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## Cards Come Back to Whip Illini 20-12

### Campus Hears Hoover Speak At Fieldhouse

13,000 People Listen to President's 13 Minute Speech

By STERLING SORENSEN  
Pres. Herbert Hoover came to town Saturday to praise and to blame, and 13,000 persons, spirited homecomers, campaign-weary politicians, curious citizens, and gay university youth added the thunder of their welcome to that of the 21-gun salute of the R. O. T. C., as their president entered the field house at 12:24 p. m.

And in the capital city's welcome to a chief executive the university played a stellar role, for it was to the notes of "The Star Spangled Banner," played by the university band, that president and citizens alike in the field house through stood in reverent hush. A crack cadet corps acted as Pres. Hoover's honor guard while in the city and it was on the same rostrum with him that their own president, Glenn Frank, and his wife, were prominently seated.



HOOVER

But 13 minutes did Pres. Hoover give to his field house speech in this, his eleventh-hour campaign swing, which will bring him to his home on the campus of Leland Stanford university in time to cast his ballot, Nov. 8. However, in this short time, one president found praise for that of another's institution.

**Praises University**  
"It is a great pleasure to come to a city which has made itself famous by the contribution of a great university to the thought and leadership in modern life."

"My own home for 30 years has been on the campus of another great university, and I have valued to the

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### Whyte Speaks On Far East

English Nobleman Opens Series of Lectures Today

Sir Frederick Whyte, LL. D., Knight Commander of the Star of India, and formerly private secretary to Winston Churchill, will open the regular Union, Sunday afternoon series of lectures and concerts with a lecture on "The Crisis in the Far East," today at 4:15 in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

The lecture, which was arranged by the Union program committee, is presented through the courtesy of the Hon. Charles R. Crane, former minister to China, who last year brought the Kedroff Quartet and Bertram Thomas, lecturer and explorer to the campus.

Sir Frederick, son of the famous preacher, Dr. Alexander Whyte of Free St. George's Edinburgh, was also for nine years in the House of Commons as Labor representative from Perth City. He has traveled widely in Europe, America, Asia, and Australia and during the past 11 years has spent most of his time in the Orient—first as president of the Indian Legislative assembly, where he laid the foundations of the Parliament in the

(Continued on Page 2)

### Frost Appointed Director Anti-Tuberculosis Group

Prof. W. D. Frost, of the college of agriculture, has been named one of three new directors of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, it was revealed Saturday. The annual meeting was held in Milwaukee this week-end.

### Old Grad of 1881 Registers Again For Homecoming

"Fifty years ago they called us 'hungries,'" declared Dr. Daniel Seymour MacArthur '81, as he stood on the front porch of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.

Dr. MacArthur, dean of the medical profession of La Crosse, his home city, was graduated in 1881, with a B. L. degree, and is the oldest alumnus to register for homecoming at the Memorial Union registration desk. He received his M. D. from Rush Medical college in 1884.

"There were only five buildings on the campus then and about 500 students. We used to swarm out on the streets three times a day in search of food. That's why they called us 'hungries,'" he explained. An inveterate "Homecomer," Dr. MacArthur has missed but few during the past three decades and holds an enviable record as regards his attendance at reunions.

### Violin Recital By Kochanski Opens Series

The Men's Union series of four Great hall concerts will open Monday with a recital by Paul Kochanski, Polish violinist, who has twice before appeared under the auspices of the Union.

Kochanski, who succeeded Leopold Auer at the Leningrad Conservatory, came first to America in 1921 at the invitation of Walter Damrosch, and his first American appearance was with the New York orchestra which Damrosch then conducted. Since that time Kochanski has made annual tours of America and is now regarded among the first three violinists appearing in the country.

While Kochanski is known as a master of the classical literature for the violin, his broad musical sympathies have endeared him to many modern composers and Ravel, Stravinsky, and Prokofieff have all dedicated compositions to him.

Kochanski's frequent visits to Madison have made him many friends here and his coming is always more or less of an event. Plans for his entertainment are already in the making by various groups of his friends residing in Madison.

Season tickets for the series of four concerts which includes in addition to Kochanski, Sophie Breslau, Gregor Piatigorsky, and Paul Robeson, can

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### Foreign Relations Secretary Addresses International Club

Charles D. Hurrey, executive secretary of the committee on foreign relations among foreign students, will speak at a dinner sponsored by the International club, the university Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The dinner will be at 1 p. m. in the Union today.

### Tired President Delivers Colorless Address to 13,000

By ARNOLD SERWER  
To the 13,000 people gathered in the university field house yesterday to hear a president speak, Herbert Hoover was a strangely pathetic man who appeared at 12:25, ten minutes late, disappointed them by his lack of either personal or oratorical color, and went away again at 12:45.

