



LIBRARIES
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

The daily cardinal. Vol. XLII, no. 23 October 16, 1932

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, October 16,
1932

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

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

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

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

Wisconsin Loses Close Battle 7-6

W. C. Troutman Announces New Operetta Cast

'Chocolate Soldier' First Presentation of Allied Arts Program

Strauss' "The Chocolate Soldier," scheduled for December 6-10, will be the first presentation of a series of allied arts programs planned under the auspices of the Wisconsin players, the School of Music, Orchestra, and Haresfoot club.

Because of the arduous character of the singing roles of "The Chocolate Soldier" two complete casts will alternate, each playing three performances.

The cast: Bumerli—Don Brotherson '33, Mark Catlin '31; Nadina, Monona Nichols '35, Mrs. Arthur Hasler '34; Alexius, Louis Berg grad, Max Karl '33; Popoff, Tully Brady '34, Arnold Dammen grad; Mascha, Katherine Mitchell '35, Helen Clark '35; Aurelia, Margaret Grether '33, and Elizabeth Withey '34; Captain Massakroff, Harold Hoha '35, and Lester Hale '34; Stephen, Ralph Guertzel '33 and Robert Adair '33; Louka, Katherine Halverson '35 and Dorothy Gray '35.

The Glee club will provide choruses under the direction of Earle Swinney, of the School of Music, who is in charge of the singing roles of the cast as well. Dancing will be by Margaret N. H'Doubler, of the physical education department.

Mr. Troutman will direct the production, with William Purnell as assistant director.

Military Honor Bestowed on 27

Scabbard and Blade Elects New Members From Advanced R.O.T.C. Corps

Twenty-seven members of the advanced corps of the R. O. T. C. were elected to Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, and were notified of their election Saturday.

Formal pledging to the fraternity will be held the week of Oct. 24, Aubrey J. Wagner '33, captain of the local chapter announced. The national fraternity was founded on this campus in 1905.

The men elected to the fraternity are: Roland Biersach '34, Kenneth Chase '34, Paul Kelleter '33, John Bode '34, Edward LeVeen '34, George Anderson '33, George Halamka '33, William Kurtz '33, Philip Goldfarb '35, David McCann '35, Paul West '34, Robert Halverson '34, Lester Lindow '34, George Reznicek '34, Herman Ruoff '33, Roland Baumgartner '34, James Bogart '34, Robert Mason '34.

Reynolds Tjensvold '34, Frederick Seifert '34, Vincent Wasz '34, Joseph Peot '34, John Biggs '34, Burr Randolph '34, Robert Davis '34, Merton Webber '35, and Ronald Ostrander '34.

Loyal Durand Succeeds Self on Board of Visitors

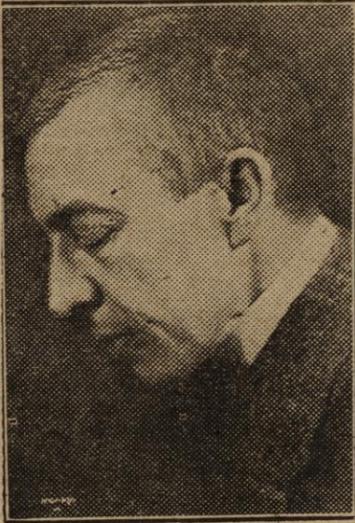
A. C. Kingsford, superintendent of schools at Baraboo, was appointed to membership on the board of visitors by the board of regents Saturday. Mr. Kingsford succeeds the late H. W. Kircher of Sheboygan. Loyal Durand of Milwaukee, whose two year term as member of the board of visitors expires this month, was appointed to succeed himself.

Memorial Union Reduces All Billiard and Pool Rates

Beginning today, billiard and pool rates in the Ole Bull room of the Memorial Union will be reduced from 50 cents to 40 cents an hour, it was announced Saturday.

One hour free for every ten hours paid for, and four hours free playing time will be granted to beginners as soon as an effective manner of administering the arrangement can be evolved.

Opens Series



RACHMANINOFF

Ticket Sales For Concerts Open Monday

Ticket sales for the concert by Sergei Rachmaninoff to be presented in the University Pavilion on Tuesday, Nov. 1, will go on sale tomorrow morning, according to Jack Carver, Union Board Concert manager. The Rachmaninoff concert is the first of two special concerts which Union Board is presenting in addition to its regular Great Hall series this year.

