work**  
The Brock Engraving company, engravers of the book, has in the past, with the editor's approval picked the art work from commercial artists' work, and made the layouts for the book.

"The engraving company will continue to make such layouts as we think advisable," Benkert said following a meeting of the Badger board Wednesday. "However, we feel that the yearbook of the school should more properly be a student enterprise in the field of art as well as in its other phases and for this reason a student will be in charge."

**Fisher Will Photograph**  
At the same time Van Fisher '34 was announced as chief photographer for the book. Fisher, whose photography blends modernism and practicality (Continued on Page 2)

## 35 Members of Law Review

Editorial Board to Banquet

Approximately 35 editors and former editors are expected to attend the Wisconsin Law Review banquet to be given in honor of Dean Lloyd K. Garrison Friday, Oct. 21. Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, editor in chief in 1921, and Miriam Frye '23, of Oshkosh, only woman editor in chief of the review, will be among the speakers of the evening. In charge of general arrangements are E. R. Feidler, L. 2, chairman, Norris Maloney L. 2, and Theodore Bolliger L. 2.

## Betty MacKinley Named Freshman WSGA Member

Betty MacKinley '36 was elected freshman representative on the W. S. G. A. council Wednesday by a small majority, defeating Lois Montgomery and Agnes Ricks.

As freshman representative Miss MacKinley is nominally president of freshman women. In this capacity she will sit on Keystone council, an organization of presidents of women's groups.

The election was conducted by Charlotte Bissell '33, chairman of the W. S. G. A. elections committee. Her assistant was Frances Montgomery '34.

## Morton Sees Public Casting Out Hoover

"Aaron blamed all his sins upon a scapegoat and cast him into the wilderness; that is what the American people are going to do with Hoover," declared Walter A. Morton, associate professor of economics, in a speech to the Thomas-for-President club in the Memorial Union Wednesday.

"Hoover is not to blame for the depression, but neither was Coolidge responsible for prosperity. Hoover is a great engineer, a locomotive engineer. He ran the train down hill faster than any one else before him. Now he wants to be re-elected because he only wrecked half of the cars," he asserted.

Prof. Morton said that both major political parties evaded the issue in talking about prosperity. There are only three things that can be done, according to Morton. The prices and profits system can be discarded; another war may be started; and money may be printed to inflate prices. Of these three, only the first would have a permanent effect upon the world, he explained.

Criticizing Hoover's policy of loaning money to foreign nations and preventing their repaying it by erecting high tariff walls, Morton said that the Smoot-Hawley tariff has had a paralyzing effect upon international trade. Morton summed up the present problem by saying that it is not lack of brains, but lack of will power that prevents the return of prosperity. "Our leaders know what to do, but are afraid to do it," he declared.

## Prof. H. H. Giles Addresses Social Problems Group

The Social Problems Discussion group, newly formed at the university, will hold its first meeting in the Memorial Union at 7:30 tonight. The speaker of the evening will be H. H. Giles, of the English department. His subject will be "The Economic Crisis and The Writer." This new group is an entirely different organization from the older Social Problems club.

## Gregory Collection Given To Historical Society Today

By ALICE GRUENBERGER  
The private collection of rare paintings, water colors, furniture, china, ivory, metal, and glass belonging to the late Charles Noble Gregory, will be officially presented today to the State Historical society at its annual meeting in the library building at 2 p. m.

Dr. Charles E. Brown, curator of the museum, is justly enthusiastic over the collection, which is one of the finest in existence. Charles Noble Gregory, who was former professor of the law school here, died last July and bequeathed his entire collection to the State Historical museum.

**Old Masters Represented**  
The walls of the exhibit room are hung with rare paintings. There are originals of the old masters that would make the art-collector or art-lover tremble with joy. Sketches by Michael Angelo and Rafael stand side by side, each in itself worthy of a place of honor. Directly under is a brilliant study in black and white by Tintoretto, with his characteristic "chioroscuro" or light flashing out of the dark. There is an original drawing of Queen Elizabeth by Sir John Gibbon, and one of Anne Boleyn by

## Cardinal Vote Gets Approval From Faculty

Ogg, Kirk, Lescohier, Bush Term Presidential Poll Of Interest

Faculty members approached Wednesday expressed general approval of The Daily Cardinal's presidential preference poll to be held Oct. 26, and a belief that such a vote would be of great interest though perhaps not effective as an index to national opinion.

"I believe that it is a worthwhile thing to do," stated Prof. Frederick A. Ogg of the political science department. "The university forms a cosmopolitan group but the result probably will not foreshadow the national election."

**Straw Votes Important**  
"Everyone realizes the importance of straw votes," Prof. Grayson L. Kirk of the political science department declared. "However, I doubt very much if a university group is a good index of national opinion."

Prof. Don D. Lescohier of the economics department maintained that "it is just a matter of expression of opinion unless the group was much larger. In the university there are really two radically different groups—the students and the faculty. There are great differences of age and outlook and they should be separately polled."

**May Show Differences**  
"The poll might show some difference from the results obtained from the smaller eastern colleges," Prof. C. R. Bush of the school of journalism stated. "The poll will probably not have much value as to prophecy but it will show the opinion of an intellectual section."

The votes of faculty members and students will be polled separately. Faculty members will receive their ballots by mail and will return them to poll (Continued on Page 2)

## Theta Sigma Phi Pledges Seven Women Students

Four senior and three junior women journalism students were pledged Wednesday as new members of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary professional fraternity. The new members are Eleanora Pfeffer '33, Mildred Dizon '33, Irene Myers '33, Ruth Milne '33, Hulda Schuetz '34, Mary Sheridan '34, and Virginia Pler '34.

Requirements for membership in the fraternity are a 2. weighted average for juniors, and a slightly lower average for seniors, and proficiency in the journalistic field as shown by service to the campus in extra-curricular activities. Only women who intend to enter the profession of journalism after graduation are admitted to membership.

## Fraternity Refuses Community Union Aid; Protests Parking Ban

Slogans! Wichman Opens Contest For Best Homecoming Motto

"Slogans, slogans, who's got the best one for the Homecoming celebration?" That's the question Ray Wichman '33, general chairman, was asking Wednesday. As a result of his inability to find a suitable one, a contest open to all university students was organized.

Two tickets to the Homecoming ball, to be held after the Wisconsin-Illinois game, Nov. 5, will be awarded for the best slogan handed in at the Memorial Union desk by noon Saturday, Wichman announced. Wichman and his four assistant chairmen will be the judges.

Phi Gamma Delta Resents Council Action, Others Noncommittal

## Anemia Cure Patent Given To Prof. Hart

A cure for the prevention and treatment of anemia discovered by Edwin B. Hart, university agricultural chemist, has been granted a patent and assigned by the discoverer to the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, it was announced Wednesday by Dr. Harry L. Russell, director.

The patent covers various aspects of Prof. Hart's discovery of the effect which copper has on unlocking the therapeutic powers of iron in restoring proper hemoglobin content to the blood of anemia patients. Prof. Hart made his discovery in 1928 after three years of research.

**Will Insure Accuracy**  
Action has been taken by the foundation in assuming control of the patent, Dr. Russell said, in order to insure a scientifically correct compounding of the materials in a proper proportion and in accord with the proper formula.

Prof. Hart's experiments showed that iron, long accepted as beneficial in some cases of anemia, required the addition of copper as a catalytic agent, and that "iron" which proved actively useful in treatment of anemias contained traces of copper as a contaminant. The research was narrowed to a study of inorganic materials when vegetable and animal tissues were burned to an ash before being fed and the catalytic properties were found to persist. The blue appearance of such ash led to successful experiments with copper.

**Has Proved Success**  
Applied both to lower animals and to children, the administration of the basic copper and iron compounds proved successful in combating cases of severe anemia. Added to milk, the (Continued on Page 2)

## Historical Society Vacancies Filled At Meeting Today

The vacancies in the State Historical society created by the deaths of Prof. Carl Russell Fish and Rev. Patrick B. Knox, curators, will be filled at the annual meeting of the society today.

Twelve curators will be chosen for terms expiring in 1935. The report of the executive committee concerning activities for the year closing Oct. 1, 1932, will be made, and reports of auxiliary societies received.

Memorial addresses honoring Prof. Fish will be given by Prof. Albert H. Sanford and Matthew S. Dudgeon; honoring Father Knox, by Hon. C. J. Cunningham and Dean George Sellery.

## Jane Muskat Is Named Badger Board Member; Fills Vacancy

Jane B. Muskat '33 was named to the Badger Board of Control at a meeting of the Badger Board held in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union Wednesday noon. Miss Muskat will fill the vacancy created when Priscilla Ann Mead, elected last spring as president of the board, failed to return to the university.

Fraternity resentment against the hostile policy of the city government flared up Wednesday when at least one fraternity refused to support the Madison Community Union citing the recently adopted parking ordinance as an outstanding example.

In a letter to the Madison Community Union, Fred Maytag Jr. '33, president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, declared that his group will not support civic enterprises because the city of Madison has denied fraternities the right to be citizens.

**Students Fund Aided**  
Most of the other fraternity and sorority heads refused to make statements on the ground that they had not considered the matter thoroughly. Elizabeth Parker '33, president of Delta Gamma sorority, declared that her group will give all of its charity money to the student loan fund although she maintained that the parking ordinance had not effected their decision.

Both John Doolittle '34 and Frederick Suhr '33, speaking for the interfraternity executive board, declared that they were not in favor of this method of attacking the problem. "We see no connection between the Community Union and the ruling of the city council," Suhr declared. "We will continue to protest against the parking ordinance but feel that there is no purpose in boycotting the Community Union."

**Consider Ban Tuesday**  
The parking ordinance protest will be officially considered at the next meeting of the city council to be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The text of Maytag's letter to the Community Union follows in full:

"Our purpose in writing you is to explain our attitude toward your request that we again contribute to the fund of the Community Union. Our decision is largely determined by factors beyond our control, and we want you to know what those factors are."

