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## Faculty Slashes Gym Requirement

### Nation Climaxes Bitter Contest At Polls Today

#### Democrats Favored as Hoover, Roosevelt Wind Up Campaigns

One of the most hotly contested political campaigns in recent times will reach its climax today when the nation goes to the polls to choose its leaders for the next four years.

Although betting odds and the majority of the straw votes throughout the country seem to favor the Demo-

The majority of student and faculty members will cast their votes at the following polling places today: First ward—City library, West Dayton and North Carroll streets. Entrance on West Dayton. Second ward—First and second precincts. Water works pumping station. Fifth ward—First precinct, Draper school, West Johnson and South Park streets; second, No. 4 fire station, Randall avenue and West Dayton street. Tenth ward—First and second precincts, Longfellow school, Chandler and Mound streets; third, Franklin school, Lakeside street.

cratic party especially in the presidential campaign, both of the two major parties were confident of victory Monday night.

The Republican party based its hopes on the effect of Pres. Hoover's stumping tour through the middle west which they believed has swung public sentiment back to Hooverism.

The main Republican appeal throughout the campaign has been that their administration has by its relief measures avoided permanent damage to the world's economic structure. Mr. Roosevelt on the other hand has maintained that the present depression has been greatly augmented by Pres. Hoover's failure to act quickly in times of crisis. The campaign has also been obscured by various other issues both trivial and important such

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### Whyte Stresses Solution Need

#### Manchurian Dispute Requires Prompt Settling, Diplomat Says

Emphasizing the need for the immediate solution of the Manchurian dispute between Japan and China, Sir Frederick Whyte, prominent British diplomat, opened a series of Union Board lectures in the Memorial Union Sunday afternoon.

"While this crisis has been left dangling for over a year by the inactivity of world powers," he asserted "it is in my judgment not yet too late to act, in order to preserve the integrity of China, as guaranteed by signers of the nine-power agreement.

#### Japan Strengthens Herself

"During this past year the position of Japan has been greatly strengthened by the failure of these powers to act, especially Great Britain and the United States. But I believe that the permanent settlement of the internationally significant problem arising in Manchuria can still be settled in a way that will guarantee peaceful settlement of future international problems of a similar nature."

"The action of the league at its meeting in Geneva the 31st of this month will be of vital importance, as it will consider the report of its committee which was sent to investigate the Manchurian crisis."

#### Japan Adopts Western Ideas

The diplomat discussed the effect which Western civilization has had

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#### FEATURE STAFF!

A compulsory meeting of all members of The Daily Cardinal feature staff will be held Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. Attendance will be checked.

### Students Follow Parents In Voting, Survey Reveals

Students tend to follow in their parents' footsteps when it comes to voting, contrary to the claims frequently heard that universities break down the influence of the home. This was the indication disclosed by a political preference test prepared by graduate students under the direction of Prof. S. A. Stouffer, of the sociology department and given to 612 students in the departments of economics, sociology, psychology, and agriculture, most of whom are juniors and seniors.

The primary interest of the experiment was to show the relation between family background and the political attitudes of the student, and no attempt was made to get an absolutely representative group of university students.

#### Republican Parents Rule

Of the group tested, 60 per cent had parents who regularly vote conservative republican, and of these 33 per cent are working part time while in college. On the other hand, 43 per

cent of the others in the group tested are working. This indicates that in general republican students are more likely to be economically independent than the others.

The following table shows a comparison between men students, both of whose parents are republican:

Students working part time	Students not working	
	No. Pet.	No. Pet.
Hoover	48 54.5	47 51.6
Roosevelt	13 14.8	27 29.7
Thomas	27 30.7	17 18.7

#### Economic Pressure Influences

In explaining this table, Prof. Stouffer said, "We may assume that those who are working part time to pay their way through school are under more economic pressure than those not working, (though this may not be true of a few individuals who want jobs while at school and can't find them). Note that Hoover got about half the votes in each group.

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### Frank Terms Life's Chattels Obstacles to Significant Living

### Paul Kochanski Includes Two Distinct Types

By HARRY WOOD

An unusual program which included classics and yet drew richly upon the impressionists, and a violinist who was most of all a master of transparent pianissimo tunes, were presented together in the great hall Monday night when Paul Kochanski appeared on the Union series.

Numberless uses of the subdued splendor of Kochanski's perfect soft tones were the chief source of pleasure in his recital. In such numbers as the Brahms waltz, played as an encore to the Brahms' "Sonata, D Minor," or Ravel's "Habanera" the threads of sound seemed to creep from the strings like the faint echo of music from some far-off Elysium. In "La Fontaine d'Aretheus" by Szymanowski, given as an encore to the Debussy sonata, this spun-glass splendor reached such a point that it wafted into space like a lost image trying to be recalled.

Though Kochanski's supremely adequate handling of the impressionists made it doubtful whether his Debussy or his Brahms was the greater music, the emotional blending and the self-sufficient tonal beauty he imparted to the Brahms sonata defied comparison. Especially in the "adagio" movement he achieved an escape from classic

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#### President Opens Religious Convocation Lecture Series; Hits Communism

"The chattels and inessentials of life are the greatest obstacle to significant living, which is the quest of a mature mind for a mature religion," averred Pres. Glenn Frank in his address on "Significant Living" in Music Hall Sunday night.

Pres. Frank, speaking as the educator, opened the university religious convocation which will continue for four weeks crystallizing and synthesizing the varied opinions of the men of the faculty on how life may be lived most significantly.

#### Stresses Four Points

"I will speak of the obstacles which confront the person in search of the key to significant living," stated Pres. Frank. "I think they can be classified under four heads, (1) excessive intellectualism, (2) excessive cynicism, (3) excessive individualism, and (4) excessive formalism." His main tenets under these headings were:

1 "The chattels, the formalized procedures, the doctrines, and institutionalized forms of religion are apt to obscure its true spirit for religion is something much more than these exterior forms. It is pervaded throughout by a religious impulse that defies analysis and the comprehension of reason alone.

#### Temptations Arise

"Thus arises the great temptation to assume that all life is apprehendable

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### Will Gophers Take Home the Bacon Again?

Football teams have been known to quarrel over many things, but the most practical of subjects over which the gridiron elevens of Wisconsin and Minnesota have disagreed is the possession of a side of bacon.

The history of the bacon is modern to say the least. The trophy was first offered in 1930, the time at which the depression became undeniably acute. The records fail to state whether the donors of the pork were moved to pity by the undernourished state of the football warriors and, in a fit of generosity, gave a slab of bacon to sustain the victors, but the unchallenged fact stands that the bacon is awarded to the winner of the annual Gopher-Badger clash.

The donors overlooked only one thing. They made the bacon, not out of bona fide, grunting pig, but out of quarter sawn red oak. Just how anybody, even a pack of hungry gridiron elevens, could be expected to get sustenance from such material is indefinite. To remedy this slight oversight, the bacon was handsomely decorated with a "W" on one side and an "M" on the other.

And so it was that when the Badgers invaded Minneapolis in 1930 they were greeted by the bacon, nicely



### Votes One-Year Course For All Students; Asks Activity Investigation

#### Instructs University Committee to Undertake Appraisal of Situation

A resolution instructing the university committee of the faculty to undertake during the coming year an appraisal of respective university activities, in terms of essentiality and relative costs, in order that the members of the faculty may gain a better understanding of the whole budgetary situation and thus be enabled to assist the administrative officers more intelligently than is now possible, in meeting emergencies and effecting economies, was adopted by the university faculty at its meeting Monday afternoon.

The resolution was presented by Dr. Michael F. Guyer, professor of zoology, and under its terms, will become the major study of the university committee during the coming year. The committee is now composed of Profs. Paul F. Clark, Andrew S. Hopkins, Oliver S. Rundell, W. H. Twenholz, and M. O. Withey, chairman.

The report of the committee on its last year's work was also presented to the faculty at its meeting, and was adopted. Pointing out that in large universities the two most important functions are instruction and research, the report briefly expressed the opinion of the committee that teaching should be coordinated with research.

"The successful teacher inspires his students with enthusiasm for his subject, awakens new visions of their own capacities, and exerts a favorable

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### Three Students Give Transfusions To Aid Kennedy

Three students, two of them fraternity brothers and the third a fraternity proctor, have given their blood in an effort to help James Kennedy '35, president of last year's freshman class and member of Psi Upsilon, regain his health.

Kennedy, who is in the infirmary suffering with stomach ulcers, has been unable to eat during the past week. During this time, he has been given only three teaspoons of cream and one teaspoon of water.

The men are William Hottenson '33, president of Psi Upsilon, Edward LeVein '34, member of the fraternity, and DeWees Runk grad, proctor of the house. Kennedy entered the infirmary Oct. 31.

#### Group Turns Down Motion Asking for Retention of Present Rule

Turning down one motion which provided for the retention of the present two-year requirement in physical education for all students, and amending a second motion so as to strike out a minimum standard requirement for the second year, the university faculty Monday afternoon voted to retain only a one year time requirement for physical education for both men and women students.

The one year requirement proposal, contained in the report of the special faculty committee on required physical education and intramural sports, was adopted following only a few minutes discussion in which Prof. N. P. Feinsinger, member of the committee, presented the report.

#### Regents Veto Abolition

Abolition of the present two year requirement had been voted by the faculty last spring, and in its place the faculty had voted to establish a purely voluntary program for men with a reduced required and minimum standard program for women. Rejection of the board of regents to approve this varied plan last May sent the whole problem back to the faculty with a request for a uniform program for both men and women.

The one-year requirement proposal adopted Monday reduces in half the present physical education requirement at the university, and meets the objection of the regents to any discrimination between the requirements for men and women students. It is expected that the proposal adopted by the faculty will be presented to the board of regents at its next regular meeting in December.

#### Submit Four Plans

In its report the special committee recommended the adoption of a purely voluntary program of exercise, but also presented to the faculty three other proposals for their consideration. One of these proposals would retain the present two-year requirement, another would set up a system of minimum standard tests, which would exempt from physical education all students who could meet certain requirements set up by the department.

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### Chemical Group Plans Lectures

#### Dr. W. S. Middleton Opens Series Wednesday on Medicine

A series of five lectures on the history of science has been arranged by Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity. The first lecture will be given Wednesday by Dr. William S. Middleton, of the school of medicine, at 8 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall. He will speak on "The Development of Clinical Medicine."

