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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 41

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1932

FIVE CENTS

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 HOOVER

it was to the notes of "The Star Spangled Banner," played by the university band, that president and citizens alike in the field house throng 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.

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 'hungrines,'" 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 'hungrines,'" 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

(Continued on Page 2)

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.

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.

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(Continued on Page 2)

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

beside him, smiled and looked up at the galleries, at the president for a brief moment, and then toward the platform.

Speaks Indistinctly

On the platform there was a brief delay while a university cheerleader led a "skyrocket for Hoover." The Star Spangled Banner was played and then ex-Governor Walter J. Kohler paid tribute to the president in a short speech of introduction. The president stepped forward, put his notes on the stand before him and began to speak in a voice devoid of variation.

"Louder," shouted someone in the gallery. The president continued in the same, even, almost monotonous tone.

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(Continued on Page 2)

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. Peter-

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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.

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Leads Team



"HAL" SMITH

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 spurge 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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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, Lescobier Talk

In order to include as many fields of concentration as possible, the convocation committee has selected representatives of widely variant 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. Lescobier, and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn will give a philosophical interpretation of significant living.

Betty Church '33 and Frederick Verduin '33 are co-chairmen of the

education committee. 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."

Advocates 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)

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."

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Badgers Display Offensive Drive

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from his own 48-yard line bounced out on the Suckers' 1-yard line.

Peterson, Smith, Star

The Zupmen lost on the exchange of punts when Yanuskus' kick was downed on the 37-yard line. On the first play, Peterson made 7 yards. Hal Smith gathered two more and then a long pass over the goal line was dropped by "Red" Peterson, spoiling a touchdown.

Although the first attempt failed, it was evident at this point that it was only a matter of time when the Badgers would run up a score. But even the most hopeful of Badger supporters were not prepared for the power and skill of the Wisconsin attack that followed.

Starting from midfield, "Red" Peterson and Hal Smith led the Badgers in a mad march into Illinois' territory. Smith's drive for 20 yards through center put the ball on the 28-yard line. "Red" Peterson picked up 9 yards around left end, and Smith made the necessary yard for the first down. Two attempts at the line only gained 1 yard.

Linfor Adds Point

Once again the Badgers were in striking distance—and this time they struck effectively and swiftly with the touchdown play that fooled the Boiler-makers. Smith faked a spinner and tossed the ball to John Schneller who cut across in front of the line and ran toward the other side of the field. As he was nearing the sidelines, Capt. Kabat cut around fast and took a lateral to cross the goal line untouched.

Joe Linfor was rushed into the game and converted the extra point, making the score 12-7.

There was no stopping the Badgers. McGuire returned Yanuskus' kick for 25 yards to the 35-yard line. Driving like a catapult, Smith ripped through for 7 yards.

Smith Comes Back

Up went the Badgers who took to the air to gather their next score. A 31-yard pass to Nello Pacetti down the center of the field was completed and placed the ball on Illinois' 28-yard line. Again Linfor passed and this time completed a 28-yard forward to Schneller, who scampered across for a touchdown. Linfor's skillful touch proved successful for the second time.

In case there would be any doubt as to which was the better ball club, the Badgers went out and sewed up the ball game in the last period after Mario Pacetti intercepted a Sucker pass for the second time on the 35-yard line.

Hal Smith, playing the game of his life, was the Badger battering ram that smashed the Illinois line. Each time he carried the ball he gained as did "Red" Peterson, who helped bring the ball to the 5-yard stripe where Smith broke through for a touchdown and crossed the goal line standing up. Capt. Kabat failed to convert the extra point.

Playing Conditions Ideal

A great halfback, Capt. Gil Berry had the misfortune to have a weak line in front of him. But even then, Berry played scintillating ball and showed more stuff than any quarterback who has paraded in Camp Randall this season.

As was expected, the Badger backfield was in great offensive shape. However, the excellent work of Mickey McGuire, Joe Linfor, and Nello Pacetti could not overshadow the feats of Hal Smith, who came back to Wisconsin football fame with a bang. He gained 97 yards in 23 attempts for an average of a little more than 4 yards a try.

The playing conditions were ideal and the turf was spongy enough to be called fast. A beautiful day after Friday's rain failed to swell the crowd.

The starting lineups:

WISCONSIN	ILLINOIS
Haworth	L. E. Straw
Molinaro	L. T. Cummings
Kabat (c)	L. G. Van Dyke
Koenig	C. Bloom
M. Pacetti	R. G. Bodman
Thurner	R. T. May
Schneller	R. E. Russell
N. Pacetti	Q. B. Berry (c)
Linfor	L. H. Froschauer
McGuire	R. H. Yanuskus
Smith	F. B. Walser

Substitutions

Wisconsin—Peterson for Linfor; Tobias for Thurner; Strain for Smith; Schiller for McGuire; Smith for Strain; McGuire for Schiller; Kranhold for Koenig; Peterson for Linfor; Kummer for Kabat; Koenig for Kranhold; Thurner for Tobias; Deanovich for Haworth; Bucci for Mario Pacetti; Davis for Molinaro; Lovshin for Schneller.

Illinois—Piatt for Van Dyke; Van Dyke for Piatt; Hoeft for Cummings; Petty for Van Dyke; Van Meter for Straw; Carson for Yanuskus; Abraham for Bodman; Cook for Van Meter; Cummings for Hoeft; Dennis for Bloom; Beynon for Berry; Andrews for Yanuskus; Snook for Sea-

Kochanski Opens Series in Union

(Continued from page 1)
be secured until tomorrow night. Kochanski's program follows:

Partita, E minor	Bach
Allegro, Adagio ma non tanto	
Allemanda, gigue	
II	
Sonata, D minor	Brahms
Allegro, Adagio	
Un poco presto e con sentimento	
Presto agitato	
INTERMISSION	
(10 Minutes)	
III	
Sonata, G minor	Debussy
Allegro vivo	
Intermezzo, Fantasque, et leger	
Finale, Tres anime	
IV	
*Polish Song	Szymanowski
*Dance of Terror	de Falla
*Habanera	Ravel
*La Vida breve	de Falla-Kreisler
*Arr. by Paul Kochanski.	

man; Johnson for Petty; Frink for Cook; Palmer for Abraham.

Statistics of Game

	Wis.	III.
First downs	14	8
Yards gained, rushing	189	100
Forward passes	8	24
Forwards completed	4	6
Yards gained, forwards	96	93
Forwards, intercepted by	6	2
Lateral passes	1	0
Laterals completed	1	0
Yards gained, laterals	4	0
Number of punts	13	12
Distance of punts from point of scrimmage	554	430
Run back of punts, yards	13	73
Fumbles	7	1
Own fumbles recovered	5	1
Penalties	3	3
Yards lost, penalties	25	25

Campus Hears President Speak

(Continued from page 1)
highest degree the constant refreshment that has come to me from the idealism and dreams of youth who come to these institutions to fit themselves for leadership in national life," continued the president, before turning his attention to matters of more political concern.

Discusses Crime

But here, it was not all praise, but blame which the chief executive brought to the campus and to Madison.

Discussing gang life and the overweening influence of criminals in certain municipalities, Pres. Hoover took occasion to plunge a barbed dart into the administration of his presidential adversary when he declared:

"The responsibility for the control of crime rests emphatically upon the states and local municipalities. The gangster life which has developed in some of our cities and states is one of the most dangerous elements to the whole of our civilization."

President Is Tired

"It would seem that the governor of New York, who is a candidate for the presidency of the United States, might have made a contribution in these last three years to the solution of gang life, under the great powers conferred and obligations bestowed by the constitution and laws of his own state."

It was a tired Hoover that uttered both the praise and the blame, a man slightly stooped, who, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, seemed indifferent to the cheers of the gathering, and from whom the skyrocket elicited but a wan smile. Noticeably wanting in the embellishments of the old-time orator was the presidential delivery, whose stock rhetorical device was but a nod of the head for emphasis.

Baptist Students Discuss

Politics in Sunday School

The Baptist freshman Sunday school class, under the guidance of Rev. George L. Collins, will present a new type of program today, when a political discussion will be held at the Baptist student house at 5:30 p. m. Each of the four political parties will be represented by a freshman speaker in the debate. They are: Republican, Leslie Miner; Democratic, Carl Jenks; Socialist, Douglas Spoor; Communist, Gordon Klein.

Dormitory men constructed a particularly interesting display for Homecoming. It was a genuine football gridiron extending between Tripp and Adams halls, with football dummies in cleats and moleskins fighting for the honor of alma mater. A red W and a blue I lighted the display.



Whyte Speaks On Far East

(Continued from page 1)
East, and then as political adviser to the Chinese government. He was also chairman of the Indian Red Cross society.

Sir Frederick was one of the founders and for a time joint editor of the "New Europe," a well known weekly paper read by leaders and students of politics in two continents. He is author of "Asia in the Twentieth Century," "China and the Foreign Powers," a historical review of their relations, and also "India, a Federation?" a survey of the principal constitutions of the world, with reference to the relations of the central to the local governments in India.

Admission to the lecture which is complimentary, will be by guest cards which may be procured at the main desk in the Union, and by student fee cards.

Sir Frederick's lecture is an experiment being conducted by the Union program committee to introduce lectures along with concerts in the Sunday series.

Crowd of 13,000 Hears President

(Continued from page 1)
phlegmatic manner, a massive man with craggy features and wisps of grey hair, tired-looking enough to elicit sympathy from even the Roosevelt supporters present, if not votes.

Is Interrupted

"Louder!" came the demand from upstairs, this time insistent. The president stopped his speech abruptly, showing a faint trace of annoyance as an employee of the Madison radio company that supplied the amplifiers leaped on to the platform and began adjusting the microphone. A moment was lost and then the mechanic jumped back into the press box again.

Automatically the president picked up the thread of his speech again. "This university . . . the state of Wisconsin . . . seeking the truth . . ." etc. Once or twice isolated boos broke out in the galleries. Without raising his voice Hoover spoke of Roosevelt's failure to curb crime in New York state. Not even in criticism of his opponent was he anything other than a man seemingly speaking from within a shell of weariness amounting almost to indifference.

Forgets Endorsement

Mrs. Hoover, once the president had begun to speak, took on an expression remarkably similar to his. The women in the audience studied her intently. John Chapple, candidate for the U. S. senate from Wisconsin, sat several paces to the right of Hoover, his gaze fixed on the Republican candidate, a lock of hair straying over one eye.

When the president spoke of the election, predicting an enormous increase in employment if he were returned to the White House, boos, more sustained than the previous ones, came

The Best of Cleaning

Is Offered by

College Cleaners

The CASH and CARRY Economy Way

Bring Your Suit or Frock in Today

Single Garments . . . 40¢

Three Plain Garments \$1.00

Men's Suits, O'coats 40¢

3 for \$1.00

"It's New When We're Thru"

College Cleaners

"The Students' Cleaning Headquarters"

526 State Street

Fairchild 7672

Misplaced Thrift Ruins Education

(Continued from Page 1)
equipment which is potentially theirs, and denies them the teachers, who are eager to teach, is false economy.

He advised that plans be made now to double appropriations for health and education. Much of the trouble with modern business is caused by frozen feet instead of frozen assets, he opined.

Fish Memorial Made Possible

(Continued from page 1)
son, of Madison, and J. B. Cardiff '25, of Racine.

Differences Smoothed Out

Fred Dorner, of Milwaukee, was selected to represent the association on the board of visitors, and Herman Egstad was named to the Union council.

Mr. Egstad, at the general meeting, announced the preparation of a series of 12 etchings of university buildings for the alumni by Harold C. Jensen.

Members of the organization were advised that differences between the Alumni association and campus organizations over compulsory membership of graduating senior classes in the association have been "ironed out."

GILLIN TO SPEAK TO BAPTISTS

Prof. J. L. Gillin of the sociology department will speak on "The Bolsheviks and Religion" to the Baptist graduate student club at 6:30 p. m. today at the Baptist church. It will be proceeded at 6 p. m. by a cost supper.

from the balcony to his right. His speech finished, Hoover sank back into his seat, showing fatigue more pronounced than before. Kohler, somewhat hastily, assisted the president to his feet again so that he might endorse the state Republican platform.

Mrs. Kohler Present

The endorsement finished, the Presidential party moved off the platform, the way made difficult by people pressing about him. The photoflashes began again and continued until the president had left. The crowd gave him a final ovation, less enthusiastic than the one they tendered at his entrance.

Mrs. Walter J. Kohler inadvertently furnished the end of this account. Leaning over the edge of the platform, a bouquet in her arms, she spoke to some of her acquaintances. Shortly after the president left the building, she was telling these ladies of her receipt of a letter from Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"—and then," she was saying, "he thanked me for the help I had given the Democratic party in this campaign." She laughed pleasantly. "—and at the end of the letter was the signature, 'Franklin D. Roosevelt'."

Then there are, of course, the hundreds of books available in the highly publicized Dollar series. These, however, are principally more recent in date than the other series, although there are some old classics—notably Plutarch's Lives, and Tolstoy's War and Peace, each of which is complete in one volume of more than 1,200 pages. If you like biography, there are Sandburg's Abraham Lincoln; DeKruif's Microbe Hunters; Ludwig's Napoleon; Vallery Radot's Life of Pasteur; Hackett's Henry the Eighth; and a host of others. Philosophy is represented by Durant's Story of Philosophy; Martin's Meaning of a Liberal Education; Russell's Marriage and Morals; Keyserling's Book of Marriage. If you like to travel by proxy, you will find, among many others, Seabrook's The Magic Island; Andrews' Across Mongolian Plains; Casey's Four Faces of Siva; Halliburton's Royal Road to Romance; any one of several of Harry Franck's enjoyable volumes. And so I might continue indefinitely. You can see, from this very brief and sketchy exposition, that you can enjoy the best books of other years in a most inexpensive manner. You will, I am sure, be richly rewarded by an excursion into these older titles.

Next week we will again explore the newest books, and, although I dislike to suggest it, since Christmas is getting closer every day, I will attempt to help you by telling you to whom these various and diverse titles can be given with confidence, assurance, and equanimity.

THE BOOKWORM

from

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE and LAKE

The Bookworm's Column

This Homecoming week, with its bringing back of old grads, and old days, and old memories, becomes an auspicious time for me to call your attention to some of the books of an older day. In the rush and bustle of modern publishing, where each new publishing season brings a new list of titles which we are all repeatedly told we must not overlook, we are prone to forget that there have been as good

Y Squad Enters Touch Football Titular Contest

Athletics Clash With Congregational Association Team For Independent Title

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE Division 1—Final Standing

	W.	L.
Athletics—Y. M. C. A.	5	0
Congregational Assoc.	4	1
Hillel	2	3
Cavalry Lutheran	2	3
Cardinals—Y. M. C. A.	2	3
Lutheran Memorial	0	5

The Athletics of the Y. M. C. A., winners in division one of the independent touch football league, will enter the play-offs for the championship with the Congregational Association, runner-ups in the group, as representatives of their division against the undecided first and second place holders of division two.