**Formerly Contributed**  
"In the past this fraternity has generously contributed to Madison civic enterprises. We have annually contributed to the Community Union; we have for several years held Christmas parties for groups of poor (Continued on Page 2)

## Six Depression Lessons Given

Dean C. L. Christensen Addresses Farmers' Group At Wausau

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)  
Wausau, Oct. 19.—The ability and means "to capitalize upon the depression in some measure by recognizing the fundamental lessons that it has taught farm cooperatives" was the keynote in the address given by Chris L. Christensen, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin before the Farmers' Get Together conference held here, Wednesday.

Dean Christensen also said that "The hope of agricultural cooperation for the future depends on how well we train our people in its principles and practices. In my estimation our greatest progress will come from training the younger generation in the principles and practices of cooperation, and it is to this task that our state and federal agencies, our farm organizations, and our educators should bend their united efforts."

With this goal in view Dean Christensen discussed six lessons taught by the depression. The first was, "The depression has emphasized the value of extending producer control of the (Continued on Page 2)

## WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Wisconsin partly cloudy and colder today and Friday.

## Weston Finds Hidden Beauty

Artist Depicts Things About Life That Most of Us Miss

By ROSAMOND BUZZELL

Such lowly things in life as the onion and the artichoke, not usually considered lovely, have hidden beauties for Edward Weston, California photographer, whose pictures are now on view in the Union gallery. The exhibit, which will be up until Oct. 24 was loaned through the courtesy of Mrs. Alma Reed, of the Dalphic studios, New York.

Weston, whose odder beautiful studies include rocks, tree roots and vegetables as well as portraits was presented with a box camera at the age of 16 to start him on his career. After "stake-punching" with the Old Salt Lake railroad for a while he began to study photography in earnest as a professional.

"I do not wish to impose my personality upon nature: to indulge in 'self expression'." Mr. Weston declares in Nature Magazine for March, 1932. "On the contrary, my aim is without prejudice or falsification, to become identified with nature so that what I record is not an interpretation, not my idea of what nature should be, but a revelation."

On the printed leaflets in the gallery one can find a photographer's philosophy of this comparatively recent art which is almost an exact opposite to the philosophy of the mediums of sculpture and painting. To quote:

"Fortunately, it is difficult to see too personally with the very impersonal lens-eye: through it one is prone to approach nature with desire to learn from, rather than to impose upon, so that a photograph done in this spirit is not an interpretation, a biased opinion of what nature should be, but a revelation,—an absolute, impersonal recognition of the significance of facts."

An informal gallery talk on the Weston photographs in the Union gallery will be given by Van Fisher '34 which will be followed by an informal discussion. Fisher has had experience as a professional photographer and has studied theory and technique of photograph with Steiner in New York City. He is also student member of the executive committee of the newly formed camera club.

Prof. Roland Stebbins, of the applied arts department, is at present preparing canvasses which he will enter in the exhibit of the Wisconsin Painters' and Sculptors' society at the Art Institute in Milwaukee beginning Oct. 20. A branch of the society was recently opened in Madison.

Graduating seniors at the University of Washington who have been on the honor roll for two years are excused from final examinations.

## Fraternity Hits Parking Ordinance

(Continued from page 1)

children; and we have throughout attempted to consider ourselves a part of this community, maintaining at all times an active interest in its affairs.

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

### Cites Parking Ban

"A specific example of this unjust discrimination is the recently adopted parking ordinance which applies to the student district. Cleverly adopted during the latter part of the summer when all students were absent from the city and were therefore incapable of voicing their protests, this ordinance is such as to work a real hardship upon the automobile owners of this district. It is entirely unjustified, for it applies only to the residents of this section of the city, who are almost unanimously opposed to its provisions.

"A member of this fraternity interviewed a number of aldermen and other city officials in an attempt to secure a more just consideration of the interests of the student body. They, with cordial unanimity, turned a deaf ear to his requests. One alderman whom he interviewed even went so far as to indicate that he thought students had no right even to own automobiles!

### "No Vote, No Help"

"When the City of Madison insists on maintaining such an attitude of discrimination toward us, we feel that we cannot be expected to contribute to the upkeep of distinctly civic undertakings. If we are not citizens, if we cannot vote, if we are not entitled to any voice in the government which directly affects us—then certainly we are not obligated to help support Madison's charities. It is on that basis that we refuse this year to contribute to the Community Union.

"The students of this university are willing and anxious to participate in the civic enterprises of the city which for four years is their home, but so long as the city denies us this privilege we feel that we are under no obligation to it."

Very truly yours,  
Mu of Phi Gamma Delta  
FRED MAYTAG, Jr., President.

Political factions at the University of Indiana recently signed an agreement to keep athletes from nomination slates.

California's football squad is the largest in the history of that institution.

## Six Depression Lessons Given

(Continued from page 1)

marketing functions farther into the market."

Second, that "Positive measures should be used to improve the markets for farm products."

"Third, The depression has demonstrated the value of sound financing in cooperative organizations."

"Fourth, The depression has brought to the foreground the necessity for utmost efficiency."

"Fifth, The depression has re-emphasized that cooperation requires team responsibility."

"Finally, The depression has taught cooperatives that to be most effective they must have a program. It may be necessary for cooperatives to modify their program from time to time as economic conditions are altered, but nevertheless cooperatives with definite goals and plans for arriving at those goals are the ones which will be rewarded by success in the fullest."

## Prof. Hart Given Patent on Cure

(Continued from page 1)

preparation was not discoloring and was tasteless.

One large pharmaceutical concern has already been licensed by the foundation to use this method. It is expected that this licensing system will be extended in the future, both to make patented articles available to the general public and to prevent fraudulent use of them by uncontrolled commercial enterprises.

Six brothers and sisters of one family are enrolled as students at Kansas State Teachers' college this semester. Two other members of the family are graduates of the college.

## Levenick Refutes Statements Made In Town Papers

Declaring the university to be "the finest seat of learning in the United States," M. H. "Shorty" Levenick, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and militant State street restaurant proprietor Wednesday played The Capital Times and the Wisconsin State Journal for distorting and misrepresenting his statements concerning red flags raised on university flag poles.

"I never said that the university needed more teaching of Americanism," "Shorty" declared emphatically. "I charge that there is a very small element of the student body which advocates red political ideals."

Levenick stated that he favored freedom of speech and thought, and even attended Communist speeches himself. "But when they say 'Down with the American flag!' then I stop," he added. "Amendments to the constitution have provided a legal way to bring our government up to date, and should be used for such ends."

Levenick spoke Tuesday night before the city council in favor of adopting a simplified complete method of promulgating Americanism to the primary grade students. His reference to padlocks on the university flag poles were used to demonstrate the need for such teaching. "They wouldn't need to lock the poles if the children were adequately instructed in American principles in the grades," Levenick added.

## Cardinal Vote Gets Approval

(Continued from page 1)

headquarters in the offices of The Daily Cardinal by university mail. Students will vote at election booths at main entrances to all university buildings from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Oct. 26.

## Watrous Named Badger Artist

(Continued from page 1)

bility, has had considerable experience, especially in the field of still photography. He is expected to materially change the type of local views contained in books of the past few years.

"This appointment," said Max Boyce '33, business manager, "in no way coincides with that of DeLonge's studio as official photographers of the 1933 Badger. DeLonge's remain as the official studio photographers. Fisher will take only scenic for the annual."

## Historical Group Gets Collection

(Continued from page 1)

the walls, glowing with a subdued beauty in the half-dark, are the largest pictures of the collection. There was a life-size cavalier peeping out from behind a gigantic painting by Barocci, both resplendent in their heavy metal frames. The exhibits will be changed from time to time in order that the entire collection may be seen.

Dr. Brown explained that Prof. Gregory had spent a fortune on his collection, and that, being a bachelor, he had had ample opportunity to indulge in his hobby. He was a poet, literary patron, and leader in society.



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ON CAPITOL SQUARE

# Badgers Work With Modified Lineup

## BETWEEN THE LINES

By DAVE GOLDING

When Coe meets the Badgers Saturday it will be a question of how many points Wisconsin will score against the Hawkeye state eleven.

But keep your eagle eye peeled for Mr. Jimmy Bingham who will make his debut as a halfback. Bingham is essentially a speed merchant and has come along in fine style under "Doc's" coaching.

Incidentally, "Doc" does not sing the blues as much as the headline writers picture him. On the subject of his own team, however, he is very taciturn, but turn the subject to other days and Spears becomes the most entertaining speaker we have ever listened to.

With homecoming coming around, we are reminded that the red wall down on Langdon has so far escaped the strokes of a white paint brush. Wonder how long it will last?

That was a pretty piece Bill Braucher wrote on old age and Mr. Stagg. Stagg was in Madison last spring and he truly looked the "grand old man." Too bad, the gridiron sport could use more men like him.

According to Bob Duncan, portly spectator who has watched football practice for 20 years, the 1919 eleven, which was composed of students who had just returned from the war, was the cockiest, good natured bunch of roughnecks that played for Wisconsin.

The depression has the minor sport coaches worried around here. If the gate receipts fall below the expected amount, wrestling, swimming, hockey, and crew will have to be put on the shelf for another season.

Minnesota has the most prosperous athletic department in the midwest. A successful year in football, hockey and basketball netted the Gophers a cool hundred grand. But the student daily wants the football ducats to be reduced and have won their first battle when most of the tickets for the Nebraska game were reduced to one dollar.

Recommended: "The All-American," a grand football cinema beginning at the Capitol, mainly because of all the old gridiron stars that appear.