The fraternity feels that the historical development of the sciences is a peculiarly fascinating subject which is too frequently neglected; students of one science are too prone to show a complete lack of interest in the parallel development of the other sciences, and its dependence upon discoveries in their own and other fields.

This group of lectures is an attempt to awaken in such students an interest in the great figures and the important phases of the history of other sciences, of which they may have no great technical knowledge. In order to meet this

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### WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Cloudy in the southeast. Rain or snow today in north portion and colder. Wednesday, mostly fair and moderately cold.

## Pastor Wants Atheism Fought

Milwaukee Man Urges Estab-  
lishment of Christian Foun-  
dations Here

Milwaukee, Nov. 7—(Special)—Christian foundations to combat "atheistic teaching" at the University of Wisconsin and other schools were urged at a Sunday night sermon in the Immanuel Presbyterian church by Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston, pastor.

The Rev. Johnston mentioned no faculty names, but John Chapple, Republican senatorial nominee, during his campaign has accused Prof. Max Otto of the philosophy department as an "openly avowed atheist."

"There is a vast amount of mechanistic psychology taught in institutions in the country," Mr. Johnston said. "This is materialistic and atheistic, leaving God out of the account entirely. It follows that our young people who are taught this kind of psychology grow up to have an idea of a man-made world in which they have no responsibility to God."

Atheism, he said, results in a lack of moral responsibility, breeds defiance against authority and leads to license instead of liberty. Christian centers at colleges would give students "an opportunity to breathe the atmosphere of Christian faith and life," the minister said.

The sermon came as a result of requests from the congregation that he discuss the subject, after pointing out that the university has "an openly avowed atheist teaching philosophy of religion."

## Knaplund Eulogizes Fish as Leader in Culture, Religion

Prof. Carl Russell Fish was eulogized as an educator and as a leader in religious, social, cultural, and patriotic activities in city, state, and nation, by Prof. Paul Knaplund in a memorial resolution read before the faculty meeting Monday.

At the conclusion of the resolution reading, the faculty stood for three minutes in silent tribute to the former head of the history department. A copy of the memorial resolution, prepared by Profs. Paul Knaplund, Curtis P. Nettels, and George C. Sellery, will be sent to Mrs. Fish.

George Vits, Manitowoc, was selected Saturday to choose a committee for the purpose of preparing a Carl Russell Fish memorial. The nature of the memorial has not been determined, but may take the form, it is intimated, of a scholarship in American history.

## Nation Chooses Leaders Today

(Continued from page 1)  
as the tariff, prohibition, and the bonus.

### Students, Adults Differ

In sharp contrast to the adult polls taken throughout the nation, there has been very definite sentiment in favor of Pres. Hoover manifested by the students of the nation who returned a plurality of over 10,000 in his favor. The poll conducted by The Daily Cardinal gave a large majority to Pres. Hoover in both the student and faculty vote. Which group gave the truer index will be determined officially today.

Other presidential candidates are Norman Thomas, Socialist; William D. Upshaw, Prohibition; William Z. Foster, and Verne L. Reynolds independents.

### State Campaign Hot

A campaign rivaled in bitterness only by the national campaign will take place in the state itself when Walter J. Kohler locks horns with Mayor A. G. Schmedeman for the governorship along with the prohibition candidate Wm. C. Dean; the Socialist candidate, Frank B. Metcalfe; and F. B. Blair and Joe Ehrhardt who are running independently.

The race for United States senator has attracted practically as much attention. The Democratic candidate is F. Ryan Duffy; the Republican candidate, John B. Chapple; Prohibition, Harvey A. Knapp; Socialist, Emil Seidel; and Ray Hansbrough, independent.

Special wire service from all over the country will enable The Daily Cardinal to publish late returns in its Wednesday morning edition.

## Tune In...

The Daily Cardinal  
Radio Program  
Wally Lillesand and His  
Campus Band  
The Campus Twins Polly  
and Pat  
WHA—940 kilocycles  
4 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. TODAY

## Guyer Presents New Resolution

(Continued from page 1)

influence on their characters," the report declared. "Common or current opinion, though a valuable index of an instructor's affability, can hardly serve as a criterion of his leadership or scholarship. Unless a teacher is also an author his reputation is not likely to be widely known and other satisfactory methods for evaluating a teacher's services are not so readily available.

### Research Foundation Directs

In the field of investigation at Wisconsin, the formation of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation has added an important influence in promoting and aiding scientific research and has provided a means by which discoveries and inventions may re-

ceive appropriate commercial attention and the patent royalties revert in a large measure to the advancement of university research, the report pointed out.

"The advent of the foundation has undoubtedly served directly to stimulate scientific investigation by providing funds for the prosecution of worthy projects," it continued. "On account of the important relation of the foundation to the university, the committee believes that the faculty would be interested in an annual summary of the activities of the foundation and recommends that the faculty invite the director to present such a report."

### Student, City Committees

#### On Parking Confer Tonight

The student parking committee under the leadership of Roger Minahan L2 will meet with the traffic committee of the city council at its meeting tonight to try to reach an agreement on the question of parking on Langdon street. No action will be taken by the student committee until after the conference, Minahan stated.

### ROE READS POETRY

Prof. Frederick W. Roe of the department of English read poetry of war and peace before the Bradford club meeting at the First Congregational church Sunday.

## Faculty Slashes Gym Requirement

(Continued from page 1)

parts, while the third provided for the present time requirement for one year only, and a minimum standard requirement for the second year.

A motion that the proposal for the retention of the present physical education requirement of two years for both men and women be voted on first was accepted by the faculty, which voted this proposal down decisively. Then it was recommended by Dean Scott H. Goodnight that the proposal for the present time requirement for one year only, and a minimum standard requirement for the second year, be adopted.

Before a vote was taken on Dean Goodnight's motion, an amendment which would strike out the minimum standard requirement for the second year in this proposal was offered by Dean G. G. Sellery. This amendment was adopted, and the faculty then voted to adopt the recommendation that the present time requirement for one year only be retained.

### ITALIANS MEET

The Italian club will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Graduate lounge of the Memorial Union.

## Whyte Stresses Solution Need

(Continued from page 1)  
upon China and Japan, pointing out that while Japan welcomed the ideas of the West, China shut herself in and attempted to exclude their entrance into her own culture.

"This difference of attitude toward our civilization," he pointed out, "has had a deep influence upon the recent development of both countries. Japan has assumed the aggressive spirit of Western progress, whereas China is still the secluded, reactionary nation she has been for the past 10 centuries."

He also declared that while China has obviously been guilty of not being able to set up a strong government of her own, Japan has also been guilty of violating treaties and acquiring territory in a manner that threatens the future peace of the world.

### ELECTION RETURNS

The Memorial Union will flash election bulletins from Western Union in the lounge starting at 7 p. m. tonight until as late as people want to listen, it was announced by Robert Johns '33.



### THE FALL OF TICONDEROGA

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by F. C. Yohn...inspired by that horror-filled dawn when the bloodthirsty savages fell on Ethan Allan's gallant "Green Mountain Boys" of Fort Ticonderoga fame. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

## No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



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

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

**"It's toasted"**  
That package of mild Luckies

# Theta Xi Overpowers Sigma Chi

Varsity Watches as Freshmen Fail  
To Gain Against Seconds, Using  
Minnesota Running Attack Plays

Gophers to Bring 10,000 Rooters From Minneapolis Saturday

By DAVE GOLDING

The intricacies of the Minnesota running attack were unrevealed by the freshmen against the second team with little success Monday as the varsity watched the proceedings from the sidelines.

Minnesota again will draw a huge crowd to Camp Randall this year. With 10,000 tickets already sold at Minneapolis, an attendance of 35,000 or more is expected. In 1928 the Gophers attracted a capacity crowd of 38,000 when they whipped the Badgers 6-0.

#### Game A Natural

If ever a game was a "natural" this one certainly is. Both teams have won two conference games and lost one, Purdue being the victor over the Badgers and Minnesota. A victory for Wisconsin will put the Badgers in third place over the Gophers who now share that position with Wisconsin in the conference standings.

There is no doubt that the Badgers will reach their peak against Minnesota. Not once during the entire season have the Badgers really opened up. Usually when within scoring distance, they dug into their bag of tricks and pulled out one touchdown play that worked.

#### Badgers Come Back

One of the most admirable traits that the Badgers have displayed this season is the ability to come back when the other team grabbed an early lead. Against Marquette, a green Badger team used the end-around play that proved enough after the Hilltoppers broke into the scoring column with a safety. At Lafayette, the Badgers resorted to their lateral touchdown play after Purdue had scored successfully and almost tied the Boilmakers. The strong Buckeyes were unable to insure their one touchdown lead and Wisconsin came from behind to tie up the game.

But never did they more thrillingly come back as they did against the Illini. A 12 point lead was picked up by Illinois at the start, and then Wisconsin clicked offensively as it never has all season.

#### Odds Shift To Even

Experts who were conceding the Gophers the game by two or three touchdowns just a few weeks ago are reluctantly quoting the contest as an even battle.

And even will it be. For the Badgers' backfield has hit its stride and boasts of the best right halfback in the conference. Mickey McGuire's general all-around play has been the most deciding factor in the team's success. On the defense he has been a speedy and vicious tackler. Offensively McGuire is a steady kicker and a hard running back who can pick holes with a fine sense of football direction.

#### Smith Clinches Job

Hal Smith clinched his fullback job quite emphatically and his return to form gave the Badgers more punch in the backfield. Smith is also a defensive ace which was one of the reasons that Spears contemplated shifting him to quarterback last week.

On the line, baldheaded Dave Tobias proved that he could play as well as some of the "young uns." For the second successive Saturday he broke through the opposing line to block a placement kick and has plugged the weak spot in the right side of the line effectively.

Coach Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and formerly of Tulane, uses the unbalanced line with a single wingback. It has proven to be successful this season and with Manders, Lund, Griffin, and Capt. Hass in shape, the Gophers will have a dangerous attack.