Before the president's arrival the thousands standing pressed close together on the floor of the field house and sitting in the gallery, hummed with discussion of the reported attempt to derail the presidential train at Beloit, or released their impatience in joining in several "false alarm" cheers, started when people nearest the door through which Hoover was to enter, passed word back, erroneously, that he was coming in.

**Welcomed By Crowd**  
As the president walked toward the platform, smiling faintly, the ovation grew in volume. Mrs. Hoover, walking

### Fish Memorial Made Possible By Alumni Aid

Association Favors Establishment of Scholarship to Honor Historian

A memorial to the late Prof. Carl Russell Fish, chairman of the history department until his death in July, was one step nearer realization when the board of directors of the Wisconsin Alumni association, in session in the Memorial Union Saturday, authorized Earl O. Vits '14, president of the association, to appoint a committee to make definite recommendations on the type of memorial desired.

Considerable sentiment for a scholarship in the name of the popular lecturer in "Representative Americans" was expressed at the meeting. A committee to study the problem will be appointed today, it was indicated Saturday night by Herman Egstad '17, secretary of the association.

**Vote Budget Decrease**  
"We will welcome student participation in planning the memorial," Mr. Egstad said. "Alumni, faculty, the students, and the public will share in honoring Prof. Fish."

Prof. Paul Knaplund, chairman of the history department, who urged a memorial in the November issue of the Alumni magazine, attended the meeting.

The directors of the alumni organization voted a 10 per cent decrease in the budget for the ensuing year, but the decrease "will not affect the program of the association," in the words of Mr. Egstad.

**Choose New Directors**  
Assistance was pledged to Pres. Glenn Frank in the solving of university budget problems at a general meeting of association members in the Memorial Union Saturday morning.

A report read by Basil I. Peterson '12, treasurer, showed that the organization had contributed a total of \$8,673.96 to the student loan fund. Of this total, \$2,000 was given by the association itself, the remainder coming from contributions by members, and a small amount from interest.

Three new directors were chosen. They are Frank DuBane '04, of Eagle, Wis., Marc Law '12, of Chicago, and Louis L. Alsted '96, of Appleton. Directors reelected were Basil I. Peterson

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### Alumni Section for Badger Picked by Faculty Committee

The prominent alumni who will receive mention in the 1933 Badger will be picked by a joint faculty-alumni committee for the first time this year, Arthur C. Benkert, editor of the yearbook, announced Saturday. Previously members of the Badger staff have chosen a large number of alumni for recognition in the annual, but this year the alumni section will be in the hands of the alumni themselves Benkert explained.

### Leads Team



"HAL" SMITH

### Frank Opens Public Forum On Religion

A preface to a philosophy of life will be outlined by President Glenn Frank in his speech on Significant Living tonight in Music hall at 7:45 when the university religious convocation swings into action under the guidance of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

**Attempt Answer**  
The vital question of what is significant life and how it may be achieved has always been uppermost in the minds of all thinkers. The religious convocation will attempt to give a partial answer to these propositions by drawing together the opinions of those men of the faculty who seem to have lived their lives most significantly.

By crystallizing their opinions and synthesizing them into a whole, the convocation will enable the students to evolve a practical working philosophy of life.

**Meiklejohn, Lescoghier Talk**  
In order to include as many fields of concentration as possible, the convocation committee has selected representatives of widely varied fields. Prof. George S. Bryan will speak for the scientist. Prof. Kimball Young will give the sociologist's point of view. Economics will be represented by Prof. D. D. Lescoghier, and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn will give a philosophical interpretation of significant living.

Betty Church '33 and Frederick Verduin '33 are co-chairmen of the event. Other committee chairmen are: Kenneth Hoover '33, lecture arrangements, Colene Irwin '33, publicity, Betty Walbridge '35 and Carl Krueger '33, co-chairmen in cooperation with other campus groups, and Edith Maier '33, speakers' committee.

### Allardyce Nicoll Speaks Monday On English Drama

Prof. Allardyce Nicoll, of the University of London, comes to the campus Monday to speak on "Present Day English Drama and Romantic Literature." His address will be given in 165 Bascom hall at 4:30 p. m.

Ranked as the most noted British authority on the history of the English drama, Prof. Nicoll is making an extended lecture tour of leading American universities. He has just completed a series of four lectures at Yale university, and three at the University of Iowa.

Prof. Nicoll is the author of more than a score of books on the contemporary theater. His works include "Masks, Mimes, and Miracles," "Development of the Theater," and "Eighteenth Century Drama."

### WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist  
Increasing cloudiness. Moderate southerly winds.

### Badger Attack Erratic; Shows Offensive Drive

Illinois Eleven Brings Surprise Passing Game to Take Early Lead

By DAVE GOLDING  
Wisconsin's fighting Badgers showed a Homecoming crowd of 22,000 how to "take it" and then come back like champions when they whipped Illinois 20-12, Saturday at Camp Randall stadium.

The Illini rang up a touchdown before the Badgers could yell "Spear the Suckers" when Capt. Berry galloped 78 yards down the right side of the field to the 2-yard stripe where Mickey McGuire chased him out of bounds. A moment later Herm Walser plunged through the center of the line for the score.

**Illini Score Again**  
Not only did the Badgers look awful in letting Mr. Berry get loose after he juggled the ball, but they contributed much to Illinois' attack when they fumbled quite a few times.

It looked worse at the opening of the second quarter when a long 37-yard pass from the ornery Mr. Berry nestled into the waiting arms of Frank Froschauer, who caught the ball on a dead run and continued unopposed to the Wisconsin goal line for another touchdown. Pete Yanuskus failed the second time to convert the extra point.

**Badgers Get Going**  
Between the scoring splurge of the Illini, Wisconsin was showing power but only at spurts. After the visitors' first score, the Badgers took the ball from their own 27-yard line and ripped the Suckers' line to shreds, making two first downs. A beautiful tackle by Herm Walser stopped the Badgers' march on the Illinois 35-yard line.

There was no denying that the Badgers were bewildered, but after the second score was made by Illinois they began to click. Johnny Schneller put Illinois on the defensive when his kick

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### Misplaced Thrift Ruins Education

Foster Believes Schools Are Bulwark Against Extreme Radicalism

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)  
Milwaukee, Wis.—"Retrenchment in education is dangerous, particularly in these times, because education is the chief bulwark of the nation against the destructive forces of extreme radicalism," William Trufant Foster, director of the Pollak foundation for Economic Research, told the Wisconsin Teachers' association in convention here Saturday.

**Blames Officials**  
"To cripple our public schools is the surest way to liquidate public intelligence," he said.

Foster pointed out that government officials, "having stupidly forced the liquidation of business, are now even more stupidly forcing the liquidation of intelligence."

**Advices New Plans**  
Advocating expansion of bank credit for use in public works, stressing the construction of school buildings, Foster said that the so-called economy which denies our children the

(Continued on Page 2)

### Prof. Weaver Announces Peace Oratorical Contest

Rules for the first annual peace oratorical contest were announced Saturday by Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the speech department. Students carrying at least 12 hours of undergraduate work are eligible to deliver a 15-minute original oration in this contest, which will be held next semester. The winner of the university contest will compete for awards of \$60 and \$40 in the state event. No contestant may participate in the peace oratorical contest more than once.





The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Member-National College Press Association

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 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.)

Sabbath Meditations

AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES have seen outrageous dismissals of faculty members, denials of academic freedom and civil liberties, and the censorship of newspapers...

At C. C. N. Y. an English professor was dismissed because he was the advisor of the Liberal club and active in Communist circles outside of his university relations.

In a letter written by one of the students, the following description is given: "We were met by a special squad of police..."

Over 750 students filled the night court to which the arrested students were taken only to be ejected later from the courtroom when they demonstrated against the action being taken against the students.

HERE, THEN, is the record at this institution: One professor dismissed, two student organizations forced out of existence, students beat up in their own university building by police called by the university authorities...

Dr. Oakley Johnson of the night session English staff was the man dismissed.

Obviously, Dr. Johnson was dismissed because of his radicalism. His persistent support of the Liberal club and the organization's campaign for lower tuition fees, agitation for the release of the nine Scotsborough boys, and support of the student delegation to Kentucky.

H. Linehan, director of the evening session, has said that Dr. Johnson's dismissal was in no way due to his connection with the Liberal club...

But, of course, Dr. Johnson's alignment with the Liberal club and sympathy with their beliefs and actions were accentuated when it was known that he was a member of the American Committee for the World Congress Against War...

Dr. Johnson has issued the following ultimatum: "The issue here is that of academic freedom for both teachers and students. Can college teachers openly choose their own political beliefs?..."

"... I still insist on the right of students to take an active interest in campus and public affairs on whatever side they prefer, and on my own private right to support any political party I choose."

Depriving students of the right to think and talk in groups, write their own college newspaper, meet in their own institution's rooms, or protest the action, so wretched in itself, of dismissing a professor on arbitrary grounds...

READERS' SAY-SO

We Want Criticism

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: THE movie problem in the rathskeller has been one which has given the rathskeller committee an unending amount of consideration in view of the fact that they are somewhat limited in increasing the worth of Saturday night movies...

In the first place, it is the undeniable truth that these motion pictures are old, the original release dates ranging from 1920 to 1928. These are the only releases reproduced on 16 mm. film...