## Hoosiers Ask For Swim Meet

### Men's Dolphin Club Arranges Competition for Coming Season

A request from the Hoosier Athletic club of Indianapolis for a swimming meet some time in the middle of February has been received by John Hickman, competition manager of the men's Dolphin club, he announced Wednesday.

Under the direction of Bud Gawin, director of the club, the Hoosier water team will come to Madison during its mid-winter swimming tour through the central states. Previous to meeting either the Dolphin club team or the regular varsity team of the university, if swimming should be reinstated as a sport in the mean time, it will compete against the University of Chicago team at Chicago.

Members of the Dolphin club, engaged in rounding themselves into form for the water exhibition they will give Friday evening, Oct. 28, were also cheered Wednesday by the news that home swimming meets will probably be scheduled with the universities of Indiana, Chicago, and Ohio.

The Dolphin club is also planning to meet the Milwaukee Athletic club twice during the month of December. Thomas Larkin, director of the Milwaukee organization, has already been approached with the idea.

Pending these intercollegiate competition, the Dolphin club, members of last year's varsity squad, and aspirants for this year's team, are practicing each afternoon under the direction of Coach Joe Steinäuer, preparing for the Dolphin club's first water carnival.

Kansas university will open the debate season this year by meeting Dublin university, Dublin, Ireland.

## Neubauer Quits Badger Squad; Is 'Homesick'

Bob Neubauer, Milwaukee high school football star, who registered in the university here at the beginning of the fall term and recently dropped out of school, has enrolled at Marquette university, according to a report from a Milwaukee newspaper.

Neubauer came to Wisconsin from Milwaukee Washington High school. He attended the first few practices of the freshman football squad and had begun to make a reputation for himself as one of the leading yearling backs when he suddenly stopped coming out. After Irv Uteritz urged him to return, he appeared at practice for a couple of weeks and then dropped out of school.

A former teammate of Bobby Schiller, Neubauer was twice named to the all-city eleven in the Brewer City, and was famous for his long distance kicking and hard line plunging. The only reason given for his withdrawal was "homesickness."

## Thirteen Teams Continue Games

### Only Four Outfits Remain Undeleted in Independent League

	Won	Lost
Athletics	2	0
Cardinals	2	0
Calvary Lutheran	1	1
Congregational Association	1	1
Hillel	0	2
Luthern Memorial	0	2
DIVISION 2		
U. Co-op House	2	0
Ye Gath Inn	2	0
Newman club	1	0
Indians	0	1
Shamrocks	0	1
Wayland club	0	2
Wesley foundation	0	2

Out of the 13 teams in the two independent divisions only four teams remain undefeated. The teams which have managed to keep their slate clean to date are: Cardinals, YMCA Athletics, U. Co-op house and Ye Gath Inn.

### ATHLETICS 6 HILLEL 0

In a closely contested game Tuesday, the Athletics defeated the Hillel group. The game was nip and tuck until the last few minutes of play, when the Athletics opening up with a brilliant passing attack brought the ball within scoring distance. On the next play Lund threw a pass to Jones which accounted for the only score of the afternoon. The place kick for extra point failed.

The lineups—Athletics: Williams, Smerda, Weidenbeck, Christerson, Lund, Jones, Johnson. Hillel: M. Switzky, Barnett, Selzick, Rubin, Novich, Grotshy, Eigen.

### Northwestern Tackles

#### Boilermakers Saturday

Neither Northwestern or Purdue will have any thoughts of "charity" in their hearts Saturday when the two elevens meet at Dyche stadium Saturday in the headline encounter of the week's games in the Big Ten. Northwestern has admittedly pointed for the game in an effort to secure revenge for last year's 7 to 0 defeat, while the Boilermakers are out to even up the series standing with the Wildcats. Purdue and Northwestern have met on the gridiron 17 times since the series was started in 1895.

## 38th Fall Interclass Track Meet Scheduled for Friday

### All Regularly Registered Students May Compete in Tourney

For the 38th time in 38 years a fall interclass meet will be held at the University of Wisconsin. The meet has been scheduled for the intramural track Friday at 4 p. m., and will be in charge of Coach Tom Jones, varsity track mentor, who has been running this annual fall track feature for 30 years.

Any regularly registered student in the university with the exception of a letter or numeral winner in track is eligible to compete. According to Jones, all the outstanding trackmen that Wisconsin has had took part in the fall meet at some time or other in their career.

At present the entry list comprises approximately 55 men, most of whom are members of the freshman squad. Before the meet, about 10 or 15 more are expected to sign up in the track office.

Clem Janicki, ranked as the best freshman sprinter and holder of the present state interscholastic 100 yard championship and record, has entered the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the discus throw. Ken Lovshin, brother of the track captain, Ralph Lovshin, has signed up, for the high jump, broad jump, and the pole vault, thus following in his elder's footsteps.

Irv Rubow, weight star, has entered the shot put and discus, but Jones may refuse to let him compete because of a recent operation on his knee. Jack Egan, hurdle star from Oak Park, Ill., will run in both hurdle events and also broad jump.

Milton Sherman and George Kay, leading freshman cross country runners, will run the longer distances, Milton taking the mile and two mile and George trying the quarter and mile and half mile runs. Bert Schlanger, outstanding yearling javelin tosser, may be prevented from competing in his pet event by a sore leg muscle.

Clarence Stewart will run in the two dashes and broad jump, as will Howard Ryan and John Kluge. Other sprinters will be Charles Grunow, Charles Mahlkuchs, F. Steuwe, William Haight, Jesse Weisoph, James Mulvihill, Kilian Meyer, James Larson, Leland Rosenheimer, Gene Folling, and Ed Welsh. Quarter mile men will be Harris Parney, Adolph Martin, and those previously mentioned.

One Hurdler Enters  
Kay, Herbert Kupperman, Charles Quinn, and Guman Detweiler will race in the half mile, while Sherman, Al Vollenmeider, Cyril Hager, Evan James, H. E. Hagen, Carl Muenzner, A. C. Plautz, Joel Hougren, B. Babler, Atley Peterson, and C. E. Stevens are to run the mile. Two-mile competitors will be Sherman, Harry Elkins, Bob Ewing, Guilfoyle, Jorgenson, Norm Ruenzel, Fred Zimmerman, and M. Mickelson.

William Farnum will do hurdling, and Ardel Johnson, C. Seibold, Oscar Vasby, Carl Ocherhauser, Harold Trestu, Ralph Wuers, Art Kaiser and William Jank will handle the weights.

### Political Science Club Holds

#### First Meeting at Ogg Home

The first meeting of the Political Science club for the current year will be held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg, 1715 Kendall avenue, Friday, October 21, at 8 o'clock. Professor Walter R. Sharp will be the speaker.

### FRESHMAN SWIMMERS

All freshmen interested in trying out for the freshman swimming squad will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the armory.

JOE STEINAUER.

## INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL

### Dormitory Games Today

Frankenburger vs. Noyes	3:30 No. 1
Gregory vs. Ochsner	4:30 No. 4
High vs. Richardson	4:30 No. 1

### Independent Games Today

Hillel vs. Cardinals-Y. M. C. A.	3:30 No. 2
Calvary Lutheran vs. Congregational Association	4:30 No. 2
Luthern Memorial vs. Athletics-Y. M. C. A.	3:30 No. 3
Wayland Club vs. Wesley Foundation	4:30 No. 3

## Purdue Halfback Wins Hard Luck Artist Title

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Lafayette, Ind.—Doxie Moore, Purdue right halfback who fractured his collar bone in the Wisconsin game, is the original hard luck injury artist. Moore had just started to hit his stride last season when a wrenched knee laid him up. He looked better than ever at the start of this season when he was injured in the varsity-freshman game. Recovered from his early injuries, he finally was inserted in the late stages of the Minnesota game and ripped off several five-yard gains that established him as a real contender. Now once again he is laid low by the injury jinx, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to get back into action until the final games of the season.

## W.A.A. Opens Fall Program

### Intramural Ping Pong, Horse-shoe Tournaments Will Get Under Way Soon

The two fall W. A. A. intramural tournaments are now beginning in ping pong and horseshoes. The first match in ping pong is to be played in Lathrop before Oct. 28 and all the equipment is in the basement of the hall. The first match for the horseshoe tournament must be played before Nov. 1 and Miss Meyer has this equipment.

None of the matches for the ping pong tournament have been played as yet although the ladder has been posted for the last two days. In the first matches M. Weiss plays P. Hyman; M. Smith, M. Zibell; C. Davis, T. Thompson; D. Lee, B. Kline; R. Silverman, H. Greeley; E. Bond, M. Miller; C. Morse, E. Schreiber; O. Winter, R. Gluck; J. Shade, P. Greeley.

D. Elsern, C. Lisner; M. Lehn, J. Davidson; E. Bartlett, J. Schroeder; A. Cleuslander, M. Peters; G. Hanson, L. I. Bond; I. Schlafer, H. Tullis; L. Velting, L. Parish; C. Strauss, D. Burdick, and M. Esbock plays M. Smead in the first round. The telephone numbers of all the girls are listed in the Intramural bulletin board in Lathrop hall.

Seven Teams Enter  
Only seven teams have entered the intramural horseshoe tournament this year although one house, Alpha Gamma Delta, has entered two teams. In the first round the Medics play the first team Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta plays Barnard, and Alpha Epsilon Phi plays the second team of Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Mu drawing a bye.

Doris Withers and Lucille Elising are playing for the Medics, on the first team of Alpha Gamma Delta are Anita Zipfel and Doris Burdick, Winifred Rollin and Floretta Maneval are playing for Phi Mu, the players from the Delta Zeta house are Jane Lester and Ruth Zodtner, Jean Gaskeon and Helen Witherbee are playing for Barnard, the Alpha Epsilon Phi players are Ann Nicholl and Phyllis Lehman, and Ruth Steinmetz and G. Rusch are playing for the Alpha Gam house second team.