#### Purdue Game Will End Home Stand of the Hawkeye Eleven

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 7—Years when University of Iowa football players regarded Purdue teams as courageous but almost certain victims appear to have slipped into the realm of forgotten things. It was only a decade ago that Iowa, the undefeated Big Ten defending champion, turned the Purdue game at Iowa City into a fall track meet, adding up almost a point per minute. But this year a Purdue

#### Delta Sigma Pi Beats Chi Phis In Grid Battle

A blocked punt, in which the blocker picked up the ball and ran down to the one yard line, enabled Delta Sigma Pi to defeat Chi Phi in the only game played Sunday at the intramural field in the interfraternity tackle football tourney. Chi Phi had previously defeated Alpha Epsilon Pi on first downs in its first game.

Two plunges from the one yard line by Loftus gave the winners their touchdown. A pass for the extra point was incomplete. The game was marked by numerous fumbles on the part of both teams, with the Chi Phis leading both in fumbles and first downs. Hyde and Gillett, Chi Phi, were bulwarks on defense at right tackle and guard.

The lineups: Delta Sigma Pi—Burgeson, Miller, Richard, Schuman, Christoperson, Michler, Etorrez, Hoyt, Dickenson, Oestreich, Loftus, and Schuck. Chi Phi—Reid, Gillett, Hyde, Cullen, Schlichting, Cullen, Simpson, Fischer, Pembleton, Rieck, Cowan, Harvey, and Woodmansee.

#### Lambda Chis, Sigma Chis Win

#### Victors Have Easy Time in Fraternity Tackle Football League

Lambda Chi Alpha romped over Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Chi defeated Alpha Kappa Lambda in a game played Sunday at the intramural field to decide third place in the intrafraternity touch football tournament.

Outside of the scoring plays, the game was closely contested with the losing Alpha Chi Rho septet having a slight edge in first downs. The Phi Psi lost in the semi-finals to Sigma Chi 6-0 after the first game between the two resulted in a scoreless tie, while the Alpha Chi Rho team was routed 18-0 by Theta Xi.

Quarterback Fausto Rubini of Phi Kappa Psi passed to Huen for a 15 yard gain early in the first period, and then revived the old passing combination of Rubini to Broughton to put across the first Phi Psi tally. Broughton, star wingman, took a 35 yard pass and ran 15 yards to the goal line. A run for the extra point failed.

Midway through the second half, Rubini tossed a 30 yard pass to Huen who slipped behind the defensive halfback and ran 30 more yards for the second Phi Psi touchdown. Rubini passed to Broughton for the extra point.

The lineups: Phi Kappa Psi—Huen, Vary, Broughton, Thatcher, Pullen, Rubini, and Luse. Alpha Chi Rho—Schlueter, Nygren, Orth, Johns, Lowe, Bell, and Blank.

#### Alpha Kappa Lambda 6

Two touchdowns in the final quarter turned an otherwise close game into an easy victory for the Sigma Chis.

Bartels fell on the ball behind the goal after a blocked punt for the losers only score. A few minutes later the Sigma Chi team scored on a pass from Donald.

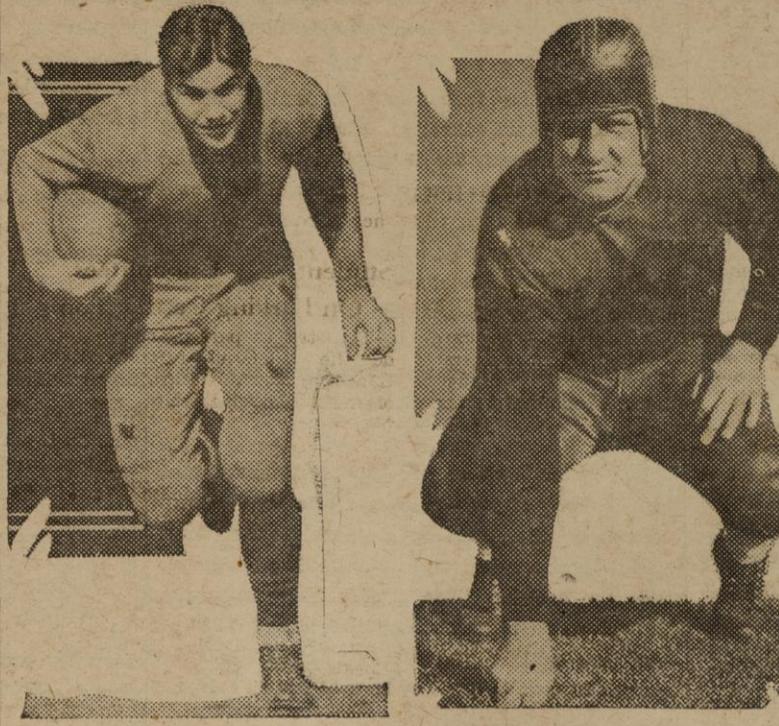
A safety for Sigma Chi was the only scoring that took place in the second and third quarters.

In the fourth quarter Donald took the ball on an end around play reversed his field and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. In the closing minutes of the game a pass from Young to Muenzner put the ball on the 3 yard line. On the next play Young plunged for the third score. The kick was good. Walsh, Raffill, and Starch played well for the losers.

The lineups: Sigma Chi—Donald, Jewell, Klausmeyer, Robinson, Morgan, Tufts, Rohr, Ruedisilli, Haas, Muenzner, Young, Cropf. Alpha Kappa Lambda: Bartels, Starch, Schmidt, Loughborough, McCuray, Ensmann, Hook, Raffill, Lang, Weston and Walsh.

Eleven of quite another caliber comes to Iowa stadium Saturday, with the entire situation exactly reversed.

One at a Time Please, Bernie!



JACK MANDERS

CARL TENGLER

#### Phi Psi Win Third Place; Beat Alpha Chi Rhos by Passes, 13-0

#### Losers Have Slight Edge in First Downs, But Can't Score

Three perfectly executed pass plays gave Phi Kappa Psi two touchdowns and a 13-0 win over Alpha Chi Rho in a game played Sunday at the intramural field to decide third place in the intrafraternity touch football tournament.

Outside of the scoring plays, the game was closely contested with the losing Alpha Chi Rho septet having a slight edge in first downs. The Phi Psi lost in the semi-finals to Sigma Chi 6-0 after the first game between the two resulted in a scoreless tie, while the Alpha Chi Rho team was routed 18-0 by Theta Xi.

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#### Outcome of Purdue-Iowa

Tilt Doubtful Says Kizer  
(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 7—Showing the effects of six straight grueling encounters that have forced the eleven to the limit on every Saturday without a chance to catch its breath, Purdue's gridiron squad faces its fourth successive out-of-town game Saturday when the Boilmakers will tackle a rapidly improving Iowa eleven at Iowa City. The wear and tear of the strenuous schedule has already taken its toll in cutting down the drive of the Boilmaker attack, and Coach Noble Kizer is frankly fearful that it will be physically impossible to keep the squad at the peak of its form for the Hawkeye encounter.

The lineups: Bashford—Finner, Schiebler, Von Best, Engel, Autz, Kleinschmidt, and Cleveland. Ochsner "seconds"—Liederman, Silber, Schreider, Jank, Dow, Weatherly, and Silberman.

W.A.A. Will Give Supper Party Tuesday Evening

A supper party is being given by the W. A. A. cottage board Tuesday evening at 6 p. m. at their cottage on Lake Mendota for one representative from each sorority for the purpose of acquainting her with the cottage. Sororities and other groups are urged to use the cottage for the weekends, lunch, and supper parties.

#### Poser Breaks Collar Bone; Score Is 34-7

#### Championship Game Proves Runaway for Last Year's Winners

Lacking the services of its star passer, punter, and runner, Sigma Chi's touch football team went to pieces before Theta Xi's well-drilled attack and lost, 34-7, in the championship game of the interfraternity tourney played Sunday at the intramural field.

Bobby Poser, generally regarded as about half of the Sigma Chi team, lost his balance and fell to the ground after being tagged on an end run in the first two minutes of the game. Poser was taken to the infirmary with a broken collar bone and the Sigma Chi team thereafter never quite approached the form of its preliminary games.

#### Champ Score Easily

Five times Theta Xi, winners last year also, had scoring opportunities and five times Theta Xi marched over the goal line for touchdowns. The systematic defense of the champions was made to serve as an offense, for twice intercepted passes directly led to Theta Xi touchdowns.

Only on two occasions during the game was Theta Xi offered any competition by Sigma Chi. Immediately following the opening kickoff Poser tossed two short passes for a first down, and then attempted two end runs, the second resulting in his injury. Midway in the last half, Young sent a short pass to Ruedisilli, who juggled the ball but then tightened his grasp on it and lugged it to the goal line, 40 yards away. Ruedisilli took a pass over the goal line to give Sigma Chi its seventh point.

#### Quick Kick Aids

A quick kick early in the game that bounced and rolled down to the 2 yard line led to the first Theta Xi touchdown. When Sigma Chi punted out, Cuisinier returned the ball to the 15 yard line, from where a pass to Doug Nelson and a center plunge from the 2 yard line by Chase accounted for the goal. Ascher took a pass for the extra point and the Theta Xi juggernaut was on its way.

Chase heaved a pass to Petey Nelson soon afterward and another touchdown was rung up for Theta Xi. Medvid stepped neatly through center for the extra point. The champions intercepted a pass in Sig Chi territory after the next kickoff, and Art Cuisinier at once sidestepped and whirled his way down to the five yard line, from where a pass to Cuisinier by Chase scored the third touchdown. Medvid passed to Cuisinier for the extra point to make the score 21-0 at the half.

#### McClanathan Scores

Pete McClanathan intercepted a pass on the Sig Chi 15 yard line as the second half began and dashed to a fourth touchdown. A pass for the extra point was blocked by the aroused Sig Chi linemen. After the losers tallied their touchdown in the third quarter, Theta Xi came back in the final period when McClanathan again intercepted one of the desperate Sig Chi passes and ran to the five yard line. Chase took a pass over the goal line for the concluding Theta Xi score, and threw the ball to Doug Nelson for the 34th Theta Xi point.

Donald, Young, and Ruedisilli did their best to stem the Theta Xi tide, but were helpless in the face of the winners' perfectly executed plays and runs. The entire Theta Xi lineup played football of the championship brand.

The lineups: Theta Xi—Cuisinier, McClanathan, D. Nelson, P. Nelson, Chase, Ascher, Medvid, Olson, and Stuewe. Sigma Chi—Ruedisilli, Mago, Donald, Poser, Stuart, Meunzer, Young, Dorrons, and Robinson.