An explanation of the policy of the rathskeller committee in regard to movies may be beneficial. First of all, the committee is desirous of performing some service to the students without involving too great an expense.

I would not advise those who have the highly-developed dramatic sensibility of New York stage critics to attend rathskeller movies unless they were disgusted suddenly with the New York stage and sought to regain their taste for it.

The committee is still desirous of worthwhile criticism and suggestions, which will be graciously received by telephone, The Daily Cardinal, or appearance before the rathskeller committee at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evenings.

-JOHN W. MANNERING '34, Asst. Chairman, Rathskeller committee.

Sometimes I'd like to take on giant form, And with an ugly mein and ruthless go, Destroy all This. And sweating with the task I'd weep sincerely—for I love This so!

The President Says:

Only Safe School Doctrine Is to Promote Clear, Objective Thinking

YESTERDAY AND THE day before I spoke of the great conflict of objectives that is raging around the heads of school men throughout the world.

Individualism! Nationalism! Internationalism! Training for the status quo! Propaganda for a new social order! All these objectives are bidding for a place in our schools.

Italy and Russia want their schools to make believers out of their students -Italy wants her students to be trained in Italian schools to believe in Fascism, while Russia wants her students to be trained in Russian schools to believe in Communism.

AMERICA IS not in the midst of any such revolutionary process.

There is not, in my judgment, any likelihood or danger that America will within the lifetime of any of us now living go through any such revolution as either Italy or Russia has gone through.

The only safe doctrine that our schools can now promote is the doctrine of clear and objective thinking. GLENN FRANK, President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

Some sorority girl was remarking that the other night she was frightened by a bulky creature slithering through the grass on her lawn.

From all viewpoints, Homecoming weekend was a wet one. An amazingly large crowd turned out for the bonfire, considering the drizzle.

The decorations seemed to run to puns. Whether this is a reflection upon the mentalities of the decorators might be questionable, but we rather think it is.

The first prize winners, Chi Omega, had everything but the housemother strung on the clothes line.

"A sword of imperative retrenchment forged in the fires of an irrational depression hangs over education and other social enterprises of the government of Wisconsin and throughout the nation," declared Pres. Frank in a Milwaukee address.

From the number of times that Mr. Somers, theater editor of this paper, has mentioned George M. Cohan recently, one would take it that Mr. Somers had been laboring under the apprehension that the gentleman's name was Cohen.

The president of Bethany college in explaining the removal of admission fee for football games said, "We want our friends to see our team on the field because it is made up of bona fide college students and we shall not parade them like prize horses at the country fair."

Authority and Morality

By ORMAL L. MILLER

AUTHORITY of one type or another is absolutely necessary for the everyday business of living. Society recognizes this fact in the institution of certain laws and restrictions that are set up to govern the relations of men one with another.

There was a day when political authority was based on principles of autocracy, the absolute right of the ruler to dictate policies without regard for the rights or wishes of the governed.

When we step over into the more intangible field of morals and ethics we are faced with the same need for definite standards, but a much more difficult problem in providing a legitimate authority.

THERE ARE CERTAIN external authorities in the field of religion and morals that are not without real value. The voice of the organized church speaks from a long tradition and as a result of specialized study of these problems.

IN ADDITION to these tangible sources of authority we still have certain more elusive but none the less real standards that have proved their value time and again.

Religious faith leads us to a belief in the existence of goodness at the heart of the universe, and in accordance with that faith we can set up for ourselves an absolute guiding authority in the forming of decisions that involve moral values.

The modern generation is not left without any tangible source of authority, as some would contend. We are confronted, however, with the necessity of reaching our own conclusions.

And always the far hills are purple hued: On cloudy days, on clear, in snow, or rain, They stretch their serpent's length along the North— Their haze of distance drenched in violet stain.

-KEITH McCUTCHEON '20

# Wisconsin Author Publishes Tragic Story in Current Pagany

August W. Derleth Carries on Home State's Literary Tradition

By KIMON FRIAR  
August W. Derleth '30 appears with a story called "Five Alone" in the current issue of the magazine Pagany. The story is dedicated to Helen Constance White and R. E. Neil Dodge of the English department, under whom Mr. Derleth studied while at Wisconsin. It is a piece of work beautifully done and marks Mr. Derleth as one of the rising authors of the mid-west.