The Athletics and the Congregational aggregations encountered little difficulty in their drive for football supremacy in division one. The eventual victors succeeded in retaining their lead throughout the entire schedule, while the Congregational outfit's right to second position was only contested early in the season when the Cardinals made a futile bid for the berth.

Calvary Lutheran Dangerous

Hillel proved to be the disturbing element in the league, for after getting off to a slow start they did a right-about face and fought their way back into a three-way tie for third place, causing a great deal of concern for the leaders during the comeback.

Cavalry Lutheran's ability to complete long passes and to tear off spectacular end runs made them an ever dangerous team to meet, but their inconsistent defense paved the way to a mediocre season. Lutheran Memorial just couldn't get started, and as a result, finished in the cellar.

Trick Plays Win

The final standing in division two is not yet decided, but Wayland club looms as the likely winner with Wesley foundation as possessors of second berth. The indefinite and haphazard standing of the various elevens came as a result of the Wayland's request and consent to reschedule the two tilts that they had forfeited.

Swimming May Be Reinstated

N. U., Michigan, and Illinois May Force Action by Big Ten

Strong pressure is being brought to bear by Northwestern, Illinois, and Michigan upon those universities in the Big Ten conference who have dropped swimming as an intercollegiate sport this year to force them to reinstate it, the men's Dolphin club learned Saturday.

At the Big Ten schedule conference early in December, these three schools are expected to ask the other universities to provide them with aquatic competition as well as with competition in the major sports.

Swimming, although a minor sport, is sufficiently popular and well organized at these universities to be a paying proposition. Large crowds are attracted to each swimming meet and enough money is made to support swimming and several minor sports.

Northwestern, Michigan, and Illinois will base their demand for the reinstatement of swimming at all the Big Ten universities, including Wisconsin, who have dropped the sport temporarily because of inadequate finances, on the argument that it is only fair for Wisconsin and the other universities to compete with them in sports which bring money into the home coffers since they compete with Wisconsin in sports on which the latter school makes money.

Members of last year's Wisconsin swimming team and the men's Dolphin club hope to avoid any such contention as far as Wisconsin is concerned. With the money they earned in their first swimming exhibition and the amount they expect to take in at their coming one, scheduled for Dec. 2, they will have enough to finance their swimming team, working no hardship on the athletic board when it authorizes the reinstatement of the sport.

The 1932-33 edition of "Who's Who in America" lists nearly half of the 270 members of the faculty at Ohio State university.

Badgers Outscore Illinois As Roundy Consumes Peanuts

Cardinals Prove Nature in the Raw Is Seldom, If Ever, Mild

Editor's note: The following article was written by The Daily Cardinal's brilliant columnist, Arnold Serwer. Mr. Serwer, tired of the cynicism and solemnity of the editorial office, desired to write on a subject that had more life to it. Here it is.

By ARNOLD SERWER

Heeding the hearty admonitions of approximately 22,000 Wisconsin fans, to make touchdowns, more touchdowns than Illinois, to be specific, the Badgers abused the Suckers at Camp Randall yesterday by emerging on the long end of a 20-12 score in a game that left Herr Roundy of the State Journal exhausted—from eating a half-carload of peanuts.

Putting Roundy aside for a couple of milleniums, it was an elegant battle in which both Mr. Spears' and Mr. Zuppel's performers proved time and time again that nature in the raw is seldom mild, they denting each other's midriffs savagely, hurled each other around the greensward, and generally gave the impression that there was an argument of some kind going on. Every now and then both sides deviated from the formula by filling the air with flying footballs and making touchdowns, greatly appreciated by the horde of homecoming customers in the stands.

Berry Makes Dash

Illinois started the matinee when Berry, their captain, fumbled the kickoff for a split second, clutched it to his breast, and trickled through most of the Wisconsin team for 78 yards until he was chased out of bounds on the Badgers' two yard line. The stands arose and roared their compliments to the Suckers in general for their blocking, and to Berry in particular.

Hiding their blushes Wisconsin kicked off again. After five minutes of battling back and forth in the middle of the field, and an exchange of punts, the Badgers varied their tactics by beginning to fumble. Linfor fumbled and

Defensive Star



MICKEY McGuIRE

Russell of Illinois recovered in midfield. Time out followed while Illinois' five cheerleaders requested a small band of rooters from Champaign to say "Oskey-wow-wow" and like it, and the Wisconsin band tried to keep the balloons out of the tubas long enough to emit a few stirring strains.

Cards Score Again

In the beginning of the second quarter Illinois made its second score on a short pass from Berry to Froschauer who ran 25 yards for a touchdown. The Illinois rooters put over another "Oskey-wow-wow," catching their cheerleaders off guard. Yanuski missed the kick for point.

The balloons went up from the Wisconsin side of the field and the tuba players in the band sent thanks ascending after them. Two minutes later the local rabble made their second touchdown when two passes yielded a total of 65 yards not including about five yards that Schneller, receiver of the second pass ran for the goal. The crowd made the rafters ring, or they would have if it had been that

Tuba Players Heave Sigh of Relief as Balloons Go Skyward

kind of playground. Linfor kicked the point and the Gyro Knot-hole club, composed entirely of small pugnacious boys, admitted by courtesy of the local Gyro club, attempted to outsell the other 22,000 people put together.

R. O. T. C. Gets Hot

The half ended with the score 14-12 in Wisconsin's favor and as 50 per cent of the males attending rushed down to purchase Eskimo pies while the other 50 per cent remained behind to explain to Bertha how those eight big brutes who were trampling that little stocky fellow carrying the ball as the half ended, were really nice boys and good to their mothers, or stayed in the stands and joined in the hunt for Mrs. Blumsbury's ear trumpet, which had been lost in the first period.

Over near the field house the R. O. T. C. began firing off two small field pieces in what turned out to be a 64 gun salute to nobody in particular. People scurried back and forth in front of them, hoping to get by between bangs. Smoke covered the extreme south end of the field.

Band Goes Good

Roundy stood in the middle of the press box and divided his attention between a bag of peanuts and the band which was marching onto the field at the moment. The band, headed by a lion tamer and a grenadier, both twirling silver drum-majors' sticks, got to work and had a spelling bee. They formed the letter "I", the letter "W", and just as they were about to spell out "Constantinople" the liontamer blew his whistle and they marched off. Five minutes later they came back and had another spell. A blonde in front of the press box knocked off the hat of her escort gaily, and her escort offered to toss her into the aisle.

Peace was speedily restored. Two men in the last row of Section Y stood up and leveled binoculars at the opposite stands, in a long range

(Continued on Page 11)

Gregory Upsets Bashford Team

Richardson and Frankenburger Win Other Games in Dorm League

Gregory upset Bashford in one of the four dormitory touch football games played Friday afternoon on the slippery, rain soaked intramural fields. Rain featured the afternoon's play taking away the glory of the players.

Bashford continued its fine play, defeating Spooner; Richardson nosed out Vilas; and, Frankenburger eked out a close victory over Botkin. Siebecker and High forfeited to Ochsner and Fallows respectively.

GREGORY 12

BASHFORD 6

Although outscored in first downs and general play, Gregory took full advantage of the soggy field and slipped over two touchdowns on long passes. The play of Von Best, Bashford center, was outstanding, for his alertness in nimbly recovering fumbles placed Bashford in scoring position. Autz also played.

The lineups: Gregory—Bloedorn, Stone, Monroe, Kunney, Gerlach, Stacker, and Samuels. Bashford—Grueger, Von Best, Filseta, Rosenheimer, Autz, Kleinschmidt, and Stark.

RICHARDSON 0

VILAS 0

Hoping for a possible Ochsner defeat, Richardson kept within mathematical reach of first place, defeating Vilas in first downs, 6 to 4. Borgenagen and Sommers starred for Vilas, while Nussbaumer and Garmen kept Richardson in the running.

The lineups: Richardson—Richards, D'Orzio, Garman, Dean, Nussbaumer, and Lehman. Vilas—Goeb, Ermenc, Sommers, Hurth, De Young, Kranick, and Borkenhagen.

FRANKENBURGER 8

BOTKIN 7

A long pass to Howes and a safety after a Botkin fumble, gave Frankenburger its one point victory over Botkin, 8 to 7. Parker's playing produced the Botkin points while Howes shone for Botkin.

The lineups: Frankenburger—Kronke, Dieroff, Howes, Brey, Simon, Tabat, Lamberton. Botkin—Ten Brook, Arnstein, Holmquist, Beyerstedt, Merz, Siegel, and Parker.

Dormitory Eyes On Third Place; Race Nears End

Dormitory Touch Football Standings

House	W.	L.	Pct.
1. Ochsner	10	0	1.000
2. Richardson	8	1	.889
3. Noyes	7	3	.700
4. Bashford	6	4	.600
5. Spooner	6	4	.600
6. Frankenburger	6	4	.600
7. Fallows	5	5	.500
8. Botkin	5	5	.500
9. Vilas	5	5	.500
10. Gregory	4	5	.445
11. High	2	7	.222
12. Siebecker	2	7	.222
13. Tarrant	1	8	.111
14. Faville	0	9	.000

With only two teams within mathematical hailing of first place, the dormitory race is now centered on the possibilities of wresting the third place rung away from Noyes. Three teams are tied for fourth place and only one game from the third place Noyes house.

Spooner is expected to enter its meal today with another defeat chalked up on the tally sheet, since it engages the second place Richardson team earlier in the morning. Bashford and Frankenburger, the other two teams tied with Spooner, have supposedly easy teams on their Sunday morning menu, but anything can happen.

Since the season is on its second last lap, interest is beginning to lag and more forfeits occur every day. Teams that have lost two or three straight games simply do not come out any more. Fortunately, only about four teams can be included in this category.

Ochsner will be out for its 11th win of the year today, and according to all indications, should have no trouble attaining this end. The Vilas-Siebecker game seems to be all Vilas, while the Gregory-Fallows game is a tossup.

Alpha Gamma Delta Seconds

Win First Horseshoe Match

In the only match that has been played in the first round of the W. A. horseshoe tournament, the second team of the Alpha Gamma Delta house defeated the Alpha Epsilon Phi team. Ruth Steinmetz and F. Rusch played for the winners and Ann Nicoll and Phyllis Lehman represented the A. E. Phi house.

Wolve Eleven Leads Big Ten

Purdue Trails Michigan as Title Race Nears Final Stages

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
1. Michigan	4	0	0	1.000
2. Purdue	3	0	1	1.000
3. Wisconsin	2	1	1	.667
4. Minnesota	2	1	0	.667
5. Ohio State	1	1	2	.500
6. Chicago	1	2	0	.333
7. Indiana	1	2	1	.333
8. Illinois	1	3	0	.250
9. Northwestern	1	3	1	.250
10. Iowa	0	3	0	.000

Saturday's Results

Wisconsin 20, Illinois 12.
Ohio State 20, Northwestern 6.
Purdue 37, Chicago 0.
Michigan 7, Indiana 0.
Minnesota 26, Mississippi 0.
Nebraska 14, Iowa 13.

Indiana nearly became the toast of the conference but lost its great opportunity even though it held the pennant bound Wolverine eleven to a lone touchdown.

Ohio State's decisive triumph over Northwestern, shoving Coach Hanley's lads into ninth place, and Purdue's demonstration of power in its game with Chicago were the other highlights of the weekend.

The start of Purdue's 37 to 0 victory and 38th encounter with the Windy City's representatives was almost disastrous, for hardly had the game begun, and Purdue found itself on its own one yard line. After warding off that threat, sheer line plunges and power gave Purdue a score in every quarter.

Indiana stopped most of Newman's passes and Michigan's strategy, but lapsed in the third quarter, losing 7 to 0. Indiana twice penetrated Michigan's five yard line, but to no avail.

Minnesota upheld the glory of the western conference when it handily swamped Mississippi, 26 to 0. On the other hand, Iowa met its ancient foe, Nebraska, and lost an uphill struggle, 14 to 13. Nebraska scored all of its points in the second quarter, while Iowa waited until the waning moments of the game to tally its two touchdowns.

Greek Gridders Play for Title In Game Today

Theta Xi and Sigma Chi Meet In Battle for First Place

Homecoming alumni of Theta Xi and Sigma Chi fraternities will see the teams of their fraternities battle for the interfraternity touch football championship this morning at 9 o'clock on the intramural field. Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Chi Rho will contest for the third place cup at 10 a.m.

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"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, but there has been no situation so notoriously comparable to the condition on the campus of the City College of New York. The Reed Harris case at Columbia, Prof. Herbert Miller's dismissal from Ohio State, Prof. Leo Gallagher's ejection from Southwestern university, Los Angeles, and the attempts made to censor the Daily Tar Heel, student paper at the University of North Carolina are but minor encounters in the recent battles which students have been waging against reactionary faculties and hide-bound college presidents.

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. But the mere dismissal was not all—that has happened time and time again in the great educational institutions of the country. The outrage was that students were beaten by the police in a university building for attempting to hold a protest meeting against the professor's undeserving dismissal and were arrested and taken to court.

In a letter written by one of the students, the following description is given: "We were met by a special squad of police . . . We then convened in room 126 and were told to get out—which of course we didn't do. We were kicked and clubbed out of the room by the police and in the corridor they knocked one girl unconscious . . . Some were arrested."

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. They were compelled to stand on the side of the street opposite the courthouse, and when they continued to demonstrate the police arrested a dozen more of them and these students were later suspended from school.

* * *

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, others arrested and many suspended from school. Then, too, there is the situation which was commented upon in these columns last week—the atrocious censorship of The Campus—the undergraduate newspaper.

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 Scottsborough boys, and support of the student delegation to Kentucky. Although Dr. Paul

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, it is a fact that the director repeatedly broached Johnson to drop the position as advisor to the organization, thereby making it impossible for the organization to exist, since at C. C. N. Y. all student groups must have faculty advisors.

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, national executive secretary of the John Reed clubs, and a member of the committee which the Association for the Protection of Foreign Born sent to Washington to protest against anti-alien bills. Dr. Johnson has also gone to Washington to demand the release of Edith Berkman, ailing Communist textile worker who is soon to be deported, and publicly to write about the Detroit-Dearborn massacre. These are the reasons for Dr. Johnson's dismissal.