## Minor Athletics May Be Restored Says A. T. Weaver

Speaking at the meeting of the athletic board in the Memorial Union Wednesday night, Prof. A. T. Weaver of the speech department informed the board that minor sports will be reinstated this year only if receipts from football exceed the estimated amount, or if the various sports can raise sufficient funds through exhibitions, such as the men's Dolphin club, composed of varsity swimmers, is planning for this year.

Prof. Weaver cautioned the captains of the various sports that in exhibitions, the groups must not be billed as university teams, but must select another name.

Those sports having the most participants will be restored to varsity standing first, he said.

## Thurner Back At End; Spears Tests Defense

### 'Doc' Uses Antiquated Exerciser to Condition Card Linesmen

By DAVE GOLDING

Almost everybody got a chance to display his defensive ability out at Camp Randall Wednesday afternoon when Coach Clarence Spears tested the reserve material in preparation for the renewal of conference competition against Ohio State.

After the alternating of the line and backfield candidates, the Badger varsity resumed its regular shape but with a slightly different composition.

"Doc" Changes Thurner  
"Doc" thought George Thurner was a better end than a tackle so when the final signal drill started, Thurner was back at his old post. A taste of the second line was enough for "Buckets" Goldenberg who was his old self when placed on the first team. Bill Koenig and Milt Kummer were still Spear's choice over Harvey Kranhold and Capt. Kabat.

In the midst of practice "Doc" had one of the managers bring out a thick rope about 10 feet long. Many conjectures were made among the assembled correspondents. Some thought it was to hang a few of the dumb players or some of the reporters. While another said "Doc" was going to cut it up into cigars and present it to the members of the press.

Rope Exerciser Used  
Anyway, your reporter's curiosity was piqued and we waited until practice was over so it could be satiated. "Doc" had Assistant Coaches Swan and Wagner stretch the rope taut about the average charging height. Then he assembled Capt. Kabat, Chuck Bratton, "Buckets" Goldenberg and Moon Molinaro and had the quartet charge up and back under the rope at full speed. This method is an excellent conditioner which "Doc" learned while he was a player at Dartmouth and if you don't think it works try it.

Besides the introduction of the antiquated exerciser, there was nothing outstanding to comment upon except that Capt. Greg Kabat was playing some poor football on the second team. Kabat appears to be in a slump and with a little more spurring on he ought to come around to his old form.

Dehnert Gets Call  
George Dehnert, continued to get the second call as the blocking quarter with Lee Poret in third place. Carl Sangor is now back at left halfback and being used as a ball carrier.

Those who were given a crack at playing with the varsity were Bobby Wolf, Herbie Mueller, Angus Doane, Jimmy Schwoegler, and George Deanovitch, ends; Kromraj, guard; Harold Southworth, Ray Davis, Dave Tobias, and Chuck Bratton as tackles.

If Passing Improves  
If Wisconsin's passing improves and if the receivers become more capable, chances for victories for the remainder of the season are not at all improbable. The running attack has come along and should the aerial attack function, the Badgers will provide plenty of trouble for Ohio and Minnesota.

Against Coe, Coach Spears will probably start the second lineup and have every man in the game. The Coe game is an ideal spot on the Badgers' schedule and will give "Doc" a chance to polish off the rough spots and have Wisconsin ready for the rest of the Big Ten games.

Frank Shipek, reserve tackle, suffered a severe leg sprain Wednesday and will be out for some time. Otherwise the Badger camp has escaped any major injuries to the members of the squad.

According to a recent bulletin of the Institute of International Education, there are 1313 Canadian students studying in the colleges of the United States in 1930-1931. China followed a close second with 1306.

### SPORTS WRITERS

All men interested in writing sports, come up to the Cardinal office, third floor of the Union, between 3:30 and 4 p. m. today or tomorrow.

NORMAN INLANDER,  
DAVE GOLDING,  
Sport editors.

# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 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).

## The Point of The Cardinal Poll

JUST HOW LIBERAL, just how radical is the college undergraduate of today? Is he or she impregnated with the political creeds and prejudices of the conservative pre-depression generations? Or is youth reaching out for new programs, new ideals, and new parties? And what role are the teachers of the modern undergraduate playing in the development of the present attitude of youth toward political parties?

These are a few of the more important questions which a nation-wide presidential poll of 50 American colleges and universities will strive to answer. As part of this national survey, The Daily Cardinal will conduct its all-campus canvass next Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Every student and faculty member will be given an opportunity to express his preference for one of five candidates. Two of these, representing the Republican and Democratic parties, stand for the essential doctrines of the capitalistic system. A third stands for a socialized order wherein the productive agencies of the country will be operated by the central government. A fourth calls for the socialization not only of productive goods, but also of consumers' goods. The fifth candidate on the ballot is placed there merely for the purpose of discovering whether student sentiment on the liquor problem is really as wet as every serious observer believes it to be.

Besides proving exactly where student opinion is centered, as regards the present political parties, the poll will forecast for the leaders of the nation the direction in which the future sentiment of the nation is headed. If it should be demonstrated that the young men and women whom politicians are fond of symbolizing sonorously as "the future leaders of this great country, the United States of America," are leaning toward a more liberal interpretation of government, capitalistic leaders will have something over which to cogitate.

If, on the other hand, it should show that the undergraduate is favorably disposed toward the present capitalistic system, then the foreheads of our present leaders may remain unwrinkled.

## READERS' SAY-SO

### The Home Town Product

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Oct. 17  
(In reply to the speech of Mr. Charles Dobbins, and to the statements made by Dean Bayliss in the Cardinal.)

ARE some sorority girls stereotyped? Certainly some are, but others are as completely individual as anyone could wish, and campus conformists often regard the latter with a slight curling up of the corners of the mouth and with questioning eyes.

The misconception commonly held by those who do not know sorority girls really well, is that this

small group of girls who have as little individuality as commodities which are the result of mass production, are a representative of all sorority women. This is false. But since there is on every campus a smaller or larger group of these patented models, I would like to offer an explanation.

In the first place, I believe that their lack of individuality is only partly due to the sorority, and mostly is a trait which has been determined by some former environment. For in high schools a few can always be found who feel life is complete as long as their wardrobes keep pace with style, and their feet with orchestras. This warped sense of values remains with them only slightly changed during their university career.

Now naturally a certain percentage of the above type of girl is found in every sorority where occasionally the only questions asked relative to a rushee, are these: "Is she cute looking? Does she date cute boys? Does she come from a nice family?"

There is another small group of girls who are the product of a sorority, and who may sometimes be confused with those just discussed, but who in reality are admirable in every respect but one, viz: they listen with one ear to the cries of the conformist. The other ear listens to their inner self, their own individuality. But by paying just this small amount of attention to the conformers, they develop a veneer like one. To outward appearances they resemble "stereotyped smoothies," but when the veneer is scraped off, the real personality underneath becomes visible. So I recommend to those who are harsh in their criticism of sororities, to realize that the smoothy, superficial element is in the minority, and a product of the home town more than of the sorority.

HANNAH GREELEY '35

## Music and the Farmer

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Oct. 16.

THE ENTHUSIASM and interest of rural singers of Dane county in the Music festival, Oct. 16, is gratifying in this time of agrarian unrest and tendencies to violence.

Agrarian strikes and mob violence will gain little headway among a people who let music direct their emotions. The effect of music on group morale is that of uplift and an antidote. It is a helpful, wholesome, soul-developing hobby for our young people, and a real antidote for the superficialities of the day.

Wherever the emotions of men and women must be brought to a sharp focus, there we find music as the universal factor. We believe it has been a potent factor in the stability of family life in the country. Some of us from the farm can perhaps remember how in the evenings, if our parents were not too tired, mother would play the wheezy parlor organ, while father played the guitar or violin, and we all sang in accompaniment. Such occasions were joyous incidents in our lives, and are the kind of thing that makes us eager to get back home on holidays. It is wholesome recreation for the farmer and his family after all the newspapers have been read through and all books had been read twice over, to spend his winter evenings and other leisure hours playing and singing good music.

The power of music to incite enthusiasm and sustain morale is thoroughly understood by most of our politicians. We believe that organizers of farmer cooperatives would be much more successful in their work if they would let music play a greater part in their work of organization.

—Gunwald Overgard.

## Results Will Prove Sincerity

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Oct. 18.

THE DAILY CARDINAL through its editorial columns has severely criticized the student elections committee.

Those who have faced the difficulties of managing a student election under the present system are not so quick to condemn. I believe that the elections chairman as well as his entire committee made an honest and sincere attempt to conduct the election in the best interests of the student body. It might be pointed out that under the present system the unfair methods of students voting with other student's fee cards, etc., have always been possible. I believe, further, that it was due to the vigilance of the elections committee that irregularities were discovered this year which have always existed in past elections.

It is more important that the student body realize that the elections committee as well as the elections board have fully recognized the difficulties of operation under the old system. The elections board has already formulated a written constitution which should effectively define its powers and procedure in the future. That constitution has been approved by the faculty.

Fred Cramer, the elections chairman, is now working on a complete report which is to be drawn up with the aid of advice from the registrar. The recommendations contained in this report will be carefully analyzed by the elections board, and the result should be a much more complete and workable selection set-up. This report when adopted by the elections board should serve as an accurate guide to future elections chairmen—a guide which no past elections chairman has had.

Wouldn't it be wiser therefore to reserve all further criticism until after the elections committee and the elections board have completed their work in revising a system under which they were forced to operate, and for which they were not responsible. I am confident that the results will prove the sincerity of both groups.

—Arthur L. Wadsworth '33,  
Chairman Elections Board.

## The President Says:

Democracy of '32 Must Recast Jefferson's Doctrine Of Local Government

THE GHOST of Jefferson, as I suggested yesterday, still haunts the House of Democracy.