The tragedy is of the strange Grell family who live in twilight, sometimes, but rarely, being blinded by the bright light of day, and more often living in a night of the mind that is a living death. The strong distinction between life and death has little meaning for them, boundaries are lost in a transcendental twilight, realities of life and death are confused. Anna, when the mist lifted slightly, tried to escape from the family and from fate, and drowned herself in the mill-pond. Zella, the little girl, and Josef, the idiot, are gone; but there are always plates for them at table, there are walks with them, and conversations. The real tragedy is that of Linda who tries so pitifully to escape by marrying Mark Crandon and entering the sanity of the bright world. There is no plate at table for Linda. She is dead. "—the Grells never recognized death; as long as there was one of them alive to remember, all of them were there in the house together. One of them leaving the others, opposing their interests, was the only death they knew; thus, Linda was dead." When Linda died in childbirth, there is another plate at table. Linda has come back again; she is one of them again. So delicate a story where the real and unreal are juxtaposed calls for a technique in chiaroscuro, a shading of levels which Mr. Derleth handles with a simplicity of skill. The style is lucid, direct, open, and yet the atmosphere is moonlight, the periods suggestive of alien moods beneath the clear facility. There is no discrepancy; there is a fusion where the words sanity and insanity lose meaning. Old man Grell himself could say "—how strange we must seem to people like yourself . . . Tell me—what is sanity, insanity?"

Mr. Derleth was born, and has always lived in Sauk City, and has drawn his story material from his native state. He is one of the few who are giving Wisconsin the prestige it has so long possessed as a literary center in the mid-west. Margery Latimer is dead. Glenway Westcott has turned continental. Zona Gale and William Ellery Leonard are the major figures still giving the university and state a live literature. August W. Derleth is carrying on the Wisconsin tradition. Mr. Derleth has appeared in This Quarter, The Midland, The Prairie Schooner, and other magazines, and is at present preparing a novel for Henry Holt and company.


## Scientist Invents Method to Keep Ice From Wings

Urbana—(Special)—Ice formation on wing surfaces, the aviation hazard which almost forced Charles A. Lindbergh into the sea on his flight to Paris, can now be controlled to a fairly large extent, according to Prof. M. R. Riddell, assistant director of the engineering experiment station at the University of Illinois. A new device permits pilots to send compressed air into a rubber sheath on the front edge of the wing, cracking off a layer of ice as soon as it forms.

The compressed air method was worked out after a great deal of research. Prof. Riddell said. Oil and grease coatings were found to be ineffectual, and other surface coatings were only partially successful. Paraffin, vaseline, goose grease, glycerine, corn syrup, honey, and soap were all tested in the effort to find some substance which would keep ice from sticking to the airplane wings.

The new method should make a good many forced landings unnecessary, if it is used on our transport and airmail planes, Prof. Riddell believes. Instead of trusting to luck in an ice-storm, a pilot can now make certain that his wing surfaces are kept clear. Formerly he either had to fly around the storm or taken a chance that he could get through without mishap.

Prof. Riddell named fog as the other weather condition which pilots must cope with continually. He stated that research has not completely eliminated this problem, though it has done away with the ice danger to a large extent.



**WHA -- 940 Kc.**  
University of Wisconsin


**MONDAY, NOV. 7**

9 a. m.—Morning Music.  
9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: Around the Globe—Middle Atlantic States, Truck Gardening, Luther Zellmer, University of Wisconsin.  
10 a. m.—Homemakers' program: "How to Answer Children's Sex Questions," Miss Frances Roberts; "How About 1932 Poultry Rations?" Mr. J. G. Halpin.  
10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon. Klode.  
11 a. m.—Nature Story — Frank Health Talk.  
11:30 a. m.—"The Common Cold."  
11:45 a. m.—What American Education Week Means.  
12 M.—Musical.  
12:30 p. m.—Farm program: "Why I Believe in the Short Course," George Briggs; "Practical Safeguards for 1933 Alfalfa Seed," Henry Lunz; Questions Farmers Ask.  
1 p. m.—The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.  
1:15 p. m.—Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.  
1:30 p. m.—"Work of the University Extension Division," Dean C. D. Snell.  
2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: Captain Salt and Jim—The Flag Passes—J. Russell Lane, Jack Newman, and Paul Olson.  
2:30 p. m.—Music of the Masters—Carmalita Benson.  
3 p. m.—On Wisconsin: "Wisconsin's First Industry," Loyal Durand, Jr.  
3:15 p. m.—"Camels," Alonzo W. Pond, explorer.  
3:30 p. m.—Deutsches Jugendwundern—H. S. Bluhm.  
3:45 p. m.—French Literature—"Le Billet de Mille," Rene Bazin; Karl G. Botke.  
4 p. m.—Spanish Lesson, Senior Guillermo Guevara.