* * *

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? —that is the issue. But equally important is the issue of student freedom. Can college students organize in clubs to discuss and publicize their opinions on social and political questions?

" . . . 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, the City College of the City of New York is treading on dangerous ground. Perhaps more students have been awakened at that institution to the hypocrisy of their elders than would ever result from so-called "radical" agitation. Perhaps more students have become radicals now because of broken heads or sore backs. The action was disgraceful, but the institution itself will reap the rewards it has sown. —W. C.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

We Want Criticism

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Nov. 5

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 above their present value. The members of this Union committee welcome any criticism, pro and con, weak or strong, because this more than anything will help them in determining what course of improvement to take if possible.

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 (the calibre of the rathskeller projectors) and are rented through the Kodascope Libraries, Inc., Chicago. Newer pictures are released from time to time, and every possible attempt is made to obtain these in ordering. However, since the demand is large, the newer pictures are not always available so that the spectators must be content with the older ones. Then too, the reviews of the pictures given in the catalog are often much too inadequate to reveal the quality of them before ordering.

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. This service takes action in the providing of some sort of amusement two or three times a month. The purpose is amusement and not the promotion of education and culture which the Wisconsin Union tends to provide elsewhere at the Union library, art exhibit room, the music room, Union board concerts, and forums.

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. I would not advise those possessed with that fine-tempered sense of humor which borders on the realm of boredom to do the same. They might die of intellectual slaughter or start a revolt for stage reform in the rathskeller since dramatics there is of omnipotent importance.

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.

BEAUTY

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!
I'd cruelly mar all beauty, bit by bit;
And crush and crumble lovely Things to
dust;
And burn fine books till flames would stab
my heart
So I should die—and die—with Beauty's
lust!

—KEITH McCUTCHEON '20

The President Says:

Only Safe School Doctrine Is to Promote Clear, Ob- jective 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.

The battle of their bidding can be boiled down to one central question.

Do we want our schools to make believers or thinkers out of their students?

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.

I do not believe that using the schools of a nation in this way to sell doctrines to the students is a socially sound use of the schools except in the early days of a new regime upon which a nation has definitely decided and by revolutionary means has installed.

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.

There is no justification, therefore, for turning American schools into doctrine factories.

The political, social, and economic order of American life, as any candid observer of current affairs must admit, is not so perfect that we want our schools to train our students to believe blindly in every policy, every procedure, and every organized expression of the American status quo.

On the other hand, although we know we must effect intelligent improvement of our existing order, I do not believe that any individual or any group has to date thought out any Utopian scheme for the American future that we are ready to impose upon the minds of students through our schools.

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

By A. R.

Some sorority girl was remarking that the other night she was frightened by a bulky creature slithering through the grass on her lawn. She thought it was a snake. We suggested that it might have been the Rambler. We're probably both right!

From all viewpoints, Homecoming weekend was a wet one. An amazingly large crowd turned out for the bonfire, considering the drizzle. Counting the alumni lying in the gutters, there must have been thousands.

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. Judging from the lingerie that was displayed so prolifically, the girls must all have had to stay in the house during the demonstration.

"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.

Damocles! He's at it again!

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."

Not horses, president, their ears are too long!

Authority and Morality

By ORMAL L. MILLER

UTHORITY 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. We as citizens admit the need of this and willingly submit to the authority of the state.

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. Happily that day is largely past and today we claim the right to build up our own codes of laws, to decide for ourselves what is proper in the organized life of the nation. The legal authority that we recognize today results from the intelligent thinking of the people and grows from the experiences of everyday life. Through experience we decide that certain lines of conduct are either right or wrong, and we assume a willingness on the part of everyone to abide by the decisions of the majority in setting up these standards. If the experience of society indicates that certain limits shall be placed on the speed of automobiles, we legislate a speed limit and expect universal conformity to that authority. So in the many spheres of human relationships within the state we have set up codes of action that provide us with definite principles of action.

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. We feel that there must be a right and a wrong, and long for some inspired voice that can tell us dogmatically: "Thus saith the Lord: . . ." The problem is not nearly as simple as that, however, especially in the case of intelligent persons who are accustomed to the forming of rational judgments based on observation and experience.

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. It is not necessary or desirable in every instance for one to accept without thinking the dictates of the church, but it is certainly probable that there will be some word of wisdom expressed that will be well worth pondering. The Bible has served the human race as a veritable gold mine of authority for generations and it is unlikely that its usefulness has suddenly ceased today. The deepest spiritual insight of an exceedingly religious people is recorded on those pages, and while we cannot expect literal answers to distinctively modern problems, we can almost invariably find expressed certain underlying principles that are as valid today as they were when uttered. There are living today certain successors to the prophets who are providing inspiring leadership through their utterances and writings in leading us to a positive answer to some of the problems of conduct that harass the modern mind.

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. It is still possible to look for the good, the true, and the beautiful in life. Certain lines of conduct are inevitably "good" and reveal themselves as such to the human conscience.

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. Hand in hand with the belief in the eventual triumph of goodness goes a conviction that truth must ultimately prevail, and again we have a standard of values that can be applied to a disputed point—"Is it true?" In a world that is filled with beauty we may well set up an authority of beauty. Many of us have habits that can scarcely be classed as evil, they do violence to no known truth, but are distinctly ugly. If our aim is to develop fine personalities, we can scarcely afford to violate the laws of beauty and good taste.

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. It is a comparatively simple matter to bring one's self into harmony with certain concrete laws of conduct, but it is immensely more difficult to formulate for ourselves standards of moral values that are accurate, workable, inspiring.

FAME

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.

Against their purple is a mist of orange—
An autumnal clump of polars, silvered
stems;

And level with the eyes gold field of corn . . .

Then football players: moment's diadems
And over all soft clouds of mauve suspend.

But muffled cheers that rise to goad the
fight

Are lost, nor echo from far lilac haze;

Soon all are gone—except the hills, and
night . . .

—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 sanctity 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.



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, Klobe.
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 Newmann, 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 Jugendwander—H. S. Bluhm.
3:45 p. m.—French Literature—"Le Billet de Mille," Rene Bazin; Karl G. Bottke.
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 6:30 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.

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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 Mygda. 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 soaked 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 "Photofriend"—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 Cowitch 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 photographing 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 contests 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.

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Returning Alumni Overflow Fraternity, Sorority Houses

Hundreds of Grads Return For Homecoming Festivities

Filling the fraternity and sorority houses to overflowing, hundreds of alumni returned this weekend for the traditional festivities of Homecoming. Visitors at the organized houses are:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Homecoming guests at the chapter house are Adele Stoppenbach, Jefferson; Elizabeth Estes, Chicago; Cornelia Johnson, Anastasia Johnson, Lamont, Ill.; Jane Sterling, Cleveland, O.; Lois Broughton, Brodhead; Alice Heffron, Gladys Dornbrook, Lucille Maas, Milwaukee; Ruth Eubank, Westfield; Eleanor Reese, Glena Sherman, Oak Park, Ill.; Gladys Steinman, Morticello; Ruth Walker, Two Rivers; Helen Twenhofel, Madison; Elinore Cleenerwerck, Kalama-zoo, Mich.; Harriet Andrews, Baraboo; Arlyn Gutzman, Ada Grossman, Milwaukee; and Marian Givens, Pittsburgh.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Guests at Alpha Delta Pi this weekend are Harriet Chadwicke, Chicago, Ill.; Ernege Cole, Northwestern university; Eleanor Federman '32, Montello; Ruth Young, Edgerton; Elizabeth Lyman, La Grange, Ill.; Katherine Kelly, Beloit; Ruth Carlisle, and Phyllis Ehler, Appleton; Laura Hamilton, Whitewater; Ellen Myers, Racine; Fanny Viitala, Mountain Iron, Minn.; Dorothy Krueger, Cudahy; Darleen McCormick, Wauwatosa; and Marion Holloway, University of Illinois.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Celeste Leman, Jackson, Miss.; Phyllis Tleichman, Cleveland, O.; Madge Cohn, Cleveland, O.; Addie Holler, Chicago; Ruth Greenwald, Milwaukee; Dorothy Callen, Milwaukee; Ellen Jane Freund, St. Louis, Mo.; Helen Cherniach, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Gwyneth Winter, Gary, Ind.

Guest from Illinois at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house are: Beatrice Silver, Clara Latow, Dorothy Levin, Florence Samish, Martha Kohn, and Genie Adler. Vivian Balatin and Roberta Krone are visiting from Northwestern.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Winifred Fritz, Columbus; Doris Schomberg, Milwaukee; Arline Van Dorn, Antigo; Jane Love, Jessie Loomans, and Jem Mower, Milwaukee.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

A one o'clock dinner will be given today at the Alpha Omicron Pi house for alumnae and guests, among whom will be Dorothy Wilkins, Lake Forest, Ill.; Kathryn Bach, Chicago, Ill.; Jeanette Vinner, Wausau; Inelda Waters, Chicago; Virginia Schmidt, Chicago; Hardynia Harris, Chicago; Mary Thompson, Aurora, Ill.; Jane Hook, Chicago. Audrey Harris '33, is in charge of the arrangements.

ALPHA PHI

Barbara Critchell '32, Chicago; Jean Elliott '32, Oak Park, Ill.; Ruth Wissell '32, Chicago; Jean Leasley '32, Chicago; Ruth Muntz '32, Marinette; Carline Blunt '30, Chicago; Catherine Dodd '32, Fond du Lac; Mary McMillan '32, Hibbing, Minn.; Helen Cole, Larchmont, N. Y.

Kathryn Mackley '34, Chicago; Helena Clark ex '33, Boscobel; Emily Mac Ricker ex '33, Aurora, Ill.; Betty Chapman ex '35, Northwestern university, and two alumnae from the University of Michigan.

Jean Richardson '33, went to Sheboygan Falls for the weekend.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Gretchen Lange Eau Claire; Virginia Hanna, Wilmette, Ill.; Jerry Grosshart, La Grange, Ill.; Helen Howland, Reedsburg; Marion Sapp, Ottawa, Ill.; Marion Leonard, Mariette; Helen Lockner, Joliet, Ill.; Mrs. James Powell, Milwaukee; Mrs. A. Backus Jr., Milwaukee; and Marguerite Buesching and Mildred Gindel from the Illinois chapter.

BETA PHI ALPHA

Just before the game an alumnae luncheon was served at the Beta Phi Alpha house with the following attending: Armella Bonk, Wausau; Stella Russell, Westfield; Ethel Wilcox, South Wayne; Helen Kafer, Jefferson; Beulah O'Hara, Panama; Lucile McKeegan, Baraboo; Marjorie Storandt, Mabel Bond, Kenosha; Ruth Ashman, Chicago; Ruth Clark, Waupun; Dorothy Crane, Platteville; Mrs. Gilbert Jautz, Milwaukee; Mrs. Lucy Sayre, Edgerton; Mrs. Melvin Applebaum, Chicago; Polly Bauer and Helen Tucker from the Illinois chapter.

CHI OMEGA

Katherine Scott, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ruth Meyer, Marjorie Schultz, Mil-

Langdon Hall Serves Tea

In Last Homecoming Event

The weekly Sunday afternoon tea at Langdon hall will be served in the lounge from 4 until 5:30 in the afternoon. This will be the last of the weekend homecoming affairs at the hall. Mary Kirsten '35 and Mary McKechnie '35 are in charge of the function.

waukee; Betty Difurth, Chicago; Dorrett Koppmeyer, Milwaukee; Mary Sorenson, Green Bay; Marion Kelly Fretig, Williams Bay; Mrs. Divey, Aurora, Ill.; and Mrs. Lorenz, Milwaukee.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Louise Ashworth, Isabel McGovern, and Gretchen Niss, Milwaukee; Dorothy Newman, Wausau; Alberta Kem, Dayton, O.; and Catherine Cavanaugh, South Bend, Ind., are guests of Delta Delta Delta this weekend.

DELTA GAMMA

Jane Labudde '32, Oshkosh; Lestra Hibbard '32, Richmond, Ind.; and Adelaide Murphy ex '34, Green Bay, are among the alumnae visiting at the chapter house.

DELTA ZETA

Ruthe Kuehne, Helen Davenport, Marion Dwinell, Chicago; Marie Tuerk, Milwaukee; Lucille Grear, Riverside; Elizabeth Ann Stone, Helen Findley, Mrs. C. Kamerling, Milwaukee; Dorothy Schmidt, Ruth Stipe, Mrs. Clifford Wiswell, Cynobia Stoke; Mrs. George Mauer, Manitowoc; Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Mulvaney.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Alma Stearns, Louis Hardman, Kathleen McKintosh, Mary Test Kimball, Margaret Newman, Jean Jardine, Barbara Nash, Louise Marston, Mitzi Douglas, Marion Regan, and Catherine Dunnegan are among the guests at Gamma Phi Beta over the weekend.

KAPPA DELTA

Dorothea Huber, Sioux City, Ia.; Pauline Goeltz, Marion Chose, Helen Kuenzli, Rosella Franceen, Dorothy Webster, and Elizabeth Whitt, Milwaukee; Mrs. Beatrice Chase Gunderson, Ruth Buellsbach, Elizabeth Grimes, Margaret Cole, Mrs. Harold Brandenburg, Evelyn Hall, Caroline Horn Williams, Harriet Kroncke, Madison; Irene Clayton, Rockford,

Ill.; Capitola Olmstead, Byron, Ill.; Irene Clayton, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mary Esther Stephens, Shawano; Evelyn Sporer, Manitowoc; Eleanor Cox, Baraboo; Agnes Barlass, Neva Jean Gestland, Janesville; Ernesta Gahagan, Reedsburg; Maxine Brostrum, Chicago; Helen Gitchell, Green Bay; Dorothy Dean Wagner, Sturgeon Bay; Louise Askley, Margaret Ackley, Beloit; Marion Antisdel, Janesville; Ole Schubert, Watertown; Dorothy Thorne, Hester Smith, Racine; Phenicie, Chicago.

'30, Milwaukee; Evelyn Walters '31, West Bend; Helen Cochrane '29, Portage; Melva Johns '31, Milwaukee; Marie Orth '30, Milwaukee; Florence Gunnarson '30, Chicago, and Helene Kauwer '31, Milwaukee.

Other guests at the house included Renata Laacke ex '33, Milwaukee; Winifred Borchert, Chicago; Dorothy Anne Sinyard ex '34, Milwaukee; Barbara Kellogg ex '35, Chicago; and Ellen Williams, Sauk City.