Tomorrow I shall speak of a Jeffersonian doctrine that, if not overlooked, has been gravely misinterpreted. I refer to Jefferson's theory of public education. Education today represents one of the very heavy charges upon the taxpayer. I shall try to indicate how a return to Jefferson's real idea about public education might raise the efficiency and reduce the cost of our vast school system. There is an issue here that a truly Jeffersonian national leadership could turn to great social and economic advantage.

Today I want to speak of a Jeffersonian doctrine that, in my judgment, must be rethought and recast by Democrats in the light of the changed and changing circumstances of our time. I refer to Jefferson's theory of keeping government as local as possible.

Here, roughly, was Jefferson's idea: No power to the county can be exercised wisely by village or city!

No power to the state can be exercised wisely by the counties!

No power to the federal government that can be exercised wisely by the states!

"Our country is too large," said Jefferson, "to have all its affairs directed by a single government."

The Jeffersonian influence has kept alive the doctrine of states' rights in the Democratic councils.

THE TIDE of affairs has set consistently against this doctrine. Since Jefferson's time, we have seen the government closest to the people the rottenest, and we have seen the central government grow dropsical with machinery and projects.

The enormous cost of the federal government might well make us long for Jefferson's dream of a general government reduced to a very simple and inexpensive organization, with the bulk of the business of the government done by the state governments.

But the states' rights doctrine needs to be rethought in terms of present day realities.

We are no longer a nation of states that may preserve a relative isolation and distinctiveness. Rapid transportation and swift communication have changed the old picture. And the depression has dramatized the fact that the stabilization and enrichment of our economic life is a national problem. We must look to the national government for the leadership we need in broad economic statesmanship. In the field of economics, states' rights is and should be kept a dead issue.

In the fields of thought, taste, habit, and social custom, there is a different story. Democracy may wisely revive the Jeffersonian insistence upon local authority in matters of education, prohibition, and the like.

Without going into details, it may be said that the Democracy of 1932 will be well advised to say to the ghost of Jefferson that, in respect of the Jeffersonian doctrine of decentralization, it purposes to move forward towards a new nationalism in matters economic and towards a new localism in other aspects of government.

GLENN FRANK,  
President of the University.

## COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

GRIDIRON BALL HEADS PICKED

—headline in The Daily Cardinal.

What did they find?

Coach Saunders, of the University of Colorado football team, claims that sorority women there have more influence on the players than anyone else. The coach avers that the women could make the men keep training rules and hours as no one else can.

At Wisconsin the football players don't have to worry about loss of sleep during the week. They catch up during the games.

Paragraph in Friday's issue of The Daily Cardinal:

"Included among the revisions in staff appointments was the selection of Walter Rice Sharp to be research of military science to succeed Lieut. commendation that Lieut. Fred W. Kunesh be named assistant professor of political science to succeed Lieut. Frank C. Meade, the granting of a year's leave of absence to Prof. Paul Rushenbush of the economics department."

Anyway, he got the job!

VENUS VISIBLE IN DAY LIGHT

—headline.  
She's visible at night too if you only know where to look!

## LIGHT WINES

By ALDRIC REVELL

### THE FACULTY MEETS

(SCENE: The basement of the engineering school in which meets the faculty of the University of Tecumseh. Dean of Men, Gevalt, is sitting on the coal bin discussing Bertrand Russell with Miss Penelope Straighter of the the English department. Various professors are standing around the furnace in a tete a tete. Prof. McNulty of the philosophy department is having a vis a vis by himself on a barrel. The president enters through the chute and as his head raps the barrel the meeting automatically comes to order.)

PRESIDENT: We are here today to discuss the question of compulsory gym. I feel fully the inordinate importance of such a serious subject. Suggestions are in order. I wish, however, that you keep in mind the fact that gym can be both beneficial and harmful.

DEAN GEVALT: I don't think—

MISS STRAIGHTER: When I was a child—

PROF. McNULTY: Attacking this problem philosophically as we must, we will find that students are laboring under a misapprehension. They think that when exercising they are in motion. As Parmenides says—

DEAN GEVALT: I don't think— (there is a rolling noise and Dean Gevalt disappears under three tons of coal. The faculty wring their hands in dismay. The president raps for attention.)

PRESIDENT: Ladies and gentlemen, we are confronted with a serious problem. Unless quick action is forthcoming, Dean Gevalt will be smothered to death. We all realize the dire distress that would result from such a sad situation. We have all known Dean Gevalt for years. We have worked side by side with him. His initiative, his integrity and his indomitable spirit have endeared him to us. As I see it, there are three aspects that would make Dean Gevalt's loss a lamentable one. First, his loyalty to the university. Second, his love of righteousness. Third, his unlimited understanding. I therefore with deliberate dispatch appoint Prof. Tut, of the archeology department, chairman of a committee to undertake the excavation of our erstwhile dean.

DEAN TUT: I feel highly the honor thus bestowed upon me. Such a situation must be met with all the facilities we have available. I ask Prof. Turnover of the economics department and Prof. Slum of the sociology department to act as my committee.

PROF. TURNOVER: I am sorry, Prof. Tut, but the ethics of my profession circumvents my acting in any capacity with a member of the sociology department.

PROF. SLUM: I hold in high regard, Prof. Turnover, but though I realize that my help would be invaluable to him, he understands the ethics which have always made our profession hesitant to collaborate with his. (There is a noise in the coal bin and another ton of coal descends upon the buried body of Dean Gevalt.)

PROF. PLUMBOB, of the engineering department, who is hard of hearing: Mr. Chairman, I am the father of seven children and I would not have them read literature, the lewd literature I emphasize, which the students of the school of engineering are called upon to peruse in their curriculum.

PRESIDENT: But, Prof. Plumbob, we are discussing the distressing plight of Dean Gevalt.

PROF. PLUMBOB: I said seven children, the oldest is three. Nevertheless I reiterate—

PROF. TUT: Gentlemen, let us come to an understanding. Dean—

MISS STRAIGHTER: I stand up for compulsory gym. When I was a child—

PROF. McNULTY: The very word compulsory is a contradiction. We start with a categorical imperative and—

DEAN PLUMBOB, angrily: By Jove, gentlemen, my children were raised as God-fearing youths. I defy anyone to say—

MISS STRAIGHTER: It is not a question of compulsion. As Wordsworth says—

PROF. McNULTY: We must attack this problem in the abstract. Let—

PROF. PLUMBOB: Do you mean to insinuate, sir, that my children—

PROF. TUT: I hate to interrupt, gentlemen, but Dean Gevalt is still in the coal bin.

ALL: To be sure, to be sure.

PROF. TESTUBE: I have just calculated that allowing for the restricted air space in this room, a condition which must be taken into consideration, Dean Gevalt has but five more minutes to live. Of course, there are certain variants which must not be overlooked. As Sir Jeans says in his—

PRESIDENT: Gentlemen, we will take up these matters at the next meeting. Do I hear anyone move that the meaning be adjourned?

PROF. PLUMBOB: My children, sir, are moral youths. I have always done—

PRESIDENT: The meeting is adjourned.

PROF. TUT: Wait a minute, gentlemen, what are we going to do about Dean Gevalt?

PRESIDENT: We will have the committee report at the next meeting; Prof. Tut, you are out of order. (There is a third shower of coal and Dean Gevalt appears covered with soot.)

DEAN GEVALT: I don't think—

PROF. PLUMBOB: Quite right, Dean, quite right. (The meeting adjourns. Miss Straighter curls up on the coal bin with a copy of Wordsworth. Dean Gevalt leaves in a huff. The president leaves in a Cadillac. The professors of economics and sociology leave in a trance. Prof. Plumbob counts his children on his fingers.)

# Frank Zozzora Sketches Lives Of Sorolla and Zuloago in Talk

## University Instructor Discusses Spanish Painter in WHA Program

Sketching briefly the lives and work of the two greatest modern Spanish painters, Frank Zozzora spoke over WHA Wednesday afternoon. The two men spoken of were Joaquin Sorolla y Bastida and Ignace Zuloago.

Mr. Zozzora explained that Sorolla was born in Valencia on February 17, 1863. The boy's maternal aunt adopted him when he was made an orphan by the cholera plague. He was sent to school, but was soon discharged by the authorities because of his scribbles and caricature drawings consistently found in the margins of text books and on backs of notebooks.

According to the account given by Mr. Zozzora, Sorolla was apprenticed by his locksmith uncle for a time, during which the boy took all the prizes for his contributions to an art school in that locality. The boy was then sent to the Academy of Fine Arts of San Carlos, where he proceeded to carry off more prizes. During his study at the Academy, Sorolla made three trips to Madrid, on the first of which he produced his famous painting, "The Second of May," which introduced a striking innovation.

### Return to Spain

The young man went to Rome where he painted and travelled for several months before going to Paris. Here he was attracted by the work of Bastien-Lepage and Menzel, then in the public eye of art loving France. The young artist noted the outdoor light and the spirit of living. "He wished to get this into his own paintings," Mr. Zozzora said. "He was a realist and spurned the false academic methods of the old past." Sorolla's "The Burial of the Saviour," void of religious sentiment yet beautiful in coloring, shows the artist's complete revolt.

From Rome the young man returned to Spain, married, and set to work on the canvasses which brought him great fame.

### Died in 1923

In 1909 Sorolla first visited America, and held an exhibit of his own paintings. Aureliano de Beruete, the painter's friend and critic, wrote that "Sorolla saw quickly, and with great keenness of discernment, that which was agreeable and truthful in the various phases of impressionism." He pointed out that the great Spanish artist used neither brown nor black for shadowing, but manipulated bright colors and white to produce the effects desired.

"This great artist died August 10, 1923, having just completed his 'series of pictures depicting life of Spain today.' Before death overtook him, Sorolla finished up as much of his work as possible."