### Bradford Club Hears Roe Read War and Peace Poetry

Poetry of war and peace will be read by Prof. Frederick W. Roe of the department of English before the Bradford club meeting at the First Congregational church today at 8:30 p. m. Looking forward to Armistice day this week the service will be built about the effect of past wars and the hope for peace in the future. Prof. Roe, at one time dean of the college of letters and science and one of the most travelled members of the Wisconsin faculty, will select his readings from both ancient and modern sources. Since the World war a considerable body of literature concerning peace has been built up and new anthologies are constantly appearing. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. preceded by a social half hour at 5:30 p. m. to which all students are welcomed.

**Bargain Coach**



**EXCURSION**  
November 11-12-13

Round Trip Fare  
**\$2<sup>05</sup> to MILWAUKEE**  
**\$3<sup>25</sup> to CHICAGO**  
From MADISON

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**CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY**  
1768

# the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

Helen Landon '35, the Kappa Delta pledge, who was with Harold Michler '33 at the K. D. party last week, was heard to remark, "Well, I wouldn't be letting you do this if I were not sure that I'd see you again."

George Wright ex-'34 (not the track man) suggests that in order to have couples on the first floor at fraternity parties, the best thing to do is to hold the party on the second and third floors.

Margaret Lutze '33 was really worried the other day. She said she's been hunting all over the place for a notary to seal her absentee ballot who wouldn't charge her two bits. Wonder if she found one.

The usual question—Why has Caroline Polaski '33 acquired the name of "Salome"?

According to what we saw, the bonfire committee supplied most of the small boys in Madison with firewood by leaving the pile out in the middle of the lower campus unprotected.

We see that Max Boyce's '33 dream had come true. For now we can actually get a drink on the third floor of the Memunion without carrying it around in a canteen.

Instructor Wayne L. Claxton, of the art school, got his students very angry the other day. He was asked to go to teachers' convention in Milwaukee—which would have meant no classes for his students—and turned down the proposition as he said he felt that they could ill afford to miss the classes. Which reminds us that Martha is coming to town this week-end.

The Week's Worst Pun—Jud Marvin '33, after hearing Mr. Sharp address Prof. G. L. Kirk's political science 7 class for an hour, remarked, "Some rather pointed remarks from Sharp, don't you think?"

We wish to report that the aesthetic dancing class of which we were informed is conducted every Monday night in Lathrop hall and is led by a Miss Mygdal. And if Danny the

Dachshund wishes any further dope, we will be glad to oblige, if he will come to see us personally.

The last Chi Psi party was thrown on a fine financial basis—everyone could come who was invited; and everyone got socked for \$2.

Advance odds on the Prom queen:  
Mary Brine '34.....5-2  
Mary Montgomery '35.....3-1  
Dorothy Ball '34.....3-2 and 2-1

It begins to look as though the Big Six had better be worried.

One of the best shots obtained by the "Photofend"—the Badger's photographic rambler—is of Mary Montgomery '35 (see above) surrounded by a gin bottle and seven men.

When we read the last Cowlitch Hewmore, we were pleased to see that an old friend—Carl Irving Bell ex-'33—had taken time out to write a letter to the editor. You'll find it under the "Editor's Uneasy Chair."

One of the biggest grafts on this here campus seems to be that of getting photographer's passes to the game. If all the pictures taken were lined up end to end—it would look as though there were a lot of grafters here.

### Dormitory Men Construct Homecoming Decorations

The annual public discussion contest sponsored by the speech department opens Tuesday at 4 p. m. The subject chosen for discussion is whether or not the R. O. T. C. should be abolished. Thirty teams composed of men and 12 teams of women speakers will compete in separate contesas for loving cups. The finals will be held on Nov. 25. Ellen McKechnie '33, and Harold Kramer '34, are the student chairmen of the contest. Sherman Lawton, of the speech department, will direct the activity.

Over one-fourth of the 30,000 students enrolled in the University of Paris are foreigners.

# Historian Lists Greatest Men

Dr. Koontz Names America's Ten Outstanding Personalities

Los Angeles, Calif.—Who are the ten greatest personalities in American history?

Scientists, theologians and historians might offer widely varying lists in reply to the question, and of course the initial trouble would be in defining "personality."

According to Dr. Louis K. Koontz, who presides over the University of California Extension Division's Los Angeles and Pasadena history courses in "Great Personalities," the ten outstanding ones in American history are the following:

John Smith, because of his association with the "great beginning."  
Junipero Serra, exponent of the Spirit of Toleration.  
Benjamin Franklin, first ambassador of Americanism.

George Washington, truly the "father" of his country.  
Patrick Henry, leader of the Spirit of Revolt in America.

Abraham Lincoln, the great emancipator.  
Theodore Roosevelt, champion of the strenuous life.  
Woodrow Wilson, Idealist in Politics.

Jane Addams the Great Humanitarian.  
Charles August Lindbergh, the Spirit of Young America.

Dr. Koontz has just returned from a three months' sojourn in the south, where, in Virginia, he was concerned with colonial research and factors bearing on the life of George Washington.