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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Mary Ellen Byer Rockford, Ill.; Dorothy Boswell, Elizabeth Patterson, Rochester, Minn.; Betty Brandt, Milwaukee; Harriet and Anita Pray, Ashland; Jane Emery, Chicago; Edith Bernhard, Milwaukee; and Christine Irwin, Wilmette.

PHI MU

Phi Mu entertained visiting alumnae at a banquet Saturday night. Guests for the weekend are:

Carol Laub, Helen Mueller, Millie Filey, Margaret Johnson, Marion Dunker, Marguerite Hoyer, Helma Berg, Dorothy Keisel, Winifred Weinhagen, and Vivian Fridell, Milwaukee; Mary Kuehl, Shawano; Ila Bronn, Esterville, Ia.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Olive Van Buren, Sylvia Burds, Gabriella McMillan, Geneva Amundson, Celiz Salter, Catherine Johnson, Valery Vanhaven, Viola Berlin, Ruth Hascmann, Portia Glindeman, Lueila Smith Kathryn Schlafer, Alice Whaler, Myrtle Smith, Jenny Robertson, Shorewood, Milwaukee, is also a guest.

PHI OMEGA PI

Alumni guests this week include Ethel Reid '32, Genoa, Ill.; Laura Stiles, Eau Claire; Mrs. Helen Dahl Pavlak ex '33, Dodgeville; Irene Kuchera '31, Milwaukee; Mrs. Ruth Shaw Worthing, Fond du Lac; Viola Higgett '25, Milwaukee; Verna Riggs, Ripon; Vilma Schaefer, Gary, Ind.; Dorothy Welbourne '32, West Allis; Ottelle Oestrich, Janesville; Arlene McKellar, Janesville; Viola Miller '30, Verona; Bernice Munson, Algoma. Other guests include Mrs. Emma Jutton, province director, Champaign, Ill.; Orian Leman, Champaign, Ill.; Myrtle Lou Mueller, Milwaukee; Mrs. Arthur Beard, Woodstock, Ill.; Mary Ann Black, Joliet, Ill.

PI BETA PHI

Katherine Truskall, Toledo, O.; Katherine Roddis, Marshfield; Margaret Clausen, Marion Schrubb, and Jane Cannon, Wauwatosa.

SIGMA KAPPA

Alumnae of Sigma Kappa who have returned this weekend are Jean McDonald '32, Oak Park, Ill.; Beatrice Kissel '32, Hartford; Elizabeth Daniell '32, Pensacola, Fla.; Marian Horr

'30, Milwaukee; Evelyn Walters '31, West Bend; Helen Cochrane '29, Portage; Melva Johns '31, Milwaukee; Marie Orth '30, Milwaukee; Florence Gunnarson '30, Chicago, and Helene Kauwer '31, Milwaukee.

Cora Ullius, Milwaukee; and Rosalind Lahr, Rochester, N. Y.

ALPHA CHI RHO

Ivan Cole '32, Ross Kitchen '28, Wes Bliffet '28, Frank Money '32, Ed Andrews '32, and Dick Johnson '32, Milwaukee; Philip Stone ex '31, La Crosse; Arthur Orth '32, George Walstad '25, Gordon Thompson '25, Irving Tarrant '27, and Carlton Johns '27, Chicago, Ill.; Elroy Lendke '27, Frankfort, Mich.

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THETA PHI ALPHA

Sally Ryan, Marie Kleinhaus, Rosalie Jamieson, Margaret Flanagan, Margaret Kleinhaus, Lucille Koppmeier, Mary Jamieson, Cyretta Hickley, Ruth Helz, Olivia Bohr, Dorothy Brown, Marie Zanitosky, Mary Deinback, Esther Burke, all of Milwaukee; Alice Pickard, Green Bay; Kathryn Pleck, Sturgeon Bay.

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ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Among the alumni being entertained this weekend are Martin Mortonson '32, Neenah; A. Donovan Mortonson '32, Arthur Andersen '32, Milwaukee; Russell J. Dymond '32, Milwaukee; Phillip Soefler '32, Milwaukee; John Drew '32, Tomah; Elmer Mortonson '30, Stevens Point; Harold Uehling '32, Lowell. Other guests are Jess Hofer and Paul Grote, both from Illinois.

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BETA THETA PI

Alumni at the house this weekend are Mark Schomaker '29, Minnesota; Fred Glanville '32, Wauwatosa; Curtis Meyer '30, Milwaukee; Warren Clark '29, Beaver Dam; George Gilkey '30, Merrill, Wis.; Clayton Bratz '28, Merrill, Wis.; H. B. Rogers '08, Manitowoc. Mr. Mensch, from the Illinois chapter is also a guest.

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DELTA CHI

Alois Uek '32, Manitowoc; Fred Borchert '30, Ray Fay, Manitowoc; Ray Ballou '31, Freeport, Ill.; Bertel Leonhardson '31, Stevens Point; Eugene Leonardson '26, Ralph Leonardson '29, George Tyler '26, Chicago; Jack Jeuck '25, Bloomington, Ind.

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DELTA TAU DELTA

Clyde Redeker '30, Elgin, Ill.; Bernard Pease, Evanston, Ill.; Robert Evans '29, Peoria, Ill.; Ray Wilbur ex '35, Milwaukee; Warren Wood '31, Galesburg, Ill.; John Wescott '32, Erie, Pa.; Elmer Locse '32, Erie, Pa.; Charles Nelson ex '33, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert Wilson '31, Chicago; and Philip Holliday '32, Claremont, Ind., are among the visiting alumni.

Gerald Baxter, Erie, Pa.; Vern Kretschmer, Elgin, Ill.; Russell Blome, Elkhart, Ind., are also guests for the weekend.

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PHI KAPPA PSI

Charles Hardy, Chicago; Fred Smith, Freeport, Ill.; Gav Hamilton, Chicago; Robert Talley, Chicago; John Brenneke, Aurora, Ill.; Bob Rassen, Lake Geneva; Charles Stricklen, Chicago; Bill Bendley, Terra Haute, Ind.; Bill Bunge, Milwaukee; George Bunge, Chicago; Don McDermitt, Marion, Ill.; John Thompson (Continued on page 8)



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WOMEN'S PAGE

Mrs. Lenroot Relates Trials Of College Co-eds of Late 1870s

Girls Led Hardy Life Under Myriad Strict Regu- lations

Editor's Note—Condensing an article which Clara Clough Lenroot, now Mrs. L. Irvine '78, wrote on the 50th anniversary of the class of 1878, we have an interesting description of college life at that time.

We had always wondered which of the tales we had heard about the university in the dim and dusky past we should believe. Hereafter no one will be able to pull the wool over our eyes, for we have an authentic story from one of the class of 1878.

Clara Clough Lenroot, a "prep," was the first student to enter the university from what was then the small northern frontier town of Superior. In the fall of 1873 she crossed the Superior Bay in a rowboat, having to row seven miles between Superior and Duluth. That was the beginning of her long and drawn-out trip to school.

Built Own Fires

At Ladies' hall, which is now Chadbourn, she was greeted by the preceptress, Mrs. Carson. Carrie Bloom of Monroe, who is now Mrs. George Brandish of La Crosse, was her roommate. At that time the students' rooms were arranged in suites of three, composed of a central sitting room or study with two small bedrooms opening from opposite sides. Four girls occupied a suite. There was one wood-burning stove in the sitting room. This was expected to heat the three rooms. The janitor kept the wood box well filled, and the girls were required to take turns at building the fire in the morning.

A study table, book shelf, stove, common chairs, and a small round stool furnished the sitting room. The windows were tall with deep casings, and they were equipped with full-length Venetian shades.

Since there was at that time no accredited high school from which our heroine could enter, she and her classmates were obliged to take a five-year course and were consequently dubbed preps.

More Floppy Hats

Their daily routine was simple. They arose in time to care for their rooms before breakfast. The dining hall was in the basement. Mrs. Carson sat at the head of the first table, and a teacher at the head of each of the others. After breakfast, Mrs. Carson delivered the mail. She soon learned to recognize the hand-writing of the members of the girls' families and woe there was to the new and untried girl who was the recipient of too many missives addressed in a masculine hand other than that of her father!

After breakfast, they would go to the chapel. Mrs. Carson led the devotional exercises, and delivered such moral admonitions as circumstances seemed to require. After such fortification, the girls dispersed to classes in Main hall. Recitations were usually over by 12 or 1 o'clock. After the noon meal, a rest period was declared until 2 o'clock. Afternoon study hours were from 2 until 4. From 4 until 6 was the recreation period. On Friday afternoons, a special concession was made and the girls were allowed to go down town for necessary errands. Supper was at 6, and the evening study hours were from 7:30 until 9. At 10 o'clock all the kerosene lamps were supposed to be out.

Church Was Important

The freedom of modern college life was then undreamed of. The girls were then watched carefully and hedged about with many rules and regulations. Now it would be impossible to enforce the same rules on thousands that were imposed on hundreds.

During the spring term members of the botany class were sometimes allowed to go botanizing on Saturdays in what was then Rodaman's woods. Fluffy, floppy, wide-brimmed hats were all the rage at that time. They were ruffled with some filmy material from the top of the crown to the edge of the brim, lined with the same, and tied under the chin. Mrs. Irvine tells an interesting account of the night before she and her roommates went botanizing. It seems that there were some young men in the case. The girls wanted some big floppy hats, and they got them, but they had to stay up until one or 2 o'clock Saturday morning to get them ready, for they made them themselves.

Girls Used Puffs

Much of the college life at that time

centered around the church. Wednesday evening prayer meetings were held in the chapel at Ladies' hall. Attendance was not required, but it was considered commendable. Every Sunday the students flocked to the churches.

Time went on, and the class was promoted from composition in Ladies' hall to rhetoric on the hill which was under the tuition of Prof. John Olin, then a recent acquisition from Williams college. He was a terror to evil doers, especially to complacent essayists. Boys trembled and girls wept under his harsh but wholesome criticism.

There were comedies and tragedies in these students' small world. Coasting down the campus hill was a favorite sport on winter evenings, but the ladies in the hall were not allowed to indulge.

From head to foot their dress was, of course, very different from today's. Unless nature had bestowed upon the girls a generous supply of hair they eked out their tresses with puffs, "rats," braids and curls. Simplicity in dress had not yet been discovered. By the time a girl was 14, if she were tall, her skirts nearly touched the ground. Dresses were always old looking, and they were always gored. Best dresses usually had trains.

Men Here Poor

As for the young men, lavender or pale green trousers, black cut-away coats, high hats, ties and gloves to match the trousers and slender canes comprised the Sunday costumes. While a few were conspicuous by their elegance, for the most part the young men were sons of poor men, and they were obliged to economize in every way possible. One suit of durable clothing had to suffice for all occasions, and sometimes had to last for the whole year.

Charles Van Hise, who later became one of the most distinguished presidents of the university and a noted scientist was in school at that time. Robert Siebecker, who afterwards became the chief justice of the supreme court of Wisconsin, was also a student at that time, as was Robert M. La Follette, Sr.

Butler Against 'No Cut' Rule

Says His College Voted on Matter During His Absence

Disclaiming the statement that he "had always been in favor of a no-cut rule," Dean Harold L. Butler, head of the college of Fine Arts, said that the college had voted on the cut system without any opinion being given by him.

The decision to put into effect a no-cut rule, with written excuses, properly verified, to be presented for each cut, was reached after two two-hour faculty meetings, he said.

Honor Students Exempt

"However," continued Dean Butler, "the faculty will consider any petition made out in accordance with the rules of the university, which may be submitted by Fine Arts students. The decision in the matter will rest entirely with the faculty of the college."

Those honor students in Fine Arts with an average of B plus or higher are not subject to attendance rules except for the 25 per cent cut rule.

Regularity Necessary

Statistics show that practically no cuts are recorded against this honor group, definitely showing that they realize that the training secured in the classroom cannot be duplicated or made up by home work, and that consistent attendance is required for mastery of the courses.

Fine arts courses in the field of music, art, and architecture demand the personal instruction and supervision of an instructor. Very little of this work can be done outside the studio or classroom. For this reason, regularity in attendance is necessary if the student is to successfully do his work.

"In a professional school of this sort," to again quote Dean Butler, "any letting down of the scholarship standard would seriously injure the reputation of the school. This would hamper graduates from getting the good placements which so many of them have been able to procure."

MODES AND MODELS

Auburn-haired Madelyn Helm '34 was seen on the hill recently in a strikingly becoming dress of olive green in rough silk crepe. The simplicity of the gown was relieved by the use of white pebbled crepe collar and cuffs—but so different from the ordinary ones! The broad collar emphasized shoulder width and was held in place by a row of small silver buttons extending diagonally from either shoulder to the center of the front. A similar row of buttons fastened the upper edge of the cuffs.

And we had very good reason for introducing the subject of collars and cuffs: for we want to tell you about some of the unusually pretty or different ones which have been seen lately. Can this flood of collars and cuffs be a depression measure? They certainly can make an old dress look new and a new dress look better.

Pique and crepe seem to be the two most popular materials for collars, and the shapes vary from tiny round ones to large cloister or choir boy effects. A plain black wool crepe dress flaunted the daringest of bib-shaped collars at classics at the end of last week.

A double bow, (the under one of black and the smaller upper one of white), was set close under the chin of the wearer, and a row of square silver buttons extended down the front.

What the Puritan maiden might say would be hard to imagine could she come back and see her modern sister sporting the same demure style of white collar which she wore many years ago. These Puritan-like collars come in several styles; some with buttons, some without; now and then a bow at the throat. The cuffs in the majority of cases carry the same motif as the collar. Occasionally a cuff will become very bold and command all the attention by extending from the wrist clear to the elbow.

Most of the collars in pique are in small styles. It is very likely to be the large cloister collars which are made of crepe. One of these collars ventured so far away from usual simplicity as to be composed of three deep ruffles each one overlapping the one below by several inches.

We had intended to remain exclusively on one subject today but the remembrance of a lovely formal seen at one of the weekend parties causes us to forego our former resolution long enough to tell you about it. The softest of cream-colored chiffon velvet fashioned the gown worn by Barbara Peverley '35. A deep circular collar split down the back was edged with a narrow band of ostrich feather trimming. She wore sandals to match the dress and long crystal earrings. Two details of this gown should be especially interesting—the fact that her shoulders were covered by the cape effect and the ostrich feather trimming which is something new this season.

A well-dressed woman is not one who is occasionally slicked up for public appearance, but one who is habitually perfect as to details of hair, nails, skin, clothes, and make-up.