#### DOLPHIN WOMEN

Dolphin club of W. A. A. is meeting tonight instead of Thursday night which is the date of the regular meeting. The date has been changed because Thursday is the night before a legal holiday.

The lineups: Fallows—Butts, Taylor, Schenck, Teitz, Tjensvold, Schaffer, and Morrill. Gregory—Kunney, Stone, Bloedorn, Stacker, Monroe, Samuels, and Nielson.

# The Daily Cardinal

*"Complete Campus Coverage"*

Member—National College Press Association

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 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).

## Freedom or Bondage— The Student in the Election

THE ROLE OF THE STUDENT in the campaigning previous to today's election has been, we think, a thoroughly creditable refutation of the criticism that American undergraduates are politically apathetic.

Students have been in the front-line trenches of the political battles all along the line. The campus has been a center of buzzing activity and agitation.

That is not to say, however, that students either have a great effect upon the final outcome or that they bring to political deliberation any great amount of intelligence. That they are relatively weak in effect, of course, is not a fault of theirs primarily. The responsibility for that rests with the society which refuses to listen to their pleas or heed their warnings.

But, we are realists enough to believe that much of this apparent weakness of the student as a factor in political life is due to shallow and superficial thinking which is not confined solely to "the man on the street."

Instead of getting in the university an intellectual approach and a logical instrument which would be the surest guide to political intelligence, the student seems to gain nothing but a set of stereotypes in respect of which he differs not a whit from the "man of the street" whom he is so fond of mocking.

The student has a great and vital interest in the outcome of this election. The day of educational isolation is over. No more can the university be a complete escape from the realities of the forum and the market-place. On every hand press forces, and institutions, and codes which threaten his very existence or offer him release from present bondage.

## Maintain Educational Standard Above All Things

THE FALSE ECONOMY of educational retrenchment has been decried by more commentators than can easily be numbered, but William T. Foster, of the Pollak foundation for economic research, gave the Wisconsin Teachers' association at Milwaukee a particularly appropriate summary of the evils of this misplaced thrift.

"To cripple our public schools," he said, "is the surest way to liquidate public intelligence." And again, ". . . education is the chief bulwark of the nation against the destructive forces of extreme radicalism."

Here are two statements few thinking people can deny; and they are, indeed, so obviously true and pertinent that they require little comment. The mainstay of a democracy, it has been said again and again, is in education. If people are to vote for themselves, think for themselves, and determine for themselves what acts are to be taken by the government which represents them, they must learn

how to vote, and that means how to think. If they are to resist the unfounded appeals of unscrupulous people who seek to prey upon their emotional prejudices, they must be able to resist with a firm intellectual training. They must weigh the arguments with which they are on all sides beset, they must separate the beneficial from the deleterious if they are to progress; and intellectual training, schooling, is the basis of such classification and differentiation.

Radicalism, too, in its blinder extremities, can be offset by a sound education. The educated person can see more clearly the danger involved in extreme radicalism, he can appreciate its impossibility, and he understands upon what weak foundations it is based. The educated person has a knowledge of history, and he is not liable to make the mistakes of the past. He will examine the appeals of radical groups and decide for himself which principles are worth his adoption, and he will proceed to work toward that end in the manner best suited to the situation.

Mr. Foster, however, goes further than to paint the necessity of maintaining, at least, our present educational standards by a refusal to cut down school appropriations. He goes ahead and demands that the health of the student be watched for, through a general sufficiency of food and clothing. And here again he is entirely right: a cold or a hungry student is liable to be a backward student, socially and scholastically.

Are we, as Mr. Foster asks, liquidating intelligence as we have liquidated business? The answer is immensely important.

## An Answer to The Cardinal

THE POPGUNS of The Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin student newspaper, have been turned on our Prexy Maurer. In an address in Hartford, he deplored the fact that atheists are being added to the teaching staffs of American colleges and universities, particularly at a time when there is a wealth of non-atheistic teaching material available. Immediately, H. L. Mencken quoted his statement in the Americana section of the October Mercury.

This is quite in keeping with Mencken's pastime of baiting the clergy, but the action of The Cardinal in taking the matter to heart stamps its editorialists indelibly as shallow publicity seekers. During the Wisconsin primary campaigns The Cardinal was widely quoted in its vicious attacks on the stalwart Republicans. Now, bolstered by an extract from a report of the university regents in 1894, encouraging the fearless ferreting out of truth, the editorial staff joins its university president in a new program of headline-hunting. Their efforts have netted them a moderate number of column inches in the state press and perhaps a bit of self satisfaction as progressive thinkers, following in the footsteps of the editor of the Mercury.

"Before the primary election, we would merely have smiled at this item, saying to ourselves, 'Perhaps they can stand for that at Beloit, but nobody could get far with such statements at Wisconsin.' But as a result of the election, we feel moved to speak out strongly against this statement by the Beloit president in fear that some such same attitude is current in some quarters of our own university."

Thus does The Cardinal explain its stand before touching off its barrage of puerile name-calling. We should blush for shame, we are nought but backward country lads to suffer silently under such a bigot as our atheist-denouncing president, we should join the Madison journalists in fearing that similar conditions exist in their enlightened institution and should be extremely grateful for their interest in pointing out to us our danger. But rather we resent their attack on Dr. Maurer. Perhaps his statement does not support Cardinal standards, but from our examination of Cardinal policies, we infer that publicity through criticism is the aim of all Cardinal editorials.

Consequently, we who know Dr. Maurer as a friend, counsellor, and teacher, feel that The Cardinal criticism is more than unjust and uncalled for. It is attack upon the honor and integrity of a man that developed at Beloit an institution whose sound liberality is nationally recognized. The Cardinal editors in their undying quest for the truth have trespassed; their lexicon-loving mud slingers may have added more headlines to The Cardinal trophy room, but the respect for student opinion at the University of Wisconsin as reflected in The Cardinal has suffered more than it has gained.—Beloit College Round Table.

## LIGHT WINES

By ALDRIC REVELL

### They Haven't Asked Me!

(But I'm Telling Them Anyway)

By Voltaire McGinnis

### QUESTION: IS THERE A HELL?

Answer: What a question! This fellow must be up here on a legislative scholarship. Did you ever try getting from a Union dance to the

girl's house in time to have a few minutes tête à tête? Did you ever find the parlor unoccupied? Did you ever find a housemother that went to bed before 12:30? Did you ever try getting a class text for less than twice as much money as you had? Do you like prunes? Did you ever see this column appear when it was supposed to? Weren't you in town on Homecoming? And you still want to know if there is a hell? Suppose you read what the president says every day and then a week from now ask me the same question and I'll get you free admission to the house across the lake.

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### WHAT IS TRUTH?

Answer: Aha, I suspect an Experimental college youth. If you plan to be in town for the next few months and won't go away I'll answer that question. Don't expect me to mention Plato, though, because I never could see what he was driving at. What? You're leaving already? I'll give you a quick answer. Truth is beauty. What is beauty? Why it comes in drugstores. You can get it in several shades, but I suggest you use the lighter shades; you look kind of pale. Why am I so cynical about life? You've asked me three questions already. Do you think I am running this affair for you alone? You fellows get me tired. I try to answer your question and first you almost faint, then you talk a blue streak. If you know the answer, what the hell did you ask me for? I don't know, I wasn't raised on truth. I never heard of the word. All I know is what I read in the papers, and I haven't read a paper in months. Go ask Dr. Meiklejohn, he's good at that sort of definition.

\*\*\*\*\*

### DO YOU BELIEVE THAT ABNORMAL BEHAVIOR IS DUE TO AN INHERENT CAUSE OR DO YOU THINK AS FREUD HAS IT THAT A PERSON'S SUBCONSCIOUS CAN BE DETERMINED BY HIS DREAMS OR DO YOU HOLD TO THE BEHAVIORISTIC VIEWPOINT OR TO THE ENVIRONMENT CAUSES THAT A PERSON HAS TO LIVE UNDER FROM A TEN- DER AGE?

I wish you Phy Eds wouldn't read Popular Psychology magazine so much. In the first place, abnormal behavior is a test of a person's normality or else Dorothy Dix wouldn't be writing a column every day. In the third place, I never was subconscious and I don't have any dreams. Besides I suspect that you are trying to be flippant. We've got a Readers' Say-So in this column and once in a while, when Ehlers forgets to write in, there is space for the likes of you. Don't be bending my ears. I don't give a darn what Freud thinks. In fact I don't think he thinks. If he thinks he thinks and you think he thinks, that is no reason why I should think he thinks even if he does think. See what you started? Now I'm all worked up to a fine pitch.

\*\*\*\*\*

### IS THERE AN AFTER LIFE?

Are you a hound for punishment? Don't you get enough of this life without wanting another one? Do you owe anybody any money? Why don't you join the Salvation Army? Is your sister still working in the shirt factory? How's your appendix? For a liberal university like this, there certainly are a number of dumb people. Why don't you take philosophy? You can have all your questions answered and get a good grade, too. Ask them that question. They can answer anything. They pull it out of a hat, along with a rabbit and a shovel.

\*\*\*\*\*

### ARE YOU AN OPPORTUNIST?

No, I'm a social satellite. I go around making speeches about life with a capital L. I eat spinach and read all the speeches that Pres. Frank and Prof. Meiklejohn make. I am a glutton for punishment. I always read from left to write, except when I'm upside down, and then I don't read.

\*\*\*\*\*

### DO YOU THINK YOU'RE FUNNY?

I know who asked that question. I don't think much of your old journalism department, anyway. Did I ask you to ask me a question? Why don't you go back to Manitowoc if you don't like this country? Who do you think you are? Can you swim backwards? How would you like to get a sock on the nose?

\*\*\*\*\*

### CAN ONE BE IN LOVE AND STUDY?

I don't see the distinction. Can one study in anything? Did you ever try studying in silk pajamas? Have you got silk pajamas? Why don't you marry the girl and then feel sorry for yourself? Do you think she is faithful or does she live at the Kappa house?

\*\*\*\*\*

### HOW FAST DO RABBITS MULTIPLY?

It all depends upon the teacher. I once had a math teacher that was a whiz. He could prove that two and two made a good bridge foursome. Rabbits, however, are rather slow. I should say that they multiply as fast as communists. Only, the answer is not always accurate, but in this age, accuracy doesn't count, not even in the journalism department. In fact, it is a handicap as you will discover at the elections tonight.

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### IS DANDRUFF A SOCIAL STIGMA?