### Modern School Pupil

Mr. Zozzora asserted that there is no home without pictures of some sort. He has observed that galleries are almost always filled at exhibition times with curious and truly interested spectators. The exhibition of paintings by Ignace Zuloago set out in the Reinhardt galleries in New York in 1925, drew 75 thousand people. The collection which Mr. Zozzora himself saw included portraits of American personages and historical paintings of present day Spain "depicted by the fascinatingly mysterious brush of that country's most picturesque painter."

"Zuloago was a pupil of the Spanish Modern School founded by Sorolla," he pointed out. "Therefore he has had a background distinctly Spanish. This artist's palette became more somber than that of Sorolla and more colorful than that of Valesques or El Greco. He painted the economic, pastoral and social life of his native land."

### Dean of Painters

In 1924 Zuloago was awarded the unofficial title of dean of the Spanish School of painters. Ever since his first American exhibit sixteen years ago, the artist has spent his time portraying the gay and romantic senoritas of his native land in various costumes and attitudes.

"His fundamental draftsmanship combined with his sincere and dy-



WHA -- 940 Kc.  
University of Wisconsin

Thursday, Oct. 20, 1932

9:00 a. m. Morning Music.  
9:35 a. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Rhythm and Dramatic Games—Two Singing Games—Mrs. Fannie Steve, Director of Health Education, Madison.

10:00 a. m. Homemakers' Program—"First Aid," Miss Ruth Buellesbach, R. N. State Medical Society of Wisconsin; "New Clothes from Old: The Finishing Touches," Miss Ruth Peck; Answers to Questions from our Listeners.

10:45 a. m. The Band Wagon.  
11:00 a. m. Music Appreciation Course, Dr. C. H. Mills.

12:00 noon. State Politics: Prohibition Party.

12:30 p. m. Farm Program—"Ten Drouth Rations for Dairy Cows: If I have no hay, little silage, roots;" Seventy-three Years of Jerseys in Wisconsin; Here and There with the Farm Press, Radio Editor; Grover Kingsley's Old Timers Play Old Favorites.

1:00 p. m. The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.

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

1:30 p. m. The First Semester in the Registrar's Office, Miss Georgia Martin, assistant registrar.

1:45 p. m. Science News—J. D. McConahay.

2:05 p. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Art Craft—Painting a Letter to the Broadcaster—Wayne L. Claxton, University of Wisconsin.

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

3:00 p. m. On Wisconsin: "The Discovery of the Mississippi," Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg.

3:15 p. m. Short Story—Helen Davies.

3:30 p. m. Campus Players' Dramatization.

4:00 p. m. Daily Cardinal All-Student Program.

4:30 p. m. State Politics: Republican Party.

namic conceptions of Spanish life holds the more courageous exhibit spectator to the end. His notable ability as a designer is apparent in the character portraits, even if they are theatrical, and therefore exclusive to his own school. In all the paintings of Zuloago there are decided contrasts between lights and darks, and warm and cold shades of color. One of the finest examples of this is seen in the "Castilian Shepherd."

"Zuloago's popular appeal lies in

## Union Announces Sale of Over 600 Tickets for Series

The second annual concert week which opened under the auspices of the Men's Union on Monday, Oct. 17, is creating an unusual amount of interest in Union Board's concert program, according to Charles Carver '33, concert manager. More than 600 people have already purchased tickets for the Great Hall series of concerts which includes recitals by Kochanski, Breslau, Piatigorsky, and Robeson. Tickets for the special concert by Sergei Rachmaninoff to be held in the University Pavilion on Nov. 1 are selling at the rate of about 300 a day.

"The Men's Union has made an especial effort this year to present its concert program at prices within the reach of all students," Carver said, "and we are gratified that our program has met with such general student approval. Prices this year are such that students may hear the greatest of contemporary artists for as little as \$1.00 per concert."

Season patrons are hastening to take advantage of the special 20 per cent discount allowed them on Rachmaninoff tickets, according to Carver. While the Rachmaninoff sale did not open until Monday morning the greater portion of the \$1.00 and \$1.50 seats are already taken up and late comers will find that their tardiness cost them money, according to Carver.

## Winnebago Indian Sings Native Song On WHA Program

Wisconsin Indian lovers were given a treat Wednesday afternoon, when Francis La Mere, a Winnebago Indian, sang a group of typically Indian songs over WHA.

He is a member of the Bear clan of the Winnebago tribe and is known to his tribesmen as "Blue Bear." The name La Mere was passed down from his great grandfather who was an early French settler in this part of the country. "Blue Bear" attended Hampton, Carlyle, and Haskell, leading Indian schools.

For the past several summers he has taken part in the annual Indian pageant held at the Wisconsin Dells.

## Coach Ossie Solem Satisfied With Iowans

Iowa City, Ia.—Improved form of the University of Iowa football team, both on offense and defense, is gratifying to Coach Ossie Solem, what with the homecoming game with Minnesota bulking large on the weekend horizon. Unless injuries occur, Coach Solem said Monday that he will make no important changes in Iowa's lineup.

his own personal makeup. He is simple and modest in his tastes and appearances. He is an enthusiastic man, a great lover of the idealistic and the romantic, and friend of princes and peasants alike."

## Hesperia Finishes Tryouts of Prospective Members Today

Hesperia debating society will meet in the writing room of the Memorial Union today at 7:30 p. m. to finish hearing the speeches of its prospective members and to organize its teams for the intramural discussion contest. The opportunity is still open for prospective members to make their try-out talks, even though they have not been present at previous meetings, M. H. Wunsch '34, president, said. These talks may be on any subject, and must not last longer than three minutes, Wunsch declared.

## Badger Sorority Sellers Will Meet Today at 4:30 p. m.

Only a short time is left to buy Badgers before the sorority sales contest closes and before the price is increased. Until Nov. 5 seniors will be able to purchase Badgers from sorority representatives and benefit by a special price.

Harry Thoma '29, editor of the

Alumni magazine, will speak at a special compulsory meeting at 4:30 p. m. today in Tripp commons, of all sorority representatives and assistants, according to Helen Hockett '33, chairman. Badger sales are to be turned in at that time, and those houses having a total of 25 subscriptions will receive their five-pound box of candy.

Sigma Kappa is still leading the contest, but Alpha Omicron Pi has made a lot of progress this week, and several other sororities are expected to report large sales.

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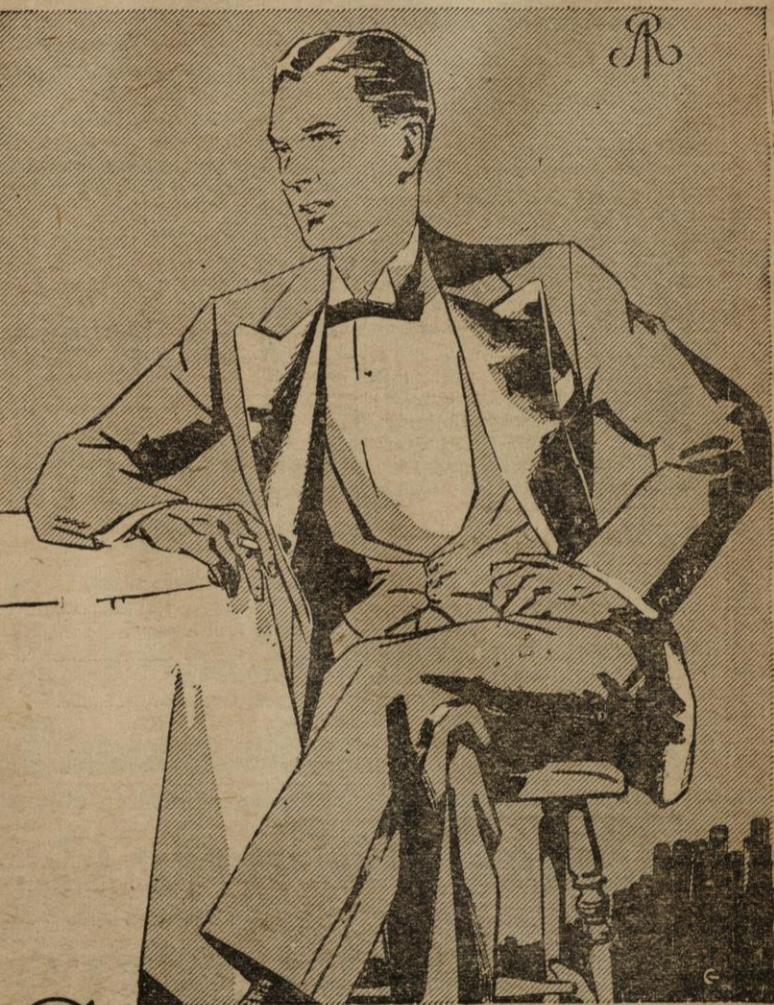
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## Orientation Committee Plans Series of Discussion Groups

### Elanora Pfeffer Will Assist Freshmen in Adjusting Extra-Curricular Activities

In order to assist the 150 transfer women in adjusting themselves to extra-curricular activities, Elanora Pfeffer '33, chairman of the orientation committee, has planned a series of discussion groups for the period of Oct. 17 to Nov. 10.

Each woman has been assigned to one of 12 meetings which are under the direction of the committee. Elanora Pfeffer led the discussion of the group on Oct. 17; Helen Hockett '33, Oct. 18; and Helen Starr '34, Oct. 19. Jean Charters '35 will lead the meeting Oct. 24; Hope Gardner '34, Oct. 25; Frances Stiles '35, Oct. 26; Harriett Hazinski '34, Oct. 31; Dorothy Gray '35, Nov. 1; Rosemary Solmes '34, Nov. 2; Caroline Leitzell '33, Nov. 8; and Jane Parker '34, Nov. 10.