Dorothy Noble '33 was individual in her all-black outfit Thursday. Her dress has a white neckline to relieve the severity; her black wool coat, untrimmed, has a cape to the elbows.

She has increased her apparent height by selecting a black felt hat with a bow perched on the very top to go with her ensemble.

Shirley Freimuth '34 sports an attractive dark green cloth coat edged around butterfly sleeves, collar, and down the front in a narrow band of soft mink. She wears a brown turban and accessories with this coat.

Mink seems to find many users this

Women of All Ages Influenced Costumes and Fashions of Time

Saints, Queens, and Otherwise Started Many Queer Fads And Foibles

By MILDRED DIZON

Women who have influenced costume throughout history was the interesting subject discussed by Professor Hazel Manning, clothing and textile chairman of the home economics school, before an audience of Womans' club members last week.

Cleopatra, St. Genevieve and Joan of Arc, Marie Antoinette, Catherine de Medici, Empress Josephine, Empress Eugenie, Madam Pompadour, Queen Elizabeth, Queen Ann, and Queen Victoria were outstanding women of their time, and also fashionable women, who set the standard of dress in their lifetimes.

In more recent times, in the United States, Martha Washington contributed the kerchief collar, the full skirt with overfleunces, and the frilly nightcap type of hat. She taught her Negro servants how to sew and care for their clothing.

Mrs. Lincoln Was Stylish

Dolly Madison, a gay, youngish woman, was known for her fashionable dress, and her exquisite jewelry.

Mrs. Mary Todd Lincoln was known to have had her husband deeply in debt over her clothes. Her roly-poly figure demanded the attention of the French dress-makers, and her extravagant taste for fine shawls was said to have put the president in debt for thousands of dollars.

In ancient times, Cleopatra wore very little besides breastplates and an ornamented girdle with a veil skirt attached. She dyed her eyelids purple, her lips crimson with herb juices. At 16 when Julius Caesar visited the Nile country, she was matured and well conscious of her personal charms. It was no wonder Mark Antony fell in love with her.

Jean Dressed Like Boy

St. Genevieve was noted for wearing simple clothing, and to a great extent, white. When she was led to her execution, she wore a long robe of white. The French people were notorious for condemning women to death, and then sating them afterwards, as was the case with Joan of Arc and more lately, with Marie Antoinette. She is recently considered a wonderful, splendid type of Frenchwoman by the French patriots, Miss Manning said.

Joan of Arc is noted for her wearing of boy's clothes almost exclusively. This was because she was always out

year. It appears on dresses in thin robes, on coats and suits, and even on hats in small quantities.

Charlot Bremer '34 has a black wool suit, the jacket being trimmed with a real wide strip of mink around the collar. The strip continues down the front of the jacket and edges the entire bottom at the waistline. The one continuous roll of mink gives the wearer that luxurious appearance.

Brown looks alive and warm on Frances Plain '34, and she wears it often enough to show her preference for it. From the soles of her small pumps, to the top of her felt hat, including her muskrat coat and wool dress, she is brown as brown can be. For contrast, her dress collar is a blending orange.

Rust red with a huge collar of black caracul is combined in the attractive suit worn by Ann Swierski '32. Just the suitable thing for football games, it is. She knowingly supplies black suede oxfords with it, and her small-brimmed hat covers but one side of her long bob. One look out from under that brim, and the Phi Kappa's at Purdue were sunk.

on expeditions with soldiers, and being on horseback continually, a trouser type of garment was necessary.

Gave Us Leghorn Hat

Marie Antoinette gave us the shepherd's costume with the tight basque, straight skirt, and tight pannier, which was an over-skirt puffed or bunched full on the sides or back. She also introduced Indian muslin and the big-brimmed leghorn hat of straw.

Catherine de Medici introduced the iron corset, which was made and welded onto the figure by the blacksmith. It had to be removed by the welding iron also, and allowed no more than 15 inches around the waistline, by her decree. She also brought out the stand-up collar of starched lace and the padded and puffed sleeves. The bouffant skirt, which stood out on either side was also her choice.

Madame Pompadour gave us the coiffure named after her, which designates a mode of hair-dress in which the hair is drawn straight back from the forehead over a roll. She also introduced a silk ribbon and a silk fabric similar to taffeta, which was sprigged with small flowers.

Eugenie and That Hat

Empress Josephine was noted for her simple frocks which gave the long line of skirt and the waistline high, directly under the bust. The neckline was cut square and very low. The hair was drawn high on the head in curls and a thin band kept the hair in place above the hairline.

Empress Eugenie, known as a frivolous, silly creature, gave us the equally silly Eugenie hat, with the long fluffy feather boa over the shoulder. Her dress was the soft, full, and feminine skirt, and the tight basque.

Queen Elizabeth was perhaps the most concealed woman in history when it came to dress. She owned 3,000 dresses at her death, and she had wigs of every color to match every dress. From her father, Henry VIII, she inherited a love of lace. Henry had 375 night shirts trimmed in lace, and since he stayed in bed half the day, his night shirts were an important part of his wardrobe.

"Good Queen Bess," as Elizabeth was known to her people, had one costume embroidered in human eyes. The pupils were set with precious jewels. This dress was to impress her ministers; it did more—it instilled the fear of their empress into them.

"Bess"—How Mean

The Elizabethan ruff, which she wore to cover her scrawny, thin neck, is also of her fashion. She imported Flemish laundresses to launder them, for they knew how to starch ruffs properly. When one of her laundresses starched her ruffs yellow, which color was unbecoming to her majesty, Elizabeth had her beheaded.

Queen Ann introduced nothing special in style. A heavy, frumpish sort of woman, her clothes, like the furniture and art of the period, were heavy and bulky.

Queen Victoria wore what she wanted, and a great deal of black after her husband's death. She used lots of lace, a great deal of jewelry and heavy, ornate dresses. Today fashion is influencing Queen Mary, whose latest portrait on exhibit in London shows her with a simple head-dress for her beautiful white hair, an electric blue sable wrap and a plain white beaded gown of French design. She wears no jewelry in this portrait. While her forebears created their own fashions, she is letting fashion influence her instead.

The word "Sata" in Hebrew means adversary.

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A. A. U. W. Gives German Dinner At College Club

In celebration of the 76th anniversary of Gerhart Hauptmann, famous German dramatist, born Nov. 15, 1862, a German dinner will be given by the drama study group of the A. A. U. W. on Tuesday, at 6:30 p. m. at the College club, to be followed at 8 p. m. by the presentation of one of the author's plays, "The Beaver Coat." Miss Gladys Borchers, chairman of the drama group, is directing the celebration.

Prof. B. Q. Morgan will give the introduction to the play. Members of the cast include Mrs. B. Q. Morgan, in the leading part of Mrs. Wolff; J. Russell Lane, Julius Wolff; Mrs. Lowell Lees, Leontine; Mrs. A. T. Weaver, Adelaide; Mr. Lowell Lees, Walkow; Arnold Dammen, Mitteldorf; H. B. McCarty, Mr. Motes; Miss Jean Hoard, Mrs. Motes; J. Russell Lane, Don V. Wehrhahn; H. B. McCarty, Dr. Fleischer; Arnold Dammen, Phillip.

Phi Delta Gamma Opens Rushing For Graduates

The first rushing event of Phi Delta Gamma, national sorority for graduate women, will be a tea from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday, November 6, in the Beefeaters' room of the Memorial Union.

Two honorary members of the sorority, Miss Hazel Manning of the home economics department and Mrs. G. S. Slichter, will pour. Members of the receiving line will be Miss Zoe Bayliss, assistant dean of women, Mrs. Fannie Steve, health supervisor of Madison public schools, Miss Gertrude Beyer, Mrs. Judy Nofsker, Mabel Van Abel, Blanche Riising, Gertrude Bonzele, Beda Hand, Violet Hanes.

Miss Josephine Hanchett of the Leo Kehl School of Dancing will give a dance number. She will be accompanied by Miss Mabel Van Abel. Miss Violet Hanes will present a piano selection. Members of the rushing committee are Blanche Riising, chairman, Elsa Bohmrich, Beda Hand, Esther Lound, Mabel Van Abel, Mrs. Judy Nofsker, Mrs. Agnes Hill, Ruth Beckler, Mrs. Edna Zartman, Esther Krug, and Ruth Cole.

Student Signs Three Petitions

Sent to Presidential Candidates, Asks Clarification Of Issues

Evelyn Heckendorf '34 represented the university among 176 students who represented a total of 33 colleges and universities by signing telegrams to the three major presidential candidates asking them to clarify their positions on world policies.

From Lawrence college, Appleton, were telegrams signed by the Geneva committee and the Campus forum.

The telegrams went to Pres. Hoover, Gov. Roosevelt, and Norman Thomas. They said:

"We the undersigned are American students and are now or soon will be qualified voters. We are the nucleus in America of what we hope will be the new youth movement for world recovery. We are dedicated to the discovery and active prosecution of methods by establishing world peace and just dealings among the nations by peaceful means only."

"We are affiliates of no one political party. We desire an expression from each major presidential candidate one week before election addressed to the younger voters of America setting out his views on world policies from the standpoint of the United States which he desires the younger voters to consider seriously."

"Such a statement will be communicated to hundreds of colleges and other groups of American youth for their consideration and discussion in the final week before the election. We earnestly and respectfully request you to make such a statement."

Anonymous Club Discusses

Censorship of College Papers

The question of censorship of college papers by a faculty board or other supervision by college authorities will be discussed by the Anonymous club, graduate discussion group of the Congregational Student association, at 4:30 today. Ellouise Wilkins '33 will present the question and lead the consideration of it afterwards. This is the subject recently suggested for the intramural discussion contest. The meeting will be held at the Congregational student house, 422 North Murray

Returning Alumni Overflow Sorority, Fraternity Houses

(Continued from page 6)

Richmond, Ind.; James Hibbard, Richmond, Ind.; Bill Pierce, Chicago; Ed Cole, Detroit, Mich.; Ned Rerchart, Duluth, Wis.; Russ Winnie, Milwaukee; Julian Hardy, Chicago; Red Morrison, Chicago; John Piper, New Holstein, Ill.

DELTA THETA SIGMA

Homer Yelinek '31, Livingston; Milton Skaise '30, Livingston; Harold Morrissey '30, Arena; Al Tiffany '30, Chicago; LaVerne Taylor '29, Madison; Mark Michell '30, Chicago; Joseph Ray '27, Arcata; Milo Christian '30, Racine; Arthur Zint '33, Racine.

KAPPA SIGMA

Edwin Dubane '31, Chicago; John Hickman 'ex33, Milwaukee; John Hung '30, Topeka, Kans.; Edwin Christian '30 Milwaukee; J. S. Simpson '08, Chicago; W. A. Campman; Arthur Sapp 'ex34, Ottawa, Ill.; Everett Sox '30, Chicago; Bud Lang '30, Wilmette, Ill.; Ed Lang '28, Wilmette, Ill.; and Roy Davis '30, Wilmette, Ill.

Actives of Kappa Sigma entertained the alumni at an informal party yesterday afternoon from 5:30 to 8:30.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Weekend guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are Roy D. Elwell '28, Chicago, Ill.; Frank G. Blakefield '28, Greeley, Colo.; Irving Highland '30, Chicago, Ill.; Paul H. Rosenthal '30, West Allis; Robert J. Sandke 'ex31, Chicago, Ill.; William I. Fisher 'ex32, Oak Park, Ill.; Earl C. Janson 'ex33.

KAPPA PSI

Howard Schwake, Beaver Dam; Robert Schwake, Beaver Dam; Jesse Poole, Chiaocoton; Norman Dessart, Edgerton; Howard Achenbach, Elma; and Raymond Reiten, Rice Lake, are among the alumni being entertained this weekend.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

LeVerne Vaughn '32, Antigo; Frank Unger '32, Cudahy; Erwin Sullo, Milwaukee; Charles Hulten, Portage; Franklin Nurmberger, Kenosha; Al De Voe, Berlin; Thomas Burgess, La Crosse; Nate Rohr, Nekoosa.

PHI KAPPA

John Weber, Joliet, Ill.; Marvin Fish, Chicago; Frank Carney '32, Chicago, are among the alumni being entertained this weekend.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Dick Harrison, Paul Clennes, Sunny Ray, Bill Englehart, Bill Rody, Jack Clayton, Howard Kuckhohn, William Carlson are among the alumni stopping at the house this weekend.

THETA CHI

Among the visitors this weekend are Lyman Moore '31, Joseph G. Riddle '32, John W. Russell 'ex34, Edward Ziese '29, Howard Pautsch '29, John Dahlman '29, Eddie Cernocky 'ex34, Wayne Z. Burkhead '30, and five men from Rho chapter at the University of Illinois.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Jan Soffel '31, Pittsburgh; Helmut von Maltitz '30, Chicago; Paul Gillen, Milwaukee; Lee Gillan, Glendale, Calif.; Hugo Herring, Milwaukee; Roy Feibrantz, Milwaukee; Thorwald Beck, Racine; Thomas Kearney, Racine; Roswell Johnson, Gary, Ind.; Al Scharbach, Gary, Ind.; Harold Lindgrah, Mt. Horeb; Charles Brown, Rockford, Ill.; Bart Crane, Kalama-zoo, Mich., were guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house this weekend.

THETA XI

Herbert Brown, Chicago; Loren McClanahan, Chicago; Wilbert Hopitz, Elkhorn; Homer Stevenson, Oak Park; William Freytag, Milwaukee; C. F. Wiswall, Lake Geneva; Gordon Snow, Oak Park; L. W. Bierbaum, Milwaukee; William Moss, Chicago; Philip Elliot, Milwaukee; Stephen Brody, Milwaukee; F. Calcutt, Bur-lingham; and Bud Jones, Champaign, are guests at the Theta Xi house this weekend.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

Ed Meisenheimer, Milwaukee; Neil Cory, Milwaukee; Delbert Boesch, Butter-nut, Wis.; James Harwood, Zion, Ill.; Gilbert Dennis, East Fray, Wis.; Truman Bross, Edgerton; Everett Hill, Platteville; Bob Heyda, Chicago; Marvin Cox, Chicago; Paul Paul, Chicago; N. Schurman, Milwaukee; Myron Biehl, Williams Bay, Wis.

Alumni at the house this weekend are George Kohn, Milwaukee; Al Bartlett, Milwaukee; Roy Barsh, Milwaukee; Ward Stout, Milwaukee; Sydney Drew, Milwaukee.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Nathan Boruszak '24, Milwaukee; Jerome Steiner '32, St. Louis, Mo.; Bill Livingston 'ex32, St. Louis, Mo.; Harold Dubinski '29, St. Louis, Floyd

Jacobson '32, Milwaukee; Dick Fenctwanger '26, Chicago; Herbert Deginger 'ex33, Chicago.