I was afraid of that. I never saw it to fail when a person is doing his best to be educational, for some person with a loose monkey gland to break out with something embarrassing. I am afraid I'm not well. Emily Posted on things of that sort. I once had an uncle who had dandruff, but he had money, so I can't tell whether it was a social stigma or not. You'd better take a couple of drinks and forget about it.

## PRES. FRANK AND ECONOMY

(Reprint from Milwaukee Journal)

Dr. Glenn Frank voiced a strong call when he warned educators against a false public economy that threatens to strike at the things most needed in our public life while it spares the useless, and sometimes the damaging, excrescences. And "educators" means not alone the great body of Wisconsin teachers but every man and woman who cares that public expenditures should go for the things which make the lives of our children more useful and happy.

Economy is the necessary battle cry of the times. In 1928, Dr. Frank reminds us, \$11 of every \$100 of national income went for the support of government. This year it is estimated that the figure will be \$33 out of every \$100. This does not mean that government expense has multiplied three times. It results from the decline in income. Dr. Frank agrees that it imposes the need of drastic economy. But where is the ax to fall? Upon the things that mean most to us, or upon those things which can be spared, some of which ought to be spared if civilization is to advance?

"While we are bleeding white the only things that make government socially significant," says Dr. Frank, "we go gaily on with political and economic policies that are surely setting the stage for further wars and thus fastening securely upon us three-fourths or more of the existing federal budget . . . In our states we lay the ax at the root of the tree of all the civilizing agencies evolved during the last half century and at the same blandly tolerate the multitude of unnecessary and criminally wasteful forms of local government."

That is a swinging indictment, and if we had space to quote more of it, it would show even more how right Dr. Frank is. If anyone doubts it, let him ask his memory how long it is since county boards in any state were ready, even eager, to vote thousands for scarcely needed new bridges with wholly unneeded ornamentation peddled by a clever sales agent. And then they would turn around and clip off hundreds by starving the little, ungraded school at the crossroads to which they were committing the future of their children.

There is going to be economy in national, in state and in local government. Is it to be hysterical economy, striking first and hardest at the greatest values of life because they have the least able political defense? Dr. Frank, whose position makes him a leader in education in Wisconsin, faces up to the need and calls upon educators to face it "not to save their own skins or to safeguard their salaries, but to discharge their responsibility to the American future."

The educators will rally, but they must not be alone. They will be accused of caring for their own interests. But surely it is not more in the interest of any teacher than it is of fathers and mothers that the future of boys and girls be not foreclosed. Saving the educating, socializing, civilizing agencies of government depends upon the parents of American children, who are the major force in every community.

## COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

We reiterate, this time in the hope of escaping the eagle eyes of the editor, that someone has remarked to the effect that he has to the whole of Pres. Frank's column before "Coming to the Point."

Prof. Weaver has announced the rules for the first annual peace oratorical contest. The speakers will be rifled before stepping up to the rostrum. The contest will probably end in a fight after all.

SCIENTIST INVENTS METHOD TO KEEP ICE FROM WINGS—headline.

Where most scientist go they won't have wings!

"Mink seems to find many users this year. It appears on dresses in thin ropes, on coats and suits, and even on hats in small quantities."—From Modes and Models.

About the only thing it doesn't appear on, as a matter of fact, is Mink.

DRINKING, SMOKING, DANCING, NOT ALLOWED FOR NORTH CAROLINA TEACHERS—headline.

## There Is a Country Ross Has Not Visited-It's Abyssinia

Sociologist Relates All of His Travels; Started in 1888

By MARTHA ADAMS  
No social philosopher that ever lived has seen as much of the world as Prof. Edward A. Ross of the sociology department. Prof. Ross is so widely travelled that when asked what countries he had not visited, he was for a moment at a loss to answer.

"Of course, there is Abyssinia," he admitted at last, "which I am particularly anxious to study because of the relative state of barbarism still extant there."

### Interested in Society

Prof. Ross said that he has been interested in seeing the chief types of society as part of a program of personal development. He is convinced that there are good people everywhere, and has never been afraid in any of the difficult situations in which he has found himself, because of his conviction that men are not inherently evil.

Five and one-half years of Prof. Ross' life have been spent outside the United States. During this time he has travelled for many days on horseback, and in litters and sampans, the Chinese river-boats. One trip occasioned a ride of 900 miles in a sedan chair.

### Goes Away in 1888

Prof. Ross made his first trip abroad in 1888, two years after his graduation from Coe college. At this time he studied for a year in Berlin, and then travelled through Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland, and Spain for four months. He attended the Paris exposition in 1889.

In 1898-99 Prof. Ross returned to Europe with his wife, who sketched through Brittany, Normandy, and rural England. Prof. Ross visited the far east in 1910, and South America in 1913.

### Russia in 1917

Representing the American Institute of Social Progress, he went to Russia in 1917, travelling 20,000 miles in that country alone. Because of the war it was necessary for him to make the trip both going and coming through Siberia, once in July and once in December. "Siberia is really charming in the summer," Prof. Ross said. He made the longest land journey in the world, of 5,500 miles in 5½ days.

Prof. Ross spent the years 1924-25 in Africa preparing a "Report on the Employment of Native Labor in Portuguese Africa," for the United Missionary society. He also went to India and obtained an interview with Mahatma Gandhi, an experience which he re-told in 1929.

### Lectures in Mexico

In the summer of 1928, Prof. Ross lectured in a Mexican university, through a translator. He had previously been in Mexico in 1922.

Travelling with the Floating university in 1928-29, Prof. Ross visited the Philippines, Siam, Burma, Palestine, Austria, and Bohemia. Last spring he studied the islands of the South seas.

### Writes Many Books

Nearly all of his trips have resulted in books on the social conditions in the countries visited. "The Changing Chinese" was written after Prof. Ross' travels in the Orient. His trip to South America produced "South of Panama," "Russia in Upheaval" and "Social Revolution in Mexico" were also the outcome of his observations while travelling. "Many passages in 'Principles of Sociology' are also the result of personal observation," Prof. Ross remarked.

He found Peru the most interesting country he has visited, on account of

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### Student Elections Claim Distinction; They Show Profit

The only election in the state of Wisconsin to show an actual cash profit — that is the distinction claimed by the student elections committee for the recent annual student election which it governs each year at the university.

The election, by which the students annually chose their Prom chairman along with other officers of student bodies, this year showed a net profit of \$12.38, according to a report on the finances of the election made by Ray Hilsenhoff, student financial adviser. This profit swells the surplus saved from elections during the past three years to \$44.65, Mr. Hilsenhoff reported.

Income on elections is derived from fees charged candidates who enter the election contest. Candidates for Prom chairman pay \$15 on entering the race, while other candidates pay \$5 each. The total income of the election this year amounted to \$90, while the expenses were only \$77.62. Savings each year are placed in a reserve to defray any expenses that might result from any possible election loss in years to come.

### PHOTO DEADLINE

Seniors who hope to have their pictures appear in the 1933 Badger must make appointments for sittings at the DeLonge studio this week, Arthur C. Benkert '33, editor of the Badger warned Monday.

the striking contrasts found there, and the variety of interests. There is found both a high degree of culture, and a very primitive one, and the deserts and mountains and sea make it very attractive pictorially.

### Plans More Trips

"I very nearly proved a great boon to the American housewife," Prof. Ross said amusingly. "In August of 1917, I was in Russian Turkestan, and in a market-place in one of the cities, I tasted a most delicious melon. In an article on Russia which I wrote on returning to the states I mentioned this incident. David Fairchild of the U. S. department of agriculture wrote to ask me if I happened to have saved any of the seeds of this melon. It seems that it was the honey-dew melon, and a United States representative had brought some seeds over to this country the year before, but they had been eaten by rats."

A list of the celebrities Prof. Ross has met reads like a selection from "Who's Who." It includes President Hoover, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Gandhi, and many others.

He plans to make another trip abroad in two years, possibly to see the few well-known cities that he has missed, including Damascus, Constantinople, and the cities of Australia.

### QUALITY FROM AWAY BACK



We remember the McKinley election. Business wasn't so good then either. But our reputation for unskimped quality and fair prices began then . . . and we and YOU are cashing in on it now!

**O & V College Shop**  
720 STATE ST.  
Olson & Veerhusen—7 N. Pinckney

### Campus Greeks Still Pay Plenty For Their Pins Despite Depression

Although room, initiation fees, board and chapter dues have been decreased to meet the pressure of depression in many sororities and fraternities, the price on pins has not dropped; a survey conducted by The Daily Cardinal reveals.

The little jeweled gadgets that can make or break you socially, that can be hung on members of the opposite sex, and which signify that a period of apprenticeship in the life of the college student is over, is practically the only thing that has not suffered indignity under the slash of the knife.

Wisconsin Greeks pay the same for their badges of brotherhood or sisterhood as they did last year, or the year before, or at any time, a State street survey of prominent jewelry dealers shows. It makes no difference if the pin be jeweled or plain, prices cheerfully maintain pre-depression levels.

### Fraternity Budgets Cut

The jewelers do not set the prices on the pins. Some large order house that is perhaps situated vaguely "in the east" makes only pins and all pins and sets prices and apparently does not change prices.

The materials used have not changed; a diamond is a diamond and a karat is just as much good gold as it ever was, and if diamond dealers in Africa choose to throw away buckets of diamonds just so the prices will not go down, pin-wearers will pay the price. It is the labor that makes the price on them, and the labor does not change, no matter what the economic readjustment is under which other trifles, such as room or board, must be reduced.

Of course, the social prestige that comes with the wearing of a pin is at a lower price than in many years. Dues for pledges and actives have been generally lowered, and eating and sleeping has been reduced to a minimum.

Social functions will probably be minimized and special assessments more or less abolished. Budgets are squeezed a little tighter, and the money drawn out thin. Many houses will feel that perhaps they do not need a new radio after all, and that the "desirable but not necessary" part of the budget will be crossed out.

### Bars Enter Houses

Unaffiliated people can now get that affiliated look by living in a Greek house without membership. Every little bit helps to swell the family coffers, and both fraternities and sororities take in roomers to fill the empty rooms. A few Greek organizations have been left without houses altogether, because of decreased membership.