### Women's Orientation Group Meets in Union Monday

The women's orientation committee will have a special meeting at 4:45 p. m. Monday in the Memorial Union. Eleanor Pfeffer '33, chairman, announced Saturday. All assistants and group chairmen are urged to be present.

University of Tennessee fraternities has reduced room and board charges 10 per cent to aid the students.

# Announcing!!

## "Deacon" Carl Moore

AND HIS  
**Drake Hotel Orchestra**

PLAYING FOR

# GRIDIRON BALL

●

## ARMISTICE NIGHT---NOV., 11

●

INFORMAL \$2.00















## Local League Meets at Party

### Mrs. Glenn Frank Entertains University League Women

Mrs. Glenn Frank will be hostess to the members of the junior and senior divisions of the University League at the annual bridge party to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m., for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Receiving with Mrs. Frank will be Mrs. Malcolm Little and Mrs. Andrew Weaver. Pouring at the table will be Mesdames Mark Ingraham, Farrington Daniels, Robert Pooley, and Alden Kelley. Serving with them will be the other board members, Mesdames Harry Jerome, L. C. Davis, E. E. Swinney, J. W. Harris, W. N. Clark, W. H. Peterson, J. B. Komers, E. M. Gilbert, C. V. Sweet, A. D. Dickson, B. R. McCoy, and G. E. Annin.

Mrs. R. W. Fowler, Mrs. L. K. Garrison, and Mrs. K. P. Link will assist the board members at the bridge tea. The number of persons who may play bridge is limited, but additional reservations may be made for the tea, which will be served from 4 to 5 p. m.

The "Mrs. William F. Allen and University League Student Loan Fund" is the only fund loaned without interest. Dean Louise Tröckell uses extreme care in the selection of eligible undergraduates. Last year 37 students borrowed from this fund, receiving \$1,615. The boards of both divisions are curtailing all expenses so a greater donation can be made this year.

Prizes will be donated by Rennebohms, Rentschlers, Billy Pope, Mack Olson, Manchesters, The Chocolate Shop and the Comfort Beauty Shop. Reservations for the bridge and for the tea may be made by calling Mrs. Bruce McCoy, Fairchild 6143, before Saturday.

### Three Discharged, Two Are Admitted to Infirmary Clinic

University students recently admitted to the infirmary include: Eugene Peesmer '36, and Sion Rogers Pre-Med 3. Those discharged are: Keith O. Bucher '35, Edith Goldman '33, and B. F. Zimmer '36.

## Pharmacy Department Has Pen, Letters Which Established School

Should you happen on the third floor of the Chemistry building, where the pharmacy department is located, you may see the original letters and the pen used by the governor to sign the bill making this school possible and enabling it to continue for fifty years. This academic year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the school of pharmacy.

The State Association of Pharmacy was formed in 1880, perceiving the abuses arising from an incomplete knowledge of the profession. The next year, 1881, the state legislature passed the state pharmacy law. In 1882 the committee on resolutions, on suggestion of Pres. Robertson made preparations to establish a chair of pharmacy and materia medica at the university, in order to supply the state druggists with educational ad-

vantages. In 1883 Dr. Fred B. Power, professor of analytical chemistry in the Philadelphia college of pharmacy was selected to head the department, and was later elected honorary member of the Association of Pharmacy.

In the first years of the school, which was located in South hall, high school education was not required. Today the value of chemistry in the course has increased and a complete four year program is offered. In 1883 there were 27 students enrolled in the school.

Prof. Kremers, present head of the pharmacy school, has conducted the "Pharmaceutische Rundschau," under the name of "Pharmaceutical Review" since 1896. The pharmacy department has grown in equipment and fame since its founding, and Dr. Kremers says, "this is our Jubilee year."

## It Seems That There Was More Than a Football Game at Randall

When the timer fired off his pistol, of song and story fame, he brought an end to more than the Wisconsin-Illinois football game played within the historic environs of Camp Randall Saturday afternoon.

The discharge of that weapon brought a day of hectic events, replete with people, speeches, presidents, soldiers, cannon, and more people. In a sense, however, we're wrong. The end of the game probably started many a grad off to the land of perfect homecomings via the well-known liquid method. As we look back it seems that quite a few of the old timers were "beating the gun" for the number of extra-exuberant spectators hit a new high. And it wasn't because Hoover had just made his speech, either.

### Nears Glory

Be that as it may, the occasion was a grand success. Why, just think, in the forenoon we touched the sleeve of the man who stepped on the toe of the man who almost got sprinkled with the ashes of the chief magistrate's cigar! Not only that, but we have a military science course under the man who made the big roar with the cannon!