Leaders of campus activities will tell the new women the purposes and activities of their groups. These new students will fill out questionnaires as to what they would like to discuss. Among the discussion subjects are faculty relationships, concerts, parts in plays, reading hours, sorority life, social life, majors, and ways of getting into work with the Y. W. C. A., W. S. G. A., and W. A. A.

These discussions, which aim to provide a medium for entering existing campus activities, will close with a "bang-up" party.

### Susan B. Davis Entertains

#### Second Group of Freshmen

A second group of 10 freshman women has been invited to have luncheon today with Susan B. Davis, assistant to the dean of women, and two upper class women.

This series of luncheons is for the purpose of offering unaffiliated freshman women an opportunity to become acquainted with each other, and with active junior and senior women, and is regularly held in the Lex Vobiscum room of the Memorial Union.

Miss Elsie West, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A., and Helen Star '34, with Miss Davis, will meet Sadie Ingraham, Frances Davis, Marie Bartels, Alta Fisher, Evelyn Holloway, Louise Kloetzle, Martha Kelly, Marjorie Gates, Barbara Buck, and Elsie Beerbircher.

### Cardinal Admits Error

#### In Wednesday's Issue

Owing to a misunderstanding, The Daily Cardinal stated Wednesday morning that Mr. and Mrs. William Swensen had announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Swensen, to James Porter. Miss Swensen and Mr. Porter are engaged but are not married.

### Congregational Students

#### Serve Tea at Student House

Tea will be served at the student house of the Congregational Student association at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. Several letters which have been received from former members will be read to the group. Games will be played, and those who care to can play bridge. Lauretine Beers '36 will pour and will be assisted by Jean Bordner '33 and Jane Musselman '36.

### Marilla Egger '33 Gets Scholarship From Trilling

The physical education scholarship for this year will be awarded to Marilla Egger '33 by Blanche M. Trilling, director of physical education for women, at the banquet of the Physical Education club that will be held in Tripp commons today at 6 p. m.

Miss Katherine Cronin, associate professor of physical education, will be the main speaker at the dinner. Mrs. Louise F. Troxell, dean of women, will be present as a guest.

Arrangements for the banquet are in charge of the officers of the club, Lyndall Dimmett '33, president; Henrietta Thompson '34, vice president; Juliet Ernst '34, secretary; and Marie Neitzel '34, treasurer.

This annual fall banquet is held to welcome the freshmen in the Physical Education club.

### Women's Commerce Club

#### Holds Roast on Tuesday

The Women's Commerce club held a roast at the W. A. A. cottage Tuesday for those women in the commerce school or those interested in entering. Anola Christensen '33, president, explained the purposes of the club.

### PI LAMBDA PHI

Omega of Pi Lambda Phi announces the pledging of Norvan Gordon '36, Kenosha.

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## TODAY On The Campus

- 12:15 p. m. Frosh Thursday luncheon group, Lex Vobiscum.
- 4:30 p. m. Ranke lecture, 165 Bascom hall.
- 4:30 p. m. Men's Affairs meeting, Round Table lounge.
- 6:00 p. m. Physical education banquet, Tripp commons.
- 6:15 p. m. Alpha Kappa Psi dinner, Round Table dining room.
- 7:15 p. m. Hesperia meeting, Old Madison East.
- 7:15 p. m. Euthenics club meeting, Graduate room.
- 7:30 p. m. Discussion group meeting, Round Table lounge.
- 8:00 p. m. Social Problems forum, Old Madison West.

## Radio Listeners Will Again Hear Cardinal Program

Radio listeners will be treated once more at 4 p. m. this afternoon, when the Daily Cardinal all student broadcast takes the air over WHA. Featured on this program will be Ken Browne '33 and Charlotte Conway '34 in some of their inimitable duet arrangements of numbers of the day. Ken and Charlotte are a comparatively new team to the broadcast, but their following is already great.

In addition to the piano work, several other features will be offered. Hazel Kramer '34, whose voice has been heard on the program many times will once more present several numbers. Walter Rohde '33, the Tripp hall crooner will be heard again, and in addition, the new team of Polly and Pat, the girls who give you the low-down on campus life and affairs have another skit ready for the program.

The program is under the direction of Garrett J. Callahan '33, and will be announced by Charles Bridges '34.

The coach of the Sing Sing grid team is named John Law.

## Euthenics Club Holds Meet In Memorial Union Today

The Euthenics club home economics organization will hold its meeting tonight in the Union at 7:30. All members are urged to attend, as important business will be transacted.

## Pilgrim Players Plan to Present 'The Color Line'

"The Color Line" by Irene Taylor MacNair will be presented this Sunday evening, Oct. 23, by the Pilgrim Players, dramatic group of the Congregational students' organization. The play will be given immediately after the regular Bradford club meeting, which begins at 5:30 and will be held in the assembly room of the church.

The play deals with the problem of racial prejudice and more particularly with the relation between the white and foreign students. The conflict between the teachings and practice of Christianity is also brought out.

The cast, which is being directed by the Rev. Frederick W. Hyslop, student pastor is as follows: Henry Lawson by Mark Griffith grad; Fu Chun by Frank Kramer grad; Barbara McKean by Lauretine Beers '36; Stanley Preston by Walter Haymon '36; Wanda Williams by Katherine Buka '36; Miss King by Zabelle Gulesserian.

## Ranke Continues Lectures

### On Egyptian Civilizations

Prof. Hermann Ranke continues his series of lectures on "The Ancient Civilization of Egypt" today at 4:30 in 165 Bascom hall. The talk will be illustrated by slides, depicting many of the things that Dr. Ranke describes.

Delaware is the only state in which the whipping post is resorted to in every county as an instrument of punishment. This system of punishment is occasionally revived in two or three counties of Maryland.

## E. C. M. A. Will Hold Convention

### Iowa Transit Is Host to Engineering Magazine Editors

(Big Ten News Service)

Iowa City, Ia.—Engineers with a flair for journalism will meet at the University of Iowa Oct. 27 when Engineering College Magazine Association, holds its twelfth annual convention with the Iowa Transit as host.

E. C. M. A., as it is known, is composed of engineering magazines in the leading engineering schools in the country.

Organized in 1921 to improve the quality of the member magazines and to secure representation of widely scattered, but similar publications in soliciting national advertising, the association has become a strong undergraduate magazine group.

Featured at the convention will be the editorial and business round tables in which the delegates from all the magazines take an active part. These discussions help to iron out the difficulties encountered in publishing a technical journal.

Of the 128 graduates at Alabama college last year, one-half have obtained positions.

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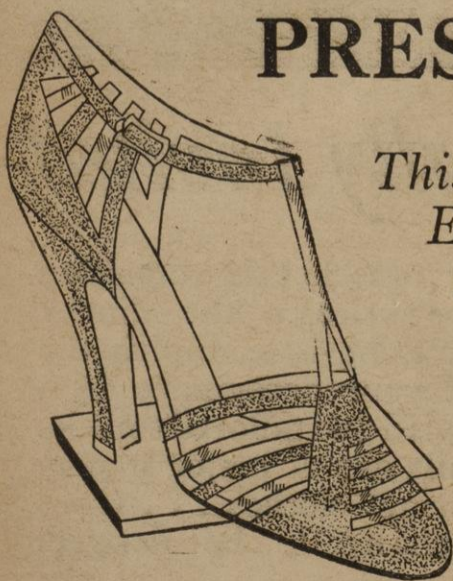
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## 'revolt' speaks of drama

student magazine suggests plays for campus; drama preferred by movie goers

By HERMAN SOMERS

"REVOLT," A NEW MONTHLY magazine, which is published by the Intercollegiate Student Council of the L. I. D., made its initial appearance on the campus yesterday. Attracted by the dramatic implications of the appellation I invested the price of a cup of coffee and doughnuts for a look or two at the handiwork of our socialist reds — the communists call them "pinks."

"Blueprints of Action" is the bold title of the inside cover page. I continued reading only after I had looked over my shoulder to reassure myself that the staunch Mr. Chapple was not spying on me. Number eleven in a series containing education, industrial activity, college newspaper, and the like, was "dramatics." And, if you've been wondering, that's how I came to bring the whole matter up.

I quote: "Enlist the support of the college dramatics department in producing such plays as 'The Weavers,' by Hauptmann, 'Mill Shadows,' by Tom Tippet, '1931,' by Paul and Claire Sifton, 'Singing Jailbirds,' by Upton Sinclair, 'Steel,' by John Wexley. Manuscripts are available through the L. I. D. . . . Write your own morality plays about incidents on campus."

I'll risk your thinking of me as a dangerous bomb-thrower and chance the fire of the Ashland playboy who would be a senator and admit that I like the suggestion in "Revolt." I would not like to see college stages converted to mere propagandizing agencies. But university theaters can be educational as well as aesthetic mediums. And productions of pertinent plays picturing or discussing our present social and economic turmoil strikes me as apposite and worthwhile.

Nor are the plays suggested heated and prejudiced effusions of rabid radicals. I am not acquainted with "Mill Shadows," and "Singing Jailbirds"—which I have seen produced—may be questionable. "The Weavers," however, is a dramatic classic. "1931" merited production by the Theater Guild of New York last year. And Mr. Wexley's of "The Last Mile"—"Steel" received acclaim from the New York press. The last three are worthy and exciting plays which would be in place on the Bascom stage.

It may be asking too much of Prof. Troutman to produce these plays for he has witch-burning Chapples and the like to worry about. But independent dramatics and socially alive groups on the campus have something to work on. The suggestion "write your own morality plays" is something for the Studio to think about.

### Film Fans

### Want Drama . . .

Time and again motion picture producers have asked themselves, "What does the public really want in the way of entertainment?"

The latest attempt to solve this perplexing problem was recently undertaken by the Motion Picture Herald. It conducted a survey among exhibitors, who are supposed to reflect the public taste, and on Oct. 1 it published an analysis of the results by John F. Netteford, author of some 70 screen stories.