Leonard Mersson 'ex32, Milwaukee; David Siegel '32, Superior; Leonard Horowitz '28, Chicago; Gerald Lappin '32, Milwaukee; Leonard Einstein '31, Chicago; Stan Benjamin 'ex33, Chicago; Bob Roesing 'ex33, Chicago; Herbert Breakstone 'ex33, Chicago, are among the visiting alumni.

Leslie Epstein, St. Louis, Mo.; Leon Epstein, St. Louis, Mo.; Ray Rosen, Chicago; Melvin Dubinski, St. Louis, Mo., were also guests at the house this weekend.

THETA DELTA CHI

Harlan Mills '30, Flint, Mich.; Fred Larsen '30, Vail Van Natta '30, Edward Schultz '30, Chicago.

ZETA BETA TAU

Harry Solson grad, Little Rock, Ark.; Howard Seigal grad, Chicago; Art Schauft 'ex33, St. Louis, Mo.; Morris Hirsch grad, Chicago; Sam Langsdorf 'ex34, St. Louis, Mo.; Jack Winter grad, Milwaukee; Charles Alschuler grad, Milwaukee; Robert Polacheck grad, Milwaukee; Dick Landauer grad, Milwaukee; James Stein

grad, Milwaukee; Stan Goldstein grad, Milwaukee; Leonard Schloss grad, Indianapolis; Mickey Weil, Cincinnati, O.; Robert Rothchild grad, Chicago; Howard Hess grad, Chicago.

ANN EMERY

A Homecoming dinner at Ann Emery hall will be given on Sunday noon for alumni and guests, and chrysanthemums will be used for decorations.

The general committee in charge of decorations, which merited honorable mention for women's independent houses, and all other events is headed by Janet Brown '36. Her assistants are Marjorie Lynch '36, Marie Britz '34, Hazel Schultz '35, and Gretchen Brown '36.

Mrs. E. E. Hoyt Entertains

Miss Ashman, Noted Writer

Mrs. E. E. Hoyt, professor of education, is entertaining Miss Margaret Ashman, Waupaca. Miss Ashman was formerly an instructor in the university English department and is the author of the *Isabel Carleton* series of books for girls. Her latest book is "Singing Swan."

Wisconsin Dames' Music Group Meets Tuesday

The music group of the Wisconsin Dames will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. C. Sieker. Mrs. Warren Jenkins is chairman of this group. The literature group will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union. Mrs. Henry Hill, chairman, will be in charge of this group.

Fred Jochens Entertain Guests From Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tree, Chicago, are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jochens, Mound street. Mrs. Tree was graduated from the university in 1919 and Mr. Tree in 1917.

INSTRUCTOR LEAVES

Miss Effie Doering of the geography department left Thursday to spend the weekend in Darlington.

Northwestern university's "most beautiful" and "most popular" coed is engaged to the university's "ideal" man.

THE CO-ED SHOPPER

WERE YOU THERE?

Yes, were you one of the lucky ones that saw the style show at Ann Emery hall on Thursday evening given by **SIMPSON'S CO-OP SHOP**? If you were there, I guess there nothing left to be said; if you weren't there, all I can say is that you missed the thrill of your life. All the very latest apparel for late fall all the way from campus sport togs to sophisticated afternoon and evening dresses were modelled.

For swagger campus wear **SIMPSON'S CO-OP SHOP** displayed several creations in imported English materials, one of the most striking of which was a four-piece brown angora ensemble; another little number which nearly carried off the honors was a tomato red angora suit with pert hat to match. Angora is the last word in sport material these days, so if you want to be chic and have people whisper, "I wonder where in the world Jane got that darling new suit . . . I never can find as smart clothing as she has . . ." just pay a visit to **SIMPSON'S CO-OP SHOP**.

I won't tell you a thing about all the lovely afternoon dresses, but make you go in and see for yourself. I would like to whisper just a word about a gorgeous black velvet formal by Milgrim . . . gold metallic trim . . . and . . . oh, well, what's the use. Stop at **SIMPSON'S CO-OP SHOP** and ask to see the black velvet formal which was shown at the style show the other evening.

And put this under your bonnet . . . I wouldn't be a bit surprised if you'll all get an opportunity to see a public style show at **SIMPSON'S CO-OP SHOP** very soon, so keep your eyes open for any announcement of this sort. You want it . . . I want it . . . we all want it, don't we?

SUNDAY DINNER

That's not a hard problem in this fair city . . . a good chicken dinner at **GILLER'S**, 540 State street. Boy . . . what meals they serve there . . .

when you finish a meal there you know you have eaten . . . now what I mean.

Last Sunday about noon a gang of us decided it would be a grand day for one last steak fry for the year . . . and was it a success; couldn't have been otherwise with tenderloin steaks, fresh rolls, potato chips, and other delicacies from **GILLER'S**.

Believe me, we are all hoping and praying there will be a couple more nice days so we can have another steak fry.

I hope all you folks that haven't already a steady place to eat will take advantage of their meal tickets . . . an easy way to save a little money, me thinks . . . and who is so proud these days as to turn up his nose at an opportunity to save money?

And for you industrious sisters who are all studying Sunday afternoons and early evenings, give **GILLER'S** a ring about six o'clock and have them send over a malted and a sandwich . . . now that's what I call "the pause that re-

freshes" . . .

FAIRCHILD 6391, PLEASE?

"Hello, **VARSITY HAIR SHOP**? May I please have an appointment for a facial, shampoo, and finger wave Tuesday at 10? All right . . . thank you."

"Well, I've been going to do that for a week . . . that is, I've been going to have my Badger picture taken but always put it off until I at least got the stringy look washed out of my hair. Heaven only knows when I'll have my picture taken again, so I certainly am going to be looking my best for this one."

That's the way I heard Betty apologizing for the extravagance of a facial the other day. No need to apologize for a facial . . . we all could stand one once in a while. It's good for our skins and complexions. It used to be that only women on the other side of 40 would bother about having their skins really toned up . . . just when they were beginning to appreciate complexions that were now "has-beens" . . . now we know that the best way to avoid blotchy complexions is to have your face gone over ever so often. And speaking of having your picture taken, you know nothing shows up on a photograph worse than an ugly skin . . . a word to the wise is sufficient.

Mr. Scott at the **VARSITY HAIR SHOP**, 640 State street, will be very glad to advise any of you who are debating on whether to cut or not to cut your hair. He can show you some of the very newest bobs . . . either the new very short bob . . . or what you might call the two-way bob . . . long, but still short enough to look like a bob.

Better make your appointment early this week and get your hair all nice and waved for a round of parties this next weekend.

"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"

"to the **CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR** to get ourselves a roadster so we can drive around the old college town to see who's who and what's what and where. Hurry up—we have no time to lose if we expect to see anything before our train pulls out."

"Say, does that old **CAP-CITY** still come in handy . . . I'm here to tell the world it does. Honestly, my college education could never have been completed properly without it . . . well, come on, if we intend to get around."

"That's the old grad spirit. I guess we don't know how lucky we are to have **CAP-CITY-RENT-A-CAR** at our disposal all the time. Just ask Inid. She had to have a feature article in the other day . . . but she had to go way out to Mt. Horeb after the dope; so we called

Fairchild 334 and had a rent-a-car sent out . . . then we dashed out to Mt. Horeb and now she has her article all done . . . thanks to that rent-a-car . . . she never could have gotten out there otherwise."

THREE CHEERS FOR LOHMAIER'S

Cold? Well, try one of **LOHMAIER'S** hot chocolates. Elsa and I had one before we hurried over to the pep meeting the other night. And we certainly did our share of the cheering. There's nothing like a **LOHMAIER'S** hot chocolate to make you feel all nice and comfy, even if it is a rainy night.

And here's a tip for your mid-semesters . . . excuse me, please, but I must mention them — try a lime coke at **LOHMAIER'S** before you begin that last-minute cramming. It's worth it. The job won't seem so hopeless and you'll feel in better spirits yourself. Or if you've studied until your eyes ache, just dash over to **LOHMAIER'S** for a short breathing spell. It's only a step . . . 710 State street.

CHARVA SATIN

the latest material for milady for her Sunday night frocks. And you just can't guess where I was so fortunate as to find this ducky dress . . . **THE BESSANELL FROCK SHOP**, in the Park Hotel building, one of the very newest and smartest dress shops in Madison. Well, let me get back and describe this charming frock I saw in

Farmers Need More Training

Christensen Credits Danish Farmers' Success to Education in WHA Talk

Emphasizing the need of training the young men who intend to engage in the business of farming, Dean C. L. Christensen of the college of agriculture, spoke during the Farmers' noon-day program over WHA, and urged the farmers to provide an education for their children.

"On every hand I am finding an appreciation that agriculture is to become still more of a business in the future, requiring men of unusual ability and special training. Men are realizing more and more that we will have to meet the problems of producing quality products economically, and then of marketing them in such a manner as to realize the most satisfactory profit, and finally of developing our homes and our communities in such a way as to contribute to good citizenship. All of these will require that education of, and for, the country, be of the highest grade."

Danes Apply Scientific Methods

Dean Christensen reviewed the farm progress of Denmark and explained why he thinks it so successful. He said that "educated farm men and women have applied scientific methods to the light soils of Denmark and have made it perhaps the most scientific and efficient agricultural country in the world."

He compared the Danish system of education "much more elaborate but not dissimilar" to the short course offered at the college of agriculture for a period of 15 weeks.

Need Training for Stabilization

"I am becoming more and more convinced," Dean Christensen declared, "that the agriculture of Wisconsin and this country can only become stabilized on a fair and equitable basis when farmers of the state and the nation are able and trained for their duties equally as well as are the men of other walks of life, and having that training, grow to, and assume the responsibility of managing the business of farming in its numerous phases."

"No other factor in our modern life needs more attention than does the problem of training and educating our children. At the college of agriculture, we have been lessening some of the difficulties which young people have in getting away to college. We are seeking to make the college still more useful and more usable to the sons of Wisconsin farmers."

"On Nov. 15 our short course opens and we want to urge every farmer who can spare his son for the 15 weeks of this winter to send him to us that we may help in training him for the problems ahead in farming."

Sevringshaus Speaks Sunday

At Presbyterian Church

Dr. Elmer L. Sevringshaus, associate professor of medicine, will speak on "The Emotional Life of Young People" before the Presbyterian Young People at 6:30 p. m. Sunday at Christ Presbyterian church. Dora Cunningham '35 will lead a short devotional service following the social hour at 6:30 p. m. and the cost supper at 6 p. m. The results of the recent financial campaign of the Student Presbyterian church will be announced at the meeting by the Rev. Matthew Allison and Mr. Howard Walker, secretary of the Presbyterian men.

Chancellor James H. Kirkland is serving his 40th year as head of Vanderbilt university at Nashville, Tenn.

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Ingenuity Wins Decoration Prizes, Review of Cardinal Files Indicates

By MARTHA ADAMS

Ingenuity rather than elaborate detail has governed the choice of most prize-winning Homecoming decorations during the past 10 years, a survey of the files of The Daily Cardinal shows.

Theta Xi won first prize for fraternity house decoration in 1922, when Wisconsin played Illinois. The chief feature was an electrically lighted goal post placed over the front door, and a rotating "W" and "I." Cardinal and white, and orange and blue streamers covered the goal post.

Gamma Phi 1922 Winner

Gamma Phi Beta, winning the sorority prize in that year, used the English tavern motif, with figures silhouetted in the windows. The Cardinal of Nov. 11, 1922, describes one of these as "A man in a night cap, and a black cat seen in the upstairs window."

In 1924, Delta Chi, using a combination of letters forming the word "Iowa," with the "W" prominent and standing for "Wisconsin," was awarded first prize.

Cornucopias Used in '24

Pi Beta Phi, sorority prize winner in this year, had the front porch covered with two great cornucopias, overflowing with brilliantly colored balloons and foliage.

Boom times in 1925 apparently were responsible for the Delta Sigma Phi winning exhibit. Their porch was banked with foliage and illuminated with many colored lights. Gamma Phi Beta won with silhouettes depicting colonial times.

1927 Artistic Year

The Cardinal of Nov. 12, 1927, remarks merely that "novelty and ingenuity were the salient factors in determining the choice of the judges."

Delta Gamma and Zeta Psi were first prize winners.

"The most artistic creation I have

seen used at Homecoming in many years," was the comment made by one of the judges in 1928, when Phi Sigma Kappa had the winning decorations. The motif was an artistic conception of Wisconsin's first Homecoming, represented by an Indian camp and tinkling waterfalls.

Recall Famous Wreck

The winner among sororities, Sigma Kappa, portrayed a railroad crossing scene depicting the wreck of Chicago university.

Alpha Chi Rho was given the prize in 1929, for a huge face with blinking blue eyes and a bow tie, representing the 1919 Wisconsin-Purdue score of the year before. The slogan was "Untie that Tie!"

Tri-Delts Emulate Cardinal

Of Delta Delta Delta's winning decorations in that year, The Cardinal said that it included, "Everything of campus interest, including The Daily Cardinal and its features, the Octopus, and other university organizations, all represented as inmates of a huge menagerie."

Chi Phi, winner in 1930, decorated the front of the house as the "Victory" theater, with the feature "See the Badgers in Smashing Pennsylvania."

Thetas Won With Graveyard

In the yard of Delta Gamma, winning sorority, were Quaker stocks, holding three unruly Quakers, with the slogan, "Punish Penn."

Ingenuity of the decorations was again stressed in the article describing prize-winning decorations of 1931. Kappa Alpha Theta won with a graveyard, and the motto, "In memoriam of the Buckeyes men killed in action on the field of battle."

Delta Sigma Phi, winning fraternity, used a huge tongue dipping into a cup, and the remark, "Let's Lick Up Ohio!"

Drinking, Smoking, Dancing Not Allowed for North Carolina Teachers

Chapel Hill, N. C. (Special)—Teachers going into certain districts of this state will be wise to abstain from drinking, smoking, dancing, and card-playing if they wish to hold their positions. This information is the result of inquiry blanks sent to 195 superintendents of county and special charter school systems by George Howard, professor in the University of North Carolina education school and J. S. Fleming, superintendent of Warsaw schools. Their findings have been compiled and published as an article, "Administrative Practices Applying to the Selection of Teachers in North Carolina Public Schools," appearing in the October issue of The High School Journal.