The little pin proudly holds its own among the few aristocratic communi-

### Chicago Academic Salaries Receive No Immediate Cut

(Big Ten News Service)

Chicago—Despite a budget deficit of considerable proportions, no reduction in academic salaries is contemplated by the board of trustees at the University of Chicago during the current fiscal year which ends July 30. Pres. Robert M. Hutchins pointed out, however, that no guarantee that a salary reduction is impossible can be made by the board, because the economic situation of the country might become so serious that no other course would be open.

For more than two years, the University of Chicago has sought all possible means of saving which would not impair the effectiveness of its educational program. A larger percentage of the university's income has been devoted to teaching and research as never before.

Reorganization of instruction, elimination of 300 overlapping and duplicating courses, and drastic reductions in the cost of operating the university, plant, have produced large savings that have offset to some extent reductions in income.

the position of Dr. MacIntosh, of Yale, was not nearly so sharp a thorn in the side of peace as is this pact, which our own secretary of state sponsored and which the senate ratified and the president signed. Yet our supreme court denied him citizenship. He added that we need to say what we mean and mean what we say and that to do otherwise, is to undermine not only our government, but all civilized society as well.

"The thing that should count with all people who call themselves by His name who gave peace should remember that His first concern is not who calls him 'Lord, Lord,' but 'whosoever doeth the will of God,'" the Rev. Mr. Moseley pointed out.

## OLD MISSION INN

214-216 W. WASHINGTON AVE.

A visit to the Old Mission Inn will be a revelation to you of something entirely different . . . a pleasant innovation in dining places. For your luncheon or dinner-bridge party, this inn offers a dignified and quiet atmosphere. The waitresses, cleverly attired in black gowns with white nun's colors, blend in with the Old Mission atmosphere.

If you have not visited Old Mission Inn, make it your next dining place.

The horses ran away from him in Jonesboro—

His music made them pave the streets in Little Rock—

Chicago society forgot their accents when he hit the Drake—

and—

## Madison Will Go Wild

when CARL MOORE, the music master from Arkansas, and his Drake Hotel orchestra, barge into town to play for Sigma Delta Chi's annual

## GRIDIRON BALL

in the GREAT HALL of the

### Memorial Union Armistice Night Friday, November 11

Dancing from 8:30 until 12

Price: \$2, tax included

# Elanora Pfeffer Names Aids for Orientation

## Plans Series of Buffet Suppers for Freshman Women

In order to continue the work begun in freshmen week, a series of buffet suppers for freshmen women have been arranged by the women's orientation committee, Elanora Pfeffer '33, general chairman, announced Monday night. The purpose of these meetings is to make sure that the freshmen are "adjusted and aware of existing opportunities."

Suppers will be held Nov. 13, 20 and 27 at Langdon hall from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. Next Sunday, the groups under Jane Parker '34, Rosemary Solmes '34 and Jean Charters '35, sub-chairmen, will invite their freshman advisees.

**Campus-Wide Function**  
The presidents of all campus women's organizations, as well as all deans, will be invited to attend. The plan includes the attendance of five members of each women's organization and at least one member of each sorority.

Miss Charters is in charge of special guests, Miss Solmes of service and Miss Parker of the program for the first supper.

### Eight and Charters

Those aiding Miss Charters are Dorothy Edwards '34, Marion Hill '34, Marcella Glassow '35, Jane Pierce '33, Ruth Shafer '34, Henrietta Thompson '34, Jean Heitkamp '34, and Julianne Klodt '34.

Working under Miss Parker are Jane Simpson '34, Lois Purdy '35, Nona Walker '35, Jane Werner '35, Virginia Tourtelot '35, Jane Read '35, Hannah Greeley '35, Lois Se Cheverell '35, Solveig Vallis '35.

Under Rosemary Solmes the assistants are Josephine Cook '33, Lorna Douglass '33, Marian Douglass '33, Nancy Duggar '35, Helen Fleming '34, Ruth Riley '33, Janet Smith '34, Stella Whitefield '34, Margaret Pennington '33, Virginia Hovey '33, Frances Cavanagh '33, and Annaloyce Elington '35.

### WHYTES ENTERTAINED

Sir Frederick and Lady Whyte were entertained at a luncheon at the University club Monday noon by Prof. and Mrs. Philo M. Buck. Others present included Prof. and Mrs. Michael F. Guyer; Prof. and Mrs. L. R. Jones; Prof. E. A. Ross; Prof. and Mrs. E. B. McGilvary, and Prof. and Mrs. Joel Stebbins. Sir Frederick lectured at the Memorial Union Sunday on "The Crisis in the Far East," and will leave Madison today.

### MRS. HYDE SPEAKS

Mrs. Georgia Hyde will speak on her recent trip to Europe before a meeting of the Daughters of Demeter Friday at 3 p. m. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Holden. Women of the plant pathology and dairy husbandry departments will be hostesses.

### BARNARD HALL

Sunday dinner guests at Barnard hall were Miss Elna Mygdal, of the department of physical education, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Fulcher of the English department, and Charles Dobbins, also of the English department.

### SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will hold its fall pledging Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 5:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union. A business meeting at 6:15 will follow the pledging.

### EXTENSION LEAGUE

Mrs. H. R. Doering, Shorewood Hills, entertained the University Extension league yesterday at 2:30 p. m. at her home. She was assisted by Mrs. Freeman H. Brown and Mrs. J. E. Hansen.

# Avoid the Rush!

Make your appointment early in the week for that wave or permanent!

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## PERSONALS

### PHI GAMMA DELTA

Alumni who stayed at the Phi Gamma Delta house this weekend were: Bud Webend, David Garlick, Milwaukee; Dick Abert, Milwaukee; Bill Powell, Milwaukee; Norman Greening, Kenosha; Al Reed, Ripon; Stanley Herlin, Ripon; Conrad Stephenson, Detroit; William Shouse, Milwaukee; Robert Dix, Ravenna, O.; Stanley Martin, Chicago; Charles Morsback, Chicago.

### LANGDON HALL

The homecoming guests from Milwaukee entertained at Langdon hall last weekend include Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Reinke, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reinke, Mary Woodruff, Jean MacAllister, Alice Price, Elsie Leiser, Della Reitzel, Isabelle Barr, Adeline Arnowitz, Lois Fingivald, Ruth Wollshaeger, Mildred Hoffman, Dorothy Hohn, Marian Kline, Marjorie Birch, Jane Cristy, Marian Johnston, Isabel Droughy, Mrs. Strauss and Maxine Strauss. Other guests were Margaret Stallman, Emily Le Budde, Elsie Merkel, Marie Merkel, Neta Kielsmein, Helen Downey, Kathryn Lee Luidley, St. Joseph, Mo.; Jane Cansigny, Oconomowoc; Mrs. Atwell, Stevens Point; Charlotte Atwell, Stevens Point; Mary Lou Bowens, Stevens Point; Mrs. Anton Sefty, Independence; Helene Weber, Pearl City, Ill.; Lillian Bedley, Pearl City, Ill.; Olive Wilk, Random Lake; Ellen Munch, Racine; Grace Fazen, Racine; Ellen A. Hopkins, Park Ridge, Ill.; Mrs. R. I. Goode, Park Ridge, Ill.; Dorothy Wilson, Richland Center; Geraldine Schindler, Monroe.

### WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

The wedding of Olive Robinson ex-'20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Robinson, Oregon, Ill., to John A. Miller, ex-'31, took place Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. A. R. Bickenback read the service, and Mrs. Dwight Mackey and Page Johnson attended the bridal couple.

### CHRISTENSENS LEAVE

Dean and Mrs. Chris L. Christensen left Sunday for a two weeks' trip to Boston, Washington, D. C., and New York. They will be the house guests while in Washington, D. C. of Mrs. Christensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. March.

### A. A. U. W. MEETS

The fourth of the series of meetings on investments for members of the A. A. U. W. will be held Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at the club. Prof. W. B. Taylor of the economics department is conducting the course.

### GERMAN CLUB

The next meeting of the German club will be on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p. m. in the Old Madison room. Prof. E. P. Appelt will give an illustrated lecture on "Die Geschichte des deutachen Gartens."

### HOMECOMERS

Homecoming guests of Prof. and Mrs. Henry R. Trumbower were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Allyn, Dayton, O. Mr. Allyn was graduated from the university in 1913 and is now executive vice president of the National Cash Register company.

Residents of Langdon hall will entertain Wednesday at their monthly "fussers" dinner. Once each month the women invite men guests, and after dinner the recreation room is open to them until 9:30 p. m. Alethea Hofer '34, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements. Miss Schlotzhauer, hostess, will act as chaperon.

### CONGREGATIONALISTS MEET

The undergraduate group of the Congregational Student association will discuss the value and object of R. O. T. C. at 4:30 p. m. today, one object being to gain material for the debate team entered in the intramural discussion contest. Tea will be served at the student house and all students who are interested in informal discussion are invited to attend.

### POSTPONE PYTHIA MEET

The meeting of the Pythia Literary Society will be held Wednesday instead of Thursday. There will be a discussion on the subject of the R. O. T. C. led by one of the contesting discussion teams and selections on the piano by Julianne Klatt '34. The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m.

## Mrs. E. R. Maurer Dies Monday After Lingering Illness

Mrs. Edward Maurer, wife of Prof. Maurer of the college of engineering, died at her home early Monday morning after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Maurer had long been active in Madison club circles, being a member of the Women's club, Pentagor society, and Dickens club. She was born in Trempealeau, and had been a resident of Madison for the past 40 years.

Surviving are her husband, three children, Mrs. J. C. Witter, Piedmont, Calif.; Rolland E. Plainwell, Mich.; and Eugene D. Glen Ellyn, Ill.; nine grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Carsley, Helena, Mont.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m., in the chapel of the First Congregational church, the Rev. Alfred W. Swan officiating.

man '30, Wauwatosa; Kenneth Gettleman '30, Waterloo; Stuart Allen '28, Eau Claire; Dick Ortav '31, Lancaster, Ill.; Philip Kcepke '25, Madison; Bruno Stein '24, Madison; Dr. Bernard Damogalla '22, Madison; Norman Reitman '22, Madison; Chester Obna '32, Milwaukee; Tom Klein '31, Waldo; Tom Schnarr '32, Two Rivers; Bob Born '31, Fond du Lac; Edward Kramer '28, Oregon. Weekend guests included Victor Henry, Chicago; Emerson Rose, Kenosha; Robert Sorenson, Hartsburgh; Harold Nelson.