Perhaps the most thankless task of the entire homecoming set-up was that

performed by the military boys. The football teams draw a lion's share of the glory, the band has its admirers, but nobody cares a great deal whether Cadet X catches his rifle with two hands or with all four. Let the drum major toss his baton over the goal posts and the entire multitude breaks into applause, but the toiling cadets can go through the manual 20 times without eliciting a ripple. If you think that is proportionate recognition due to a five pound gilded wand and a 16 pound army rifle, your system of weights and measures is all off.

### Drilling Gets Original

Aside from the drilling, which was, by the way, interesting for its originality as well as its excellence, the canonical discharges had everyone sticking their heads in the girls' earmuffs. The army was on the job yesterday. If you were blind, you at least heard 'em, and if you were deaf you saw them.

Far be it from us to stir up another campus feud, but the Green International really ought to get into action. Here were all the "impressionable" young people from the cantons of Madison, guests of the Gyro club, taking in the game and witnessing the "brilliant, propagandistic side of army

## Extra, Extra, Football Player Loses Head at Homecoming

A football player lost his head during homecoming festivities. A cardinal jerseyed figure, part of a display at a student rooming house at 127 West Gilman street, was decapitated late Friday night or early Saturday morning. G. B. Smith, who arranged the decorations, is seeking the effigy's head and the football headgear that went with it.

life." A debunking campaign seems to be in order.

### Join the Colors!

Perhaps the best advice one could give the youngsters, though, would be to enter the "army" and find out for themselves that the uniforms aren't all they're cracked up to be, and that the rifles are a good deal heavier than they look.

In passing, we should not forget to comment on the fine spirit shown by the Illinois cheerleaders. There were just about as many of them as there were of the Sucker rooters, but they kept right on the job, and, aside from that first quarter, their job was nothing to get excited about. They evoked cheers from a group of disconsolate people who seemed to need cheers themselves far more than the Illinois footballers.

## Hillel Foundation Gives Homecoming Dateless Dance

There will be a homecoming dateless dance at Hillel foundation today, Nov. 6, from 3 to 5:30 p. m. Members of the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority will act as hostesses. Those on the committee are Ruth Olensky, Dorothy Schlossberg, Helaine Kaufman, Esther Davis, and Joy Rosewater. Leon Klatz and his orchestra will furnish the music. Florence Levine and several assistants will decorate in true homecoming style.

## Annual Public Discussion

### Contest Will Open Tuesday

Prof. Allardyce Nicoll, of the University of London, who lectures on the campus Monday, will be a dinner guest at the home of Prof. William C. Troutman, director of the university theater, on Monday. Persons prominent in campus dramatic activities will attend.

### Middleton Speaks Wednesday

Dr. William S. Middleton, professor of medicine, will speak on "Development of Clinical Medicine" at 8 p. m. Wednesday, in 165 Bascom hall. Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, is sponsoring the speech. The meeting is open to the public.

## Want of \$42.98 Means There'll Be No 'American Ecstasy' Just Now

Curses on thee, phonograph,  
With thy tuneful, croonful chaff,  
We were happy in our alley,  
'Til our wife heard Rudy Vallee.

All because of the want of a mere \$42.98 music lovers of America will be obliged to face the winter without the consoling strains of "The American Ecstasy."

"The American Ecstasy" is a musical instrument, the embodiment of years of inventive effort, but because the university refuses to come across with \$42.98 needed to finance the instrument, the musical world will be without this singular gift.

### Hanson Indignant

Mr. Trygve Hanson, a patriot of Arkdale, Wis., felt indignant that all musical instruments now in use by polite society have been invented in Europe. So Mr. Hanson invented one.

But as usual, genius is hampered by money—the lack of it. Mr. Hanson has not enough money to get this marvel

of melody patented. So he wrote to the university—reputed to be ever eager to upset human society—and proposed a plan by which the university and he could work in harmony.

### Where's the \$42.98?

The university was to supply the \$42.98 needed to pay for the patent, and in return was to receive half profit from the instrument until 1934.

The letter was sent to the university in general—no favoritism shown. The general office read the strange request, was terrorized, and sent the document to Prof. Mills of the music school. Prof. Mills' secretary read the letter to the accompaniment of the noises then being made in Music hall, and refused to assume responsibility for any different noises.

So she sent the letter to the regents. And that is where the matter now rests. The regents are weighing the proposition, and Mr. Hanson is awaiting the decision.

# One More Day

- In which to take advantage of a remarkable bargain

- In which to reserve your season concert ticket-Kochanski, Robeson, Piatigorsky, Braslau All for \$4

- And on Monday, Nov. 7 hear the first of the Great Hall Concert Series

# Paul Kochanski

VIOLINIST

Tickets At The Union

\$1 - \$1.50 - \$2