The facts secured pertained to educational requirements, experience requirements, employment of married as teachers, home talent, age of teachers, church membership, the advisability of employing teachers who dance, smoke, or play cards, and the form of application.

Varied Regulations

The article reveals a wide diversion of opinion on these points. However, the majority of the answers showed that a liberal attitude was directed toward the teachers. Most of the systems will employ married women as new teachers. Local residents are preferred in a large number of county systems, but are not so favored in the special charter division.

Only a small percentage of schools have any maximum age requirement for teachers. Church membership of

instructors is not considered in many systems, while a slight number forbid dancing. Few maintain rules prohibiting smoking or card-playing.

Replies to the questionnaire furnish ample evidence of the varying limitations placed upon members of the public school faculties. The subject of marriage brought from one superintendent the statement, "Qualifications being equal, probably it would be expedient to select as new teachers those who are unmarried." In the teacher's contract of one of the leading cities of the state is written: "Your marriage will automatically cancel the provisions of this contract."

Superintendents' Views

One superintendent reported that in the selection and employment of teachers, neither place of residence nor need for employment was to him a deciding factor.

Nine per cent of county and 25 per cent of the special charter schools have a rule or policy against the employment of Catholics.

"I promise to abstain from all dancing and from any other conduct unbecoming a lady or teacher" read one contract filed in a small town on the seacoast. On the other hand, a county superintendent announced that he would prefer to have his daughter taught by a teacher who danced.

Other superintendents expressed the decided opinions that teachers indulging in card-playing or smoking are quite unlikely to secure re-appointments.

Miss Marlatt Stresses Study Of Housing in Grade Schools

Addresses Home Economics Teachers at Wisconsin Association Meeting

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Milwaukee, Nov. 4—The value of the study of housing in grades and high schools lies in the fact that shelter is, next to food, the most important factor in life, declared Miss Abby L. Marlatt, director of the course in home economics, at the University of Wisconsin, in speaking to a meeting of home economics teachers at the Wisconsin Teachers Association convention here, on "The Place of Housing Study in the Secondary School Curriculum."

"Housing is the measure of the advancement of people, the test of their culture, the basis of all worthwhile study of family relationships," she said.

Heusing a Measure of Spending

Historically, man is known by the shelter he tolerates. Economically, man's housing desire is used to enhance his position among his fellow men. His housing is a measure of his ability to spend, not always wisely, but expressively. Socially, the housing of the family shows its best effort to make a worthwhile expression of the family's interest as a separate unit in civilization.

"Psychologically, the satisfactions of the art creative impulse in housing is one of the most potent factors in the better housing movement. Educationally, the study of housing is the greatest field for correlation with the other subjects in the school curriculum.

Develops Creative Impulses

"Beginning in group play the life of the home is imitated, the home economics teacher may assist in seeing that the type of play house corner or play house itself is based on good housing standards so as to establish an appreciation of simple housing and simple worthwhile equipment.

"In the grades, both boys and girls may develop their creative and constructive impulses in the homemaking room in the school building.

"In the junior high school, there may be practice in cookery, serving and hospitality, and encouragement of the art creative instinct in the use of color, line and form, developing an appreciation of simple housing and simple worthwhile equipment.

"In the high school, both boys and girls may develop their creative and constructive impulses in the homemaking room in the school building.

"In the college, there may be practice in cookery, serving and hospitality, and encouragement of the art creative instinct in the use of color, line and form, developing an appreciation of simple housing and simple worthwhile equipment.

appreciation as well as a technique in the development and care of the home.

"In the senior high school, where students have acquired the altruistic viewpoint, they are interested in much more than the family group, and there is still greater possibility of correlating with other studies. The study of social factors in housing may correlate with courses in history or textiles and standards of living.

Correlate With Citizenship

"In the last year of high school, where the financial problems of the home may be uppermost, the economic factors in housing may be correlated with classes in economics. The health factors in housing easily correlate with courses in citizenship, and the educational factors in housing are the basis for study of family relationships especially centering on the care of the child in the home.

"How the study of housing may best be correlated depends on the skill, the understanding and the creative imagination of the home economics teacher who must work out her problem to fit the problems in the locality in which she teaches."

Lyman Moore '31 To Lead Students In European Trip

Lyman Moore '31, former night editor of The Daily Cardinal, has been appointed by the American People's college in Europe to lead a student study tour of the continent next summer, it was announced in New York city.

The summer group, composed of students interested in international relations and European governments, will visit the League of Nations palace and the International Labor office at Geneva, and will spend some time in study and orientation at the American People's college center in the Alpine Tyrol.

This work, which may now be taken for American college credit, is divided into European travel, general study at the college center, and specialized study for credit at one of the several cultural centers in Europe under the auspices of the American People's college.

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Germans Plan Hauptmann Day

Admirers Will Celebrate 70th Anniversary of Noted Dramatist

Admirers and students of German literature celebrate next week the 70th birthday of Gerhart Hauptmann, considered one of the foremost present-day German poets and dramatist.

The German department and the German club of the university will offer a special feature on Monday, Nov. 14, when the beautiful two-act "dream poem," *Hanneles Himmelfahrt*, is presented.

The public lecture on Hauptmann Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 4:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall, will be delivered by Prof Bruns of the German department, who has recently returned from a year's visit in Germany. The lecture will be in English.

It will be remembered that Hauptmann visited the United States and spoke over the National Broadcasting company network on the occasion of the Goethe commemoration last March. He is, according to eminent critics, the closest parallel to Goethe today.

The performance of *Hannele*, under the direction of Prof. E. P. Appelt, of the German department, takes place in Bascom theater, on the evening of the 40th anniversary of its first performance in Berlin, Nov. 14, 1893.

The plot is a realistic presentation of the death of *Hannele*, a poor abused child, but the dramatization of her delirious visions reveals the spiritual essence of the Kingdom of Heaven in one of the least of these. The refrains belong to Hauptmann's tenderest lyrics.

Co-ed Carries Many Activities

Betty Brown, Redhead, Makes Good at Almost Everything

If one has been wanting to know the name of the attractive co-ed who is about medium height, seldom wears a hat, has blue eyes and beautiful hair of a light red tint, and the fair complexion which is characteristic of her type, it is time that he finds out. Betty Brown '33, Kappa Kappa Gamma, need be introduced only to new students, because she is well known by the old. Betty is the possessor of an unusually pleasing personality. The minute one meets her, one feels as if he would like to know her more intimately.

It has often been said that people who do really worthwhile things are never concealed about their accomplishments. Betty is secretary of Mortar board, vice-president of W. S. G. A., Phi Beta Kappa, and president of the Kappa house. This list should be a good test of anyone's conceit.

These activities are by no means Betty's main interest in school. She is majoring in history with the hopes of teaching it in high school when she has graduated. Although her major requires a lot of outside reading, Betty likes to read for pleasure. Hearing good music is always enjoyable. Betty's favorite hobby is walking or hiking because she enjoys seeing flowers, trees, birds, and animals. Spring and fall are her favorite seasons.

Because she has so much to do and gets it all done so well, we asked Betty how she plans her time so as to get everything in. Again Betty insisted that she was not doing a lot. Being president of the Kappa house takes the most time of all. Betty did say that she plans everything ahead of time and tries to make every hour of the day count for something.

Tulsa, Okla., is Betty's home. She chose Wisconsin for her school because of the good history department here and because she likes northern scenery.

FURLough FOR VOTERS

Stillwater, Okla. — (Special) — All students eligible to vote will be granted furloughs by Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, Nov. 8, so that they may return home and cast their vote in the presidential election.

Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal

PLAY BY PLAY

Capt. Berry of the Illini won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Mario Pacetti kicked off for the Badgers to Berry who received the ball on his eleven yard line and ran the ball through the entire Wisconsin team to the two yard line where he was forced out of bounds. On the next play, Walser went through center for a touchdown. Yanuskus missed the try for the extra point.

Score: Wisconsin 0, Illinois 6.

Pacetti booted the kickoff to Yanuskus who carried the ball to his own 20 yard line. Kickoff called back, Wisconsin offside and penalized five yards.

Pacetti again kicked off, Yanuskus advancing to the 41 yard mark from his own 25 yard line. Froschauer went around end for a first down to the Cardinal 37 yard line.

Pass, Berry to Froschauer, incomplete. Yanuskus gained two yards through right guard, which was followed by a 15-yard penalty on the Suckers for holding. Yanuskus went over left tackle for no gain. Walser went through the center of the line for two yards. Yanuskus punted from the middle of the field to Wisconsin's 27-yard line. Linfor broke through right tackle for five yards. Linfor sprinted through left tackle for 10 yards, where he was tackled by Froschauer on the 42 yard line. Smith broke through right end for 15 yards. Smith again for five yards. Smith piled up on the 38-yard line, after no gain. McGuire crashed over right guard for two yards. Linfor smeared on an end run after no gain, giving the ball to Illinois on the 35 yard line. Froschauer smeared for a loss of three yards on a right end run. Yanuskus made one yard, carrying the ball outside. Berry punted to Linfor on Wisconsin's 32 yard line, where he fumbled, but recovered on the 35-yard line. The play was called back, as both sides were off-side. Yanuskus punted outside on Wisconsin's 44 yard line, a punt of 21 yards. Smith broke through right tackle for a gain of eight yards, placing the ball on Illinois' 49 yard line. Linfor crashed through center for seven yards, for a first down for the Badgers. McGuire sprinted around left end, for a gain of only two yards. McGuire recovered a bad pass from Koenig for a loss of seven yards. Schneller made a beautiful punt, which was downed on the Suckers' nine yard line by Koenig. Yanuskus kicks to Linfor, who fumbled, and it was recovered by Russel, to give the ball to Illinois on their 48 yard line. Froschauer crashed through left guard for six yards, to enter Wisconsin's territory. Yanuskus gained only one yard through right tackle. Berry passed to Yanuskus who was tackled on the 25 yard line, a gain of 20 yards. Froschauer stopped by Koenig for no gain. Berry lateral passes to Froschauer for a yard gain. Berry's pass is intercepted by Mario Pacetti, who is downed on the 20 yard line. Strain, new substitution, goes through right guard for a six-yard gain. Linfor dove over right guard for one yard. Linfor fought his way through right tackle for four yards and a first down. Strain slipped through left tackle for four yards. Linfor went around right end for three yards. Bad pass by Koenig at center is recovered by Cummings on Wisconsin's 18 yard line, Wisconsin losing 25 yards on the play. Froschauer is stopped by Tobias for no gain. Pass, Berry to Yanuskus, who advances ball to the 10 yard line on a third down. Molinaro throws Froschauer for a yard loss. Illinois' place kick is blocked by Tobias, giving Wisconsin the ball on her own 10 yard line.

Second Quarter

Schneller kicked to Berry in midfield, who returned it to Wisconsin's 38-yard line. Froschauer gained two yards, where he was stopped by Molinaro. Berry passed to Froschauer on the 25 yard line and Froschauer sprinted down the field for a touchdown. Try for the extra point was no good, Berry kicking.

Score: Wisconsin 0, Illinois 12.

Yanuskus' first kick is off-side. Second kick is short, and Wisconsin recovers on their own 45 yard line. Koenig recovered the ball. Strain is stopped after no gain. Peterson pushes his way around left tackle for only two yards. Peterson crashed through left tackle for a yard. Schneller punted outside on the Illinois one-foot line. Yanuskus kicks to Linfor on the 37 yard line, and he returns it to the Illinois 30 yard line. Pass over goal line, McGuire to Peterson, is in-

complete. Illinois ball, first down, on her own 20 yard line. Froschauer recovered his own fumble, after a loss of five yards. Froschauer is stopped by Molinaro for yard loss. Yanuskus kicks to Peterson on Illinois' 47 yard line, who runs it back five yards. Peterson crashes through for three yards. Smith breaks through right tackle for a gain of 11 yards, putting the ball on Illinois' 29 yard line. Peterson breaks around right end for 19 yards. Smith is stopped cold, after running the ball outside, for a first down. McGuire gains a yard around left end. Peterson goes around right tackle for two yards. Pass, McGuire to Schneller, is incomplete. Triple pass, McGuire to Smith to Schneller to Kabat, gave Wisconsin her first touchdown. Linfor made the extra point.

Score: Wisconsin 7, Illinois 12.

Yanuskus kicked to McGuire on the nine yard line, and he ran it back to the 36 yard line. Smith crashed center for five yards. Pass, Linfor to N. Pacetti on Illinois' 24 yard line for a gain of 47 yards. Pass, Linfor to Schneller, gives the Badgers their second touchdown in three minutes. Linfor again made the extra point.

Score: Wisconsin 14, Illinois 12.

Berry kicked to Linfor, who fumbled, picked it up, and returned it five yards to the 25 yard line. Linfor gained six yards through right guard. Smith broke right tackle for eight yards and a first down. Linfor hurdled the right end of the line for one yard. Smith broke through left guard for three yards. Pass, McGuire to Schneller, gained 16 yards, placing the ball on Illinois' 40 yard line. Linfor pushed through for a yard. Pass by Linfor is intercepted by Bloom, and he is downed on his own 40-yard line. Froschauer gained three yards through center, where he was stopped by Koenig and Smith. Berry tried left guard for no gain. Berry's pass to Walser was incomplete. Berry punted outside on his own 48 yard line for a gain of only eight yards. Smith made five yards through right tackle, where he was stopped by Walser. Pass, Linfor to Schneller, was intercepted by Froschauer, giving Illinois the ball on her own 35 yard line.

Score at Half: Wisconsin 14, Illinois 12.