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained a large group of alumni over the weekend. They were Harold Anderson and Kenneth Sells, Chicago; Peter Dooley, Kenneth Holander, and Bill Dooley, Milwaukee; Morse Aase, Mondovi; Stanley Stokes, Elkhart; Russell Stokes, Waterloo; Corliss Kennedy, Richland Center; Joe Vrning, Minneapolis; Julius Wolfraim, Ft. Atkinson; Donald Goebel, Wauwatosa; Robert Meyers, Sauk City; Richard Herzfeld, Milwaukee; Arthur Rider, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; William Saunderson, Beloit; Mike Cocking, Merle Shieh, Milwaukee; Louis Koltis, Waunakee; Merle Thompson; John Welch, Beloit; Robert Ferris, Harvard, Ill.; Francis Karkl, Berwyn, Ill.; Joe Moulton, and Dwight Fisher, Janesville; Irving Hintz, Middleton; Dennett Barrett, Sheboygan; Fred Radke, Fond du Lac; Harold P. Flint, Grand Secretary, Lombard, Ill.; Walton Finn, Fond du Lac; Dwight Spooner, Rochester, Minn.; Lester Orcutt, Chicago; Fred Schneider, Milwaukee; Hal Reiger, Toledo, O.; Herb Sapper, Guatemala City; Rounds Metcalfe, Amherst Junction; and Harold Lencheck, Milwaukee.

### THETA XI

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## surprise! harlow an actress

platinum blonde saves old story; 'rackete rax' now at orpheum

By HERMAN SOMERS

ANOTHER ONE of those tropical pictures with triangular romances arrived at the Capitol this week and for no apparent reason goes by the name of "Red Dust." If you've seen one of these pictures you've seen them all. Invariably there is the treacherousness of the heat, coolies, storms, tigers, hard men, a demi-mondaine, and a woman of another ilk. "Red Dust" does not depart from the norm.

But I would not give the impression that the film is not entertaining, for it is that. And it owes its sustained interest to some juicy and spontaneous dialogue but primarily to a magnificently human performance by Jean Harlow probably the best piece of work she has yet done for the cinema.

Miss Harlow literally runs off with the show and not exclusively by her physical charms as she has been her wont in the past. Whenever the story begins to take itself a bit too seriously—and gets dull for that very reason—Mrs. Jean Harlow turns the situation with an easy yet robust delivery of some very direct and humorous lines. She is thoroughly natural in the slovenliness and devil-may-care tone of her role as a loose-moraled woman who hangs around tropical camps.

The narrative concerns itself with the affairs—not purely love—between an attractive young man (Clark Gable) and a blonde in the tropics. The coming of a new American engineer and his beautiful wife (Mary Astor) complicates matters as Mr. Gable soon finds himself in the throes of a mad love. From there on it is the typical triangle. When the couple who started the trouble finally depart Mr. Gable and Miss Harlow continue where they left off.

There is really nothing in the way of surprises waiting for you in "Red Dust" unless you too have been under the illusion that Jean Harlow was hopeless as an actress.

Clark Gable appears in the sort of role he can do best. He is sufficiently virile but otherwise very ordinary, delivering his lines in an uninteresting monotone. I'll risk the wrath of heart-hungry females with the opinion that there is still a great deal for their idol to learn about his art.

As the third party to the triangle, Mary Astor is beautiful and competent. Gene Raymond completes the leads.

\* \* \*

**Rackete Rax'**

**A Good Satire . . .**

If you read Joel Sayre's excellent novel by the same name in January's American Mercury you won't want to miss "Rackete Rax" which is at the Orpheum now. You should see it even if you didn't read the novel, although I contend that the movie is second best.

It is a satirically imaginative account of a bigtime gangster who saw the possibilities of making the football racket as profitable as bootlegging. When his press agent, who has been to college, warns him of the dangers inherent in such a plan and mentions the alumni associations, Knucks McGloin inquires as to how much it would cost to buy out their interest in the college racket.

"How are you going to get a college?" Bennett, the press agent wants to know.

"We'll capture a college. I'll pick it out and surround it with gorillas."

Knucks finally buys himself a college, equips it with burly yeggs, and the best coaching material. Things go well until they meet another college which is run by a rival gang and they commence to exterminate each other with machine guns and other instruments of war.

I would venture that "Rackete Rax" merely carrying to a logical extreme the obnoxious commercialization of football in American colleges, which spend upon the game for publicity, come, and prestige, and are willing



WHA -- 940 Kc.

University of Wisconsin

9:00 a. m. Morning Music.

9:35 a. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Story Time for Little Folks—"Little Red Riding Hood," a dramatization—Miss Carrie Rasmussen.

9:55 a. m. The World Book Man.

10:00 a. m. Homemakers' Program—"New Uses for an Old Sweet—Honey," Mrs. Malitta F. Jensen; "Our Mexican Neighbors: Their Pottery and Other Handcrafts," Miss Helen Allen.

10:45 a. m. The Band Wagon.

11:00 a. m. Music Appreciation Course, Dr. C. H. Mills.

12:00 M. Musicales.

12:30 p. m. Farm Program—"Why Some Roadside Markets Sell More Than Others," H. J. Rahmlow, State Horticultural Society; "Prevent Possible Disease by Disinfecting Dairy Barns Now," E. C. McCulloch.

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

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

1:30 p. m. "When Winter Comes," Miss Ruth Buellesbach, R. N.

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

2:05 p. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Dramatic Moments in History—"Magellan, Globe Circumnavigator," directed by Martin Sorenson.

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

3:00 p. m. On Wisconsin: "A More Beautiful Wisconsin," H. H. Fuller.

3:15 p. m. "The Biggest Bargain You Ever Bought," H. J. Janda.

4:00 p. m. Daily Cardinal All-Student Program — Wally Lillesand's Band.

to sacrifice honesty, scruples, and academic integrity for its rewards. But of course college students will not be inclined to look at in that way.

Victor McLaglen and Arthur Piereson give creditable performances while Getta Nissen supplies the feminine interest.

\* \* \*

**ALL NIGHT AT THE ORPHEUM . . .**

If it happens to interest you whether Hoover will be president or ex-president next March, you may want to hear the election returns at the Orpheum tonight.

Returns will come in to all hours of the night and the Orpheum will continue running movies as long as you care to stay. Besides the regular feature, "Rackete Rax" they will show Dennis King in "The Vagabond King" and many diversified short subjects.

At present the show has been planned up to 1 a. m. but if the audience cares to stay any longer the management has promised to keep shows running all night if necessary.

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7 P. M. 25c

Last Times Today

— Double Feature —

KAY FRANCIS

LILYAN TASHMAN

in

"GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"

— ALSO —

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

in "The Silver Lining"

WED. &amp; THURS.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

&amp; EDMUND LOWE

in

"THE MISLEADING LADY"

— Also —

ZASU PITTS-TULLY MARSHALL

in the Mystery Thriller

"STRANGERS of the EVENING"

## the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

Either the Union decorations committee is ignorant, or it is the midst of an economy wave; the Illinois colors are blue and orange, while the Union had blue and gold at the main entrance. Incidentally, Marquette's colors are blue and gold, so that the decorations now being used are probably hangovers from the Marquette weekend.

livered immediately, or if she wanted to wait for it. It wasn't for quite a while that she realized she was being victimized.

\* \* \*

The little brother of Cheryl Ellsworth '33 recently visited our campus, and also the Kappa house. While Cheryl was out, he amused himself up at the "Grand Hotel" for a while, and startled the sister in the bond by asking where he could find a speakeasy. They, being careful of the lad, wouldn't tell him, at which he got mad. "Okay" was his reply. "I'll get Buckets and he'll take me out." And he did.

\* \* \*

Prof. Ralph Linton was talking about the influence of environment the other day. He quoted the example of an Irish baby who was kidnapped while very young by the Aztecs. Years later, says the professor, the Aztecs were found, having brought up the baby as one of their own number. "And do you know," asks the professor, "that the only way they could tell him from the other Aztecs was because he wore a green blanket instead of the red ones the rest of the tribe were wearing?"

\* \* \*

Instructor Llewellyn Pfankuchen was calling the roll in class. "Mr. Link," he said. He was answered. "Aha," cracked Alice H. Pease '33, "the Missing Link is found at last." Ouch.

\* \* \*

We see by the paper at Southern California that Doc Spears is coaching at Minnesota. They had a write-up of how his team defeated Northwestern. Oh, well, we're glad to know it.

\* \* \*

Alpha Sigma Sigma pledges:

1. Rose Popkin '34, whose chief occupation during class hours seems to be the annoying of those around her by her constant whispering.

2. Prof. R. W. Husband of the physics department for voting TWICE in the Cardinal presidential poll.

3. Mr. Smith of the library, for reserving for himself every NEW book that comes into the marble library. And keeping them for months.

4. John Bowman Chapple, for advocating abortion clinics in his newspaper and then saying what he did.

## HOLD DISCUSSION

A new type of Sunday evening meetings was inaugurated by the Baptist freshman Sunday school class under the guidance of Rev. George L. Collins, when the class held a political discussion Sunday evening.

Four political parties were represented by a freshman speaker in a debate. They were: Republican, Leslie Miner; Democratic, Carl Jenks; Socialist, Douglas Spoor; Communist, Gordon Klein.

## TEA SERVICE STARTS

The afternoon tea service in the Georgian Grill of the Union will start today from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. everyday except Saturday and Sunday. The teats will be sponsored by the woman's affairs committee and the commons committee of the Union. They are open to students, faculty, and union members.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## THE IRVING STERLING AT IRVING

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

## FOR SALE

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RACOON coat and cap. Skins carefully selected, cost \$575. Will sell for \$250. A real bargain. Address Mrs. G. Mathiot, 647 Grand avenue, Dayton, Ohio. 6x8

## LAUNDRY

STUDENTS' washing and ironing. Also dressmaking. Reasonable. Called for and delivered. B. 6125. 6x8

STUDENTS' washing and ironing. Reasonable. Mending free. Called for and delivered. B. 1972. 6x8

## LOST

LADIES' white gold Bulova wrist watch Friday night. Reward. B. 5052. Room 327. 3x6

BROWN leather brief case in University Field house, Saturday. Papers very valuable to owner. Reward. Call Donald Webster, Fairchild 3404. 3x6

## Gopher Band Plans Invasion

## Minnesota Drum Major Plans New Display of Drills, Formations

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Minneapolis—When more than 5,000 Minnesota fans board the trains for the 1932 gridiron classic at Madison on Nov. 12, they will be led by the famous 100-piece Minnesota marching band. The Gopher music-makers have acclaimed their slogan "Follow The Band" and, with a flash of maroon and gold, plan to lead the Gopher state crowd's invasion of the Badger university.