On a percentage basis he found that the exhibitors want: Dramatic types—Action, 12 per cent; comedy, 6 per cent; comedy drama, 22 per cent; drama, 50 per cent; and spectacle, 10 per cent. Emotional types—Farce, none; comedy straight, 7 per cent; comedy-drama, 25 per cent; drama, 53 per cent; tragedy, 11 per cent; horror, 4 per cent. And that's that.

## Education Is Largest of Business Supported by Wisconsin Taxes

Education is the largest business supported by Wisconsin tax funds, and for that reason its costs should be studied carefully. It is interesting to note that school costs have increased at a smaller rate than have the expenditures for any other state or local activity. This was the conclusion formed by a special committee of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, which reviewed all expenditures of state and local governments for the years 1925 to 1930 as compiled by the Wisconsin Tax Commission.

Educational costs, according to these tax figures, increased 18 per cent in the five-year period, while general government costs advanced 53 per cent, protection of person and property 28 per cent, health and sanitation 56 per cent, highways and bridges 65 per cent, charities and corrections 32 per cent, recreation 53 per cent, and public industries 37 per cent.

### Cut Education Costs

The committee noted that the comparatively small increase for school activities was made in the face of the most liberal government expenditures granted in any similar period in the state's history. It was also emphasized that 1931 and 1932 will probably show further large reductions in educational costs.

The best way to judge a governmental outlay, the committee insisted, is to size up the things Wisconsin gets for its money. Figures alone, it asserted, tell nothing of the present board scope of education which is furnishing a more complete cultural and vocational training than pupils of any former generation ever received.

### Figures Can Deceive

Furthermore, according to the teachers' report, bare figures showing merely what the schools cost the taxpayers and credit the schools with nothing toward meeting the unemployment problem for young people. Twenty-three thousand boys and girls have just been graduated from the state's high schools. Work or college is beyond the reach of them. Yet, the committee noted, virtually every Wisconsin high school and vocational school has made room for large numbers of these post-graduates, notwithstanding that teaching forces have been reduced and revenues and costs alike cut to the bone.

A true picture of what the taxpayers get for their money today, according to the teachers' committee, would take account of such facts as these: Wisconsin high schools, which in 1912 enrolled 38,121, cared for 120,508 in 1930 and 124,903 in 1931; Kindergartens double

In 1912, 19.7 per cent of children

of high school age attended high school, while in 1930 this attendance was raised to 49 per cent;

Kindergartens took in 16,453 in 1912 and 32,240 in 1930;

Enrollments of handicapped children in special classes trebled, from 627 in 1912 to 1,947 in 1930;

Vocational and night schools, just coming into the picture back in 1912, enrolled last year 31,219 in the day schools and 58,869 in evening classes, a total of 90,088 children and adults;

The teacher colleges enrolled 5,130 in 1930 as compared with 3,541 in 1912;

The university's enrollment more than doubled in the same period, from 4,149 in 1912 to 9,401 in 1930.

### Depression Raises Enrollment

Even before the depression, the committee pointed out, a "back to school" movement sent thousands to school. This trend is stronger than ever in present times of unemployment. Consequently, the schools are

carrying a heavier teaching load than they have ever borne in the past.

Either the schools must meet the "tremendous new responsibilities" to youth at this time, the teachers concluded, or "education of the street and idleness" must take their place.

The prison population for each 100,000 persons has decreased from 119 in 1880 to 95 in 1932.

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## Many Foreign Students Here

### International Friendship Furthered by Exchange of Scholars

International friendship receives invaluable impetus at Wisconsin through the daily interrelation of its American students with the increasing number of students from foreign countries.

Looking toward the future with a calculating eye, the university, in attracting to its green-clad hills students from the remotest portions of the globe, like a huge magnet of intellectualism, is promulgating friendships of such an international character between students of foreign lands as a great American executive had in mind when he called them "stronger than treaties."

The new arrivals of this great group, which has been denoted as "unnamed and unpaid envoys of good will to other parts of the earth," hail from such lands as Norway, China, Canada, Germany, and France. Every foreign student at Wisconsin is an added reason for the more native student's pride in the international importance of the university.

A list of these new arrivals, all graduate students, includes: Karl G. Anderson, Norway; Thomas J. Aranson, Canada; Samuel J. Bardelson, Canal Zone; B. Britton Brock, Canada; Pao S. Chi, China; Guillermo B. Corpus, Philippine Islands; Eleanor G. Dyer, British Columbia; William Kester, Ontario; David L. Kransdorff, South Africa; Tsung Lai Lau, Formosa; Ralph G. Lorch, Canada; Jose Nolla, Puerto Rico; Richard L. Pope, Honolulu; Katherine Reimann, Germany; Walter E. Sondheimer, Germany; Elizabeth G. Troome, France; Robert Yarwood, Mexico.

Many of these students have made great sacrifices to be able to come here: some by way of finances, others in leaving behind their families and sentimental attachments, and still others in friendships disrupted by travelling. For Wisconsin, the result is a happier one. There is little doubt but that they will considerably enrich our university life by injecting into it a broader outlook and a more varied existence.

A new method for canning fish in which the product is said to retain its original fresh taste has been developed in Norway.

When lightning struck the boys in a football huddle on the athletic field of Woodmere academy in New York, 18 were felled and one died a few hours later, never regaining consciousness.

## the Rambler---

---complete campus coverage

We doff our editorial hat most sincerely and cordially to the members of Pi Beta Phi sorority. After they learned about the Sigma Kappa fire of last week, they most generously offered the S. K. girls the use of their house for their party of Friday last.

The beautiful Damon-Pythias friendship of what two A. T. O.s has been threatened by Mary Lois Purdy '35, Gamma Phi Beta?

Another letter:  
Dear Rambler:

A certain correspondent using my name (Mickey Brite Eyes) suggested in the Sunday Rambler that Meyer S. Bogost grad is a "frantic young man." Well—get this: he has competition in the form of Zalmond Franklin, (fear not the first name), who for six successive days last week tried to get a date and has been unsuccessful, thereby recently losing a bet. Also let it be known to the readers of this column that the same young man, (Z. F.), is not sentimental, but when a certain young lady in Milwaukee failed to write for one day, he "frantically" twice attempted to reach her by long distance phone. She still loves him (so he says).

Also, dear Rambler, if there is room left in your ever-filled column, tell the world that Mickey Brite Eyes is not a blessed event announcer, but merely one who observes. For instance, does anyone know that Ross Russell Weller, Med 1, puts all his stamps to a certain Chicago lass upside down, which in the language of modern love, means "I love you"?

With best wishes,  
Mickey Brite Eyes.

It was Bob Stern '36 who set off the string of firecrackers on the A.E. Phi porch during their open house.

Just why are the Chi Phis having a "Be Kind to McCabe" week? Their little joke may rebound on them any day now, to the embarrassment of Ernie Fiedler and Baldy Hyde.

An old friend returns, via our box in the office:

And imagine my surprise at a tea when I met a girl from Salt Lake City and started to ask her about my old pals there in a humorous vein, only to find out that she was a member of our faith in truth.

WILLIE THE MORMON  
after all these years.

The paper tags for the world's Scotchiest people go to Webster Woodmansee '34 and Martha Adams '35.

Webbie drove his block-long Lincoln down Langdon street the other day

and parked it in front of the ticket office while he went in to get his 20 cent refund.

Martha asked Miss Patterson in her feature writing course if someone would like to share the expense of a roll of six films with her, as she only needed four exposures.

We see by the papers that the column in the Michigan Daily which corresponds to this one was cut off by the editor—who, by the way, is a man from our home town—and that any number of protests have been raised since then, demanding its return. Who says people don't like gossip?

A brick to Jeannette Dimond '33, because she won't tell people why she's called "Garnie" by her A. O. Pi sisters.

They probably sold the second floor of the Commons wing in the Union to the Iowa Union. Try and find it, anyway.

Lou Holton '34, Sigma Pappa,

blushed a bit the other day when she tried to get the "gin edition" of a book, and later found out that the name has a hard G.

Kathryn Bowen '36 is a member of the Y. M. C. A. The catch being that it's an organization formed of high-school graduates in Monroe, her home town, the principal occupation of which seems to be the cutting out of paper dolls.

Wonder if the Sig Kaps are going to hold a fire sale.

Sotto voce:  
We've missed you, Willie the Mormon, come again.  
Danke vielmals, Mickey.

### Nebraska Students Charged With Liquor Ring Activities

Lincoln, Nebr. — (Special)—Charges that University of Nebraska students are being employed as agents of a liquor racket here were made by Federal Judge T. C. Munger. "That sort of thing must be broken up," the judge said. "There is evidence there is a liquor racket in Lincoln. Responsible men are hiding behind telephone numbers, and hiring students because they aren't so likely to be arrested. They all agree to stick together, give no information, take punishment, and resort to violence if necessary."

### Campus Players To Present Third Production Today

"The Obstinate Family," the third presentation of the Campus players, will be presented over WHA today at 3:30 p. m. It will be directed by Lester Hale '34. The cast:

Keith Delay grad, Dorothy Gray '35, Harold Hohe '35, Florence Balliff, Charles Adair '35, and Elizabeth Hoyt. Continuing the series, the Campus players will present next week the first original play by a Wisconsin resident to be used this year, directed by Dorothy Gray.

Juniors and seniors with a z. average from last semester are exempt from attending classes at the College of Emporia.

A male turkey owned by C. O. Ridings, Forest City, N. C., attorney, sat on and hatched six guinea eggs.

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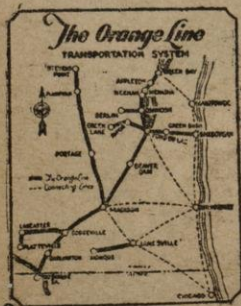
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