Third Quarter

Yanuskus kicked over the goal-line in first try, giving Wisconsin the ball on the 20 yard line. Smith dove over center for a yard gain. McGuire punted to Berry on his 35 yard line, and he ran the ball back 14 yards, where he was tackled by Koenig. Pass, Berry to Yanuskus, gained 10 yards. Froschauer dashed through left tackle for nine yards, putting the ball on Wisconsin's 31 yard line. Pass, Berry to Yanuskus, incomplete. Yanuskus hit center of line for a yard and a first down. Pass, Berry to Schustek put ball on Wisconsin's 15 yard line. Pass by Berry is knocked down by N. Pacetti in end zone. Wisconsin's ball on own 20-yard line. Smith made one yard through left tackle. McGuire made quick kick, which is downed on Illinois' 18 yard line, a kick of 61 yards, downed by Kabat. Seamen cuts through right tackle for three yards. Froschauer cuts through right tackle for five yards. Yanuskus goes through center for a yard. Berry punts to Van Meter who downed it on Wisconsin's 41 yard line. McGuire is spilled on left end run for loss of a yard. Linfor recovered his own fumble after loss of four yards. McGuire punted to Berry on Illinois' 20 yard line, who returns it to the 34 yard line. The kick was 50 yards. Froschauer runs the ball outside for three yards. Yanuskus, after double pass, gained one yard. Froschauer cuts through right tackle for 11 yards. Froschauer carried ball outside. Froschauer stopped by Tobias for no gain. Yanuskus punts outside on Wisconsin's 18 yard line, a kick of 37 yards. Wisconsin off-side, penalized five yards. McGuire, around left end, gains four yards. Peterson fumbles and recovers for loss of nine yards. McGuire punts to Berry on the 48

yard line, and he is forced outside on the 42 yard line by Haworth. Pass by Berry is intercepted by Peterson, who is run out of bounds on Wisconsin's 36 yard line. Peterson makes two yards around left end. Wisconsin backfield in motion, penalized five yards. Peterson punted to Berry on the 10 yard line, from which ball is run back to Illinois' 16 yard line. Froschauer gains four yards through right tackle. Froschauer gains three yards through other side of line. Yanuskus punts to Linfor, who is tackled by Schustek on Wisconsin's 41-yard line. Smith fumbled and recovered for loss of a yard. Peterson is held for no gain. Peterson punts to Berry on his own 15 yard line, and he is run out of bounds on his own 26 yard line. Berry runs through center for three yards. Froschauer is stopped at line by Tobias and Kranhold.

Fourth Quarter

Yanuskus kicks to Peterson on his own 19 yard line where he is tackled by Schustek, after fumbling and recovering. Smith gains three yards through center. Peterson cuts through right guard for three yards. Schneller boots the ball to the Illini 36 yard line, a punt of 39 yards. Berry runs around left end for a gain of five yards. Froschauer breaks around right end for another gain of five yards and a first down. Froschauer plows through left tackle for another five yards. Yanuskus makes a yard. Pass, Berry to Froschauer, is knocked down by N. Pacetti. Yanuskus punts outside on Wisconsin's eight-yard line, a kick of 48 yards. Schneller kicks back to the 50-yard line to Berry who is spilled by Haworth after running the ball back eight yards. A pass by Berry is intercepted by Smith, who is downed on

the 36 yard line, after which he gains three yards through right tackle. Peterson crashes through left guard for three more. Peterson goes over right guard for three more. Schneller punts outside on Illinois' 31 yard line. A pass from Berry to Schustek is incomplete. Then a pass by Berry is intercepted by M. Pacetti, who is downed on Illinois' 35 yard line. Peterson breaks around left end for a first down on Illinois' 24 yard line. Smith, over right tackle, gains three yards. Peterson is held for gain of three yards. Smith dives over line for three yards. Smith hits center for a yard and a first down on Illinois' 14 yard line. Peterson breaks through center for nine yards. Smith makes the third touchdown standing up. Kabat's try for extra point is blocked by Cummings.

Score: Wisconsin 20, Illinois 12.

Kabat kicked to Beynon, who carries the ball to the 28 yard line. Andrews gains five yards. Pass, Beynon to Schustek, knocked down by Peterson. Pass, Beynon to Cook, is intercepted by McGuire on Illinois' 47 yard line. Smith drives through for two yards. Peterson makes a yard. Wisconsin penalized five yards for too much time in huddle. Smith plows through five yards. Peterson is downed on Illinois' 24 yard line. Carson loses a yard. Pass, Beynon-Frink, is grounded by McGuire. Pass, Beynon to Schustek, is knocked down. Beynon punts to Peterson, but it is grounded on Wisconsin's 18 yard line. McGuire fumbles and recovers for loss of five yards.

Final score: Wisconsin 20, Illinois 12.

Survey Reveals Poor Writers

College Students Lack Ability, Syracuse Professor Shows

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Philadelphia — In a recent survey conducted by Burges Johnson, professor of English and director of public relations at Syracuse university, it was revealed that in the opinion of many, college graduates lack the ability to write forcefully and directly. Prof. Johnson wrote a great many letters to authors, doctors, lawyers, poets, clergymen, financiers, merchants, editors, and manufacturers and got their reactions on whether the average college graduate of today is capable of writing terse, direct and forceful prose, and if not, why not.

He usually received an essay in reply to these requests expressing the opinion that our young people, out of universities, are woefully lacking not only in literary graces but in ability to write ordinary grammatical English or to compose a decent business letter. Their inarticulateness in all forms of prose composition was held up as contrasting with the clear, felicitous writing of graduates of British, French, and Scandinavian universities.

Blame for this condition is placed variously, on the individual student who seems incapable of expressing himself on paper and whom teachers pass from grade to grade in despair of ever teaching him the science, art, or trick of it; and upon teachers, both in grade school and in college, who themselves are none too gifted in the subject that they teach. A section in the brochure is devoted to opinions of magazine editors on professors of English who seek to contribute dull, academic articles to their publications.

The greatest profit was made at the Homecoming carnival last season, which showed a net gain of \$1,200. The success of the affair may be attributed to the fact that the new physical education building and natatorium were being dedicated. Enthusiasm also ran high as a result of last year's successful football season.

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Ohio Professor Wins Journalism Honors at Banquet

(Big Ten News Service)

Columbus, O. — Prof. Osman C. Hooper, dean of newspaper men of Ohio and former head of the school of journalism at Ohio State university, was awarded numerous honors at the fifth annual Hall of Fame banquet here, when over 150 newspaper publishers of the state gathered to pay tribute to Edwin Coles and Samuel Medary, who had been elected to the journalism hall of fame for their outstanding newspaper contribution in Ohio.

A portrait of Prof. Hooper presented by the newspaper men and women of Ohio to the board of trustees was painted by Harry J. Westerman of the Columbus Ohio State Journal. The portrait shows Mr. Hooper at his desk at work on the Ohio newspaper, and is in honor of his untiring service to the university and to the journalism profession.

Campus Dances At Ohio State Must Carry Guarantee

(Big Ten News Service)

Columbus, O.—Depression has taken its toll again on the Ohio State university campus. No all-campus dances will be permitted this year unless guaranteed against a loss by a sufficient number of students, a statement by the auditor of student organizations revealed.

The edict was issued as a result of financial dance failures last year. Seven of the affairs showed deficits ranging from \$21.94 to \$526.79, one broke even, and 11 showed profits of \$110 to \$1,200.

The greatest profit was made at the Homecoming carnival last season, which showed a net gain of \$1,200. The success of the affair may be attributed to the fact that the new physical education building and natatorium were being dedicated. Enthusiasm also ran high as a result of last year's successful football season.

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Score: Wisconsin 20, Illinois 12.

dazed but glad of it

homecoming festivities and Will Rogers' preview make evening for reviewer

By HERMAN SOMERS

IT'S SATURDAY EVENING and what with a hangover from Homecoming eve and a hectic day of physical and verbal football contention I'm somewhat groggy. A bit of my unsteadiness, of course, is caused by the intoxicating effect of witnessing our gay but inebriated alumni. But primarily I am affected by recollections (nothing is very clear, I confess) that four movies arrived in this city of too many lakes this week and I had a kind word for every one of them.

Now, since I became boss of this column I have been called in print and out of it "caustic," "hyper-critical," and such terms implying that I am something of a hard person to satisfy in the way of entertainment (Ask Sandra!). All of which has made me duly proud and made me feel like something of a George Jean Nathan. And then all of a sudden I ups and reviews in a single week "The Big Broadcast," "The Phantom President," "Trouble in Paradise," and "Night After Night" and while being critical of them all I yet find them all entertaining. Aren't you disappointed?

I have had myself examined carefully and except for some dandruff I seem to be in perfectly good health, thank you, and there is nothing which could have affected a revolutionary change in my outlook or to make me suddenly aware of the "sweetness and light which invariably appear in all movies," according to Publicity Man R. K. O. Knudsen.

Which leads me to conclude that the answer lies with a change of policy in our local cinema palaces. Evidently RKO has decided that the only way to relieve their end of the well known depression is to bring a better class of movies to this town than they have been in the habit of doing.

Before I begin to make them self-conscious about their improvements I'll conclude with a reminder that they have far from reached the heights and a word of encouragement for further steps in the right direction. And lest they forget, I still have a few "caustic" jibes in my system.

Will Rogers

In Preview . . .

After observing all the imaginative scenic work which our fraternity lads and sorority lasses created in honor of homecoming and witnessing every form of hilarity devised by the minds of college students, I dropped into the Capitol at an hour before midnight Friday to take a wink at Will Rogers' latest, "Too Busy to Work," which will not be shown here in a regular run for several weeks yet.

Without any attempt to review the picture I noticed that the audience was having a grand time with Rogers' dry wit. Maybe it was the spirit of the evening but peals of laughter poured forth and women grew hysterical.

I gather that "Too Busy to Work" must have been very funny. But homecoming dances and festivities had tired me and mine out and I departed before I really had a chance to learn much about the preview film.

ACTORS WANTED FOR ORIGINAL PLAY . . .

Joe Beck, the author and director of "They Mourn an Artist," one of the three student-written plays to be presented by the Wisconsin players in its major series next weekend, would like you to know that he needs two more male actors to complete his cast.

Applicants should apply at Bascom theater tonight at 7 p. m. A rehearsal will be in session there.

Cast for Original Play

Will Be Completed Today

Two minor male parts are yet to be filled for "They Mourn an Artist," by Joseph Beck '33, one of the three student written plays to be presented by the Wisconsin Players in the major series Nov. 10, 11, and 12. Applicants will report in Bascom theater at 7 p. m. today.

SATURDAY EVE. ONLY
Dec. 3

First Time in Madison

Escudero

Greatest Spanish Male Dancer

With Two Girl Dancers, Guitarist, and Pianist

Fascinating Program

Floor.....\$1.10, \$1.65 MAIL ORDERS

Logo.....\$1.65

Balcony...83c, \$1.10

NOW

Spanish Dancer Comes to Town



December 3 has been selected as the date for the appearance in Madison of Escudero, noted Spanish male dancer, who, with an ensemble, is making his first American tour. He will appear at the Parkway theater.

Mail-Order-System of Rushing Is None Too Effective, Sororities Find

Wisconsin's mail-order-system of sorority rushing proved none too effective this fall, but the sisters are satisfied that this may be but one of the unhappy results of the current depression. Despite the handicaps and weak points of the plan there are women who believe the system far superior to that employed by the mere males. We wonder why?

By comparison the system employed by the sorors seems to give the prospective members more leisure and time for reflection than is given the male of the species, who, introduced to the brothers at 9 o'clock may be engulfed at once in the formality of accepting or rejecting a bid. Instead, the sorority rushing season is set amidst the trials of registering, having your photo taken for the student enterprise books, getting adjusted in the new quarters and meeting the faculty members at work, while the men do their gunning in the comparative quiet of new student week.

Parties Limited

With the round of parties, limited in number and as to time and place, started, the women do their shopping. Both parties to the procedure must have nerves of steel to stand up under the round of small talk, weak tea, and introductions that are a part of the program. With this over the lists are sent into the dean's office, where the girls, and the sororities, are parceled out according to formula. The wise sorority must pad its list with some unwanted girls if it is seeking a large number of pledges and does not wish to be disappointed with a small drawing.

However, it is after the mail-order pledging is ended that the unfortunateness of the stupid plan comes to light. Because of the indirect system of pledging some houses get more girls than they can train as pledges, and others do not get as many as they need. It is possible for a pledge to get into a group in which she doesn't belong, and this is largely a result of the artificial atmosphere which seems to be a part of a successful sorority rushing party. She may be influenced by

MAJESTIC

Sunday Only
MAT., 20c — NIGHT, 25c

BIGGER THAN
"THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"

'TOM BROWN OF CULVER'

with Tom Brown
H. B. Warner
Slim
Summerville

COMEDY-NEWS-CARTOON
Sportfilm "TROUT FISHING"

MON. & TUES. — DOUBLE FEATURE

Kay Francis—Lilyan Tashman
in "GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"
—Also—
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
in
"THE SILVER LINING"

Badgers Outscore Illinois, 20 - 12

(Continued from Page 3)
search for blind dates. The Illinois cheerleaders and the Wisconsin cheerleaders put on separate acts, strongly reminiscent of the Seven Spinning Stanislusses, Gymnasts Extraordinary. The teams came back on the field and the game continued.

Pretty girls at the game? Every fourth girl was Greta Garbo, every third girl was Marlene Dietrich, every second girl was an Owen sister, and one girl out of every four was herself, just plain Hattie Pennypacker. And as far as I'm concerned, I prefer Hattie at a football game. Poor bridge-work keeps her from asking foolish questions!

International, Graduate Club

Sponsor Dance in Union

Members of the International club and the Graduate club sponsored a dance in Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union Saturday night. Special features were included on the program.

FAY RETURNS MONDAY

Ivan G. Fay, professor of agricultural education, is expected to return to Madison early next week after a three-week tour of the northern part of the state. He has been visiting the Smith - Hughes agricultural high schools for the past two weeks.

The theological seminary of Columbia university was once the site of a famous beer tavern.

close contacts are forbidden for the women. The prospective pledge has many chances during rushing to see his intended brothers off parade.

Perhaps the nature of women is the sole explanation for the system of rushing in vogue for women of Wisconsin. Certain it is that masculine nature and tea-party rushing would clash if such a method were proposed for the fraters.

ORPHEUM

TODAY LAST TIMES!

—SCREEN—
Thrilling Romance!
"NIGHT AFTER NIGHT"
With Five Star Cast

—STAGE—
Fanchon & Marco's
"HEARTS OF BROADWAY"
25 Entertainers
In a Gay, Scintillating
Stage Revue

TOMORROW!
Prof Knutts

("Knutts" to You)

Hilariously turning a college campus into a hot spot of jazzology, ginology, and girlology!

THE FUNNIEST COMEDY
EVER SHOWN ANYWHERE!
Starts Where "The Cockeyed
World" Left Off

Roar! Roar! Wow!
"RACKETY RAX"

JOEL SAYRE'S STORY WITH
Victor McLaglen
GRETA NISSEN

Prices
Today
Mat.
"Til
2 p. m.

40c

Today!
Mat. 'Til 2:

35c

CAPITOL

They Were BORN to Love!

The two flaming lovers of the screen,
TOGETHER in a tempestuous drama
of primitive passions and adventure!

CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW in RED DUST

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. Kommers, 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 Trckell 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 cannonical 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.

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

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 Olenky, 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. Allardice 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.

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