Under the direction of Gerald R. Prescott, Minnesota's new bandmaster, the Gopher musicians are marching daily and preparing intensively for a complete and new display of drills which will present a number of clever innovations for the occasion. An extensive plan of action has been laid and the Gopher band announces the most colorful trip in its history.

With his well-known twirling baton, George Aagard, Minnesota's second All-American drum major, will captain the bandmen in their parades and formations. For many seasons the most keen and yet friendly rivalry has existed between the Badger and Gopher bands. The standard of drum majors presented by the Badger band is that of highly accomplished and versatile field generals. It is with a big bag of tricks that twirler George Aagard looks forward to the occasion. He will be in the best of form as he vies for honors with the Badger leaders.

The members of the University of Minnesota band will again be one of direct representatives from Minnesota to Wisconsin and will convey the good will and cordial greetings from the state of The Star of the North.

## SEVRINGHAUS SPEAKS

The Presbyterian Young People held a meeting at the Christ Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Dr. Elmer L. Sevringshaus, associate professor of medicine, talked on "The Emotional Life of Young People." Dora Cunningham '35 led a short devotional service following the social hour at 5:30.

## CAPITOL

MAT. 'TIL 6 P. M.—25c

CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW Together in "RED DUST" Election Returns Tonight!

## ORPHEUM

Mat. 'Til 6: 25c — Nights, Bal., 35c

The Biggest Belly-Laugh in Captivity!

## "Rackete Rax"

with VICTOR MCLAGLEN

Greta Nissen

## TONIGHT!

Come When You Please . . . Stay as Long as You Like!

THE MOST UNUSUAL PROGRAM IN MADISON'S HISTORY!

Features, Shorts, Novelties — The Pick of the Amusement World

## ALL IN ONE BIG SCREEN SHOW

It Never Ends

FROM 8:30 ON—

## ELECTION RETURNS

TO THE WEE HOURS OF THE MORNING!

## Kochanski Includes Classics, Moderns

(Continued from page 1)  
rigidity without vulgarizing or overdoing the score. His delicacy was a delicacy surcharged with substance. The "Presto agitato" movement of this sonata left less room for studied beauty by reason of so many notes.

The Debussy "Sonata, G minor," discarded the appeal of regularity of design for more direct reference to natural sound patterns. The composition was as spotty and eccentric as nature itself. The whole sonata gave the impression of a stroll through a quiet glade, with the hearer continually turning new corners and getting glints of sun in his eyes. All three movements were nothing more than a succession of alternately quiescent and agitated tableaux, skillfully juxtaposed.

### Bach Impressive

Kochanski's Bach number, the "Paprika, E minor," was impressive but polished, an occurrence with no particular significance. It was held within too strict limits. The encore to this number, a brief Bach allegretto, transcended a maze of technique and became an extra-Bach accomplishment.

"Polish Song" by Szymanowski was another of those misty floating auras at which Kochanski so excels. His encore, "Apres une reue," by Faure was similar in effect. The "Dance of Terror" by de Falla, a bristling number which perturbed with the startling sting of dissonances, was similar to the "Fire Dance" of Faure-Kochanski given as an encore. "La Vida breve" of de Falla-Kreisler, though skillfully handled, was impeded by too great a discharge of cascading notes. The final encore, Kochanski's own "Flight," dedicated to Col. Lindbergh, was an unfortunate conclusion in spite of expert handling, for the piece itself is somewhat of a depository for a number of banal motifs.

Pierre Luboschuts, the accompanist, gave a very tasteful and understanding interpretation to his supporting scores. Especially in the difficult Debussy sonata his work was perfectly blended with that of the violinist.

### ILLINI GAME CROWD PROVES FEE CARD SYSTEM A SUCCESS

"Even old Dad Morgan of Morgan's cigar store came over and bought a ticket from us," was the way George L. Levis, director of ticket sales, summed up Monday the drastic curtailment of student ticket scalping by the present scheme of demanding presentation of fee cards at the gate.

About 100 persons were turned away at the gate Saturday because of failure to present their fee cards. The same scheme will be continued at the Minnesota game Saturday.

"The plan undoubtedly increased the ticket sales," Mr. Levis declared, "although the ticket sale was increased greatly on the day of the game by the arrival of Pres. Hoover. There was less scalping than I've seen in years."

## Pres. Frank Opens Convocation Series

(Continued from page 1)  
by clear, cool reason and that the only way to attain a mature religion or significant living is through intellectualism. But I say that significant living is something more than pure intellectualism which seeks to institutionalize and rationalize everything. There is a religious impulse, call it what you like, that is more ready to meet the dilemmas of life than any intellectualism.

"Man has never set out for significant goals or attained them except under ultra-rational impulses or this religious impulse. Indeed, the secret springs of social creativeness and all progress lie outside the rational and in the sphere of this religious impulse. This powerful inspiration is not so difficult or illusive as it would seem. The raw materials are beneath our hand for a scientific humanism that would integrate and bring out this element of significant living. We have only to apply them."

**Will to Believe Needed**  
2 "Significant living should provide one with the will to believe as well as the will to doubt. The concentration of the will to believe creates saints and the concentration of the will to doubt creates scientists. It is a great fault to overemphasize the will to doubt and thus become a cynic.

The greatest movements and men of all time have been impelled fundamentally by a faith. Faith in this case is akin to the religious impulse and acts similarly as a powerful inspiration. Faith should not be carried too far, and men impelled to act upon it blindly, however. There should be an element of doubt, too, not so much that it prevents all action because of insufficient proof.

**Faith and Doubt Combine**  
Significant living combines both faith and doubt. To live significantly one should act on the basis of known facts but hold belief open to revision in view of new facts."

3 "A significant life socializes its individualism. Individualism can never be made the basis of a significant life. The individual's duties to society must also be recognized. Capitalism emphasizes the rights of the individual and fascism and communism emphasize the duties of the individual to society. Contrary to current opinion, I think the future of civilization lies in neither of them but in a combination which combines equally duties and rights."

**Absolute Definitions Harm**  
4 "The passion to define is one of the most significant barriers in the way of the quest of a mature mind for a mature religion. To attempt to define creative experience is like trying to build a fence around a shadow. Both fluctuate with the play of mood and opinion, of wind and sun."

"The greater the reality, the more profound the thought the less chance there is of definition. It is just at this

point of attempting to define the undefinable that there is more wreckage of thought. The tendency is to define and then to be too intellectually lazy about changing the definition. A significant life makes only tentative definitions, and leaves them open to change, recognizing the existence of the indefinable which is one of the greatest impulses of human life."

## Students Follow Parents in Voting

(Continued from page 1)  
But the curious thing is that students with a republican background who did not favor Hoover showed a decided difference in their choice of Roosevelt or Thomas. Those presumably under the greater economic pressure tended to be the more extreme—turning to Thomas. Those presumably under less economic pressure tended to favor Roosevelt.

"Turning to the co-eds," he continued, "we find that women students are decidedly more favorable to Hoover than the men. Moreover, the co-eds with a republican background stuck to Hoover more than did the men with the same background."

### Women Go Farther

"It is interesting to see," Prof. Stouffer pointed out, "that the women students were more reluctant than the men to break away from family traditions in voting, but that when they did break away they tended to go farther toward the extreme than men. This is curious. Though the numbers are not large enough to justify any very confident search for an explanation, the differential vote for Roosevelt and Thomas hardly can be accounted for by chance. It would occur by chance only about once in 40 samples."

A much more complete analysis of the test will be made, in order to determine, if possible, what motives were most influential in determining the students' choices of candidates, and its results will be made known when they are ready.

**Results Show**  
The following tables show the results of the experiment as they have been tabulated so far:

**Females Not Working**  
Both Parents 1 or Both Parents  
Republicans Not Republicans  
No. Pet. No. Pet.  
Hoover ... 109 71.2 26 29.5  
Roosevelt 17 11.1 33 37.5  
Thomas .. 27 17.6 29 33.0

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Males Not Working				
Both Parents		1 or Both Parents		
Republicans	Not Republicans			
No.	Pct.	No.	Pct.	
Hoover ...	47	51.6	5	8.9
Roosevelt	27	29.7	24	42.9
Thomas ..	17	18.7	27	48.2
		91	100.0	56
				100.0
Females Working Part Time				
Both Parents		1 or Both Parents		
Republicans	Not Republicans			
No.	Pct.	No.	Pct.	
Hoover ...	22	64.7	13	38.2
Roosevelt	2	5.9	7	20.6
Thomas ..	10	29.4	14	41.2
		34	100.0	34
				100.0
Males Working Part Time				
Both Parents		1 or Both Parents		
Republicans	Not Republicans			
No.	Pct.	No.	Pct.	
Hoover ...	48	54.5	16	21.6
Roosevelt	13	14.8	31	41.9
Thomas ..	27	30.7	27	36.5
		88	100.0	74
				100.0

They teach the co-eds at Columbia university that "woman's place is in the home."

## Chemical Group Plans Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)  
last requirement, the lectures are of semi-popular nature, and several of them are illustrated.

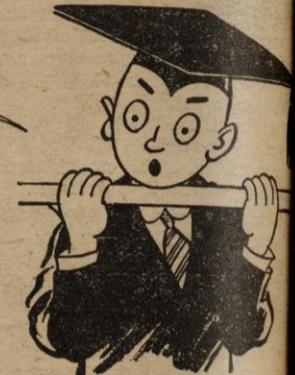
The remaining lectures will be as follows:  
Dec. 1—Prof. Edward Kremers, on chemistry.  
Feb. 15—Prof. W. D. Frost, on bacteriology.  
March 22—Prof. M. H. Ingram, on mathematics.  
April 20—Prof. George Wagner, on biology.

## 'Scientific Crime Detection' Mathews' Theme to Engineers

Prof. J. H. Mathews of the chemistry department will speak at a meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers tonight. His subject is "Scientific Crime Detection" and the meeting will be held at 7 p. m. in the Chemistry building auditorium. The public is invited.

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