Long known as one of the most prolific and gifted of contemporary composers Rachmaninoff's debut as a concert artist was made only a little more than a decade ago. A contemporary has suggested that Rachmaninoff took to the concert stage in self-defense because he found so few pianists able to play his music as he had intended it to be played. However, his ten years on the concert platform have brought him a reputation as a pianist equalled only by that of the greatest of living musicians Paderewski, and his tours of America have become annual musical events.

In accordance with preliminary announcements made by Union Board, a discount of 20 per cent will be made to all season patrons on tickets in any section of the Pavilion for the Rachmaninoff concert. Some 500 tickets have already been sold for the Great Hall series which includes Paul Kochanski, Sophie Breslau, Gregor Platigorsky, and Paul Robeson, and it is believed that all of these patrons will immediately take advantage of the opportunity to secure Rachmaninoff tickets at a reduction.

Rachmaninoff's visit to Madison is the first in 6 years. His last concert here brought out a record audience and it is believed that a crowded

(Continued on Page 2)

Finance Committee Prepares to Make Budgetary Request

Preparation for one of its most difficult assignments, the making of the legislative budgetary requests for the coming biennium, will be undertaken by the finance committee of the board of regents when it meets with Pres. Glenn Frank, Tuesday.

The tentative budget, as outlined by the committee, will be submitted to the board at a special meeting Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Current indications point to material reductions all along the university front, since the university, as in the past, is expected to be one of the major objectives of the legislature when it begins another economy drive. The university budget for the two year period regularly runs about \$10,000,000.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Cloudy and colder.

Regents Place Funds to Cover \$90,000 Deficit

Board Rearranges Budget in Attempt to Meet Drop in Income

Faced with a deficit conservatively estimated at \$90,000, the board of regents approved recommendations by J. D. Phillips Saturday, which brought fresh retrenchments and transfer of money among various university funds.

Although the regents, in providing for this year's budget, prepared for decline in receipts, the drop in enrollment, particularly that of out-of-state students, brought the new \$90,000 deficit.

Of the total amount of funds to be diverted for budget balancing, \$26,000 will come from funds over which the regents have complete control, while the balance will require the approval of the state emergency board.

A total of \$15,000 was taken from the regents unassigned fund, leaving but \$4,000 in that fund. Regulation of Historical Library rent will save \$1,000, and re-adjustment of laboratory rents at the Forest Products laboratory will knock off \$3,400 more. Deans of the various colleges are expected to contribute \$6,600 more.

Other savings will be: \$17,000 in maintenance, the result of a lowering

(Continued on Page 2)

W.S.G.A. Banquet Entertains Honor Students of '35, '36

Women members in the class of '35 who maintained a grade point average of 2.5 or better last year will be honored with election to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, national honorary scholastic sorority, at the W. S. G. A. scholarship banquet in the Memorial Union Tuesday night. Freshman women, with good high school records, who did superior work in the university intelligence tests, will also attend the banquet.

Sophomore men who attained sufficient grade points in the second semester of last year to bring their average for the year above the 2.5 margin will be elected to Phi Eta Sigma, national men's scholastic organization, within the next 10 days, Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, said Saturday.

Regents Appoint Alexander, Riordan to Athletic Board

Pres. Glenn Frank recommended the appointment of Walter Alexander and J. P. Riordan to the Wisconsin Athletic board, and both appointments were unanimously approved by the board of regents Saturday. Both Alexander and Riordan were members of the old athletic council, which was abolished by the regents last spring. Pres. Frank immediately appointed the faculty members of the newly-created athletic board at that time, but delayed the appointment of the alumni members until this fall.

Babcock Statue Fund Still Short of Necessary \$30,000

Started two years ago as a memorial to Wisconsin's greatest scientist, the Babcock statue fund is progressing slowly and a year more will be needed before the goal of \$30,000 will be reached, according to Emeritus Prof. E. H. Farrington of the college of agriculture, the administrator of the fund.

It was long felt, Prof. Farrington said Saturday, that the memory of Dr. Babcock should be preserved by an adequate memorial of some kind. A year before the scientist's death in the summer of 1931, solicitation for the statue was begun. Although Dr. Babcock's aversion to publicity was well known, he took a very real interest in this project, according to Prof. Farrington.

Representatives of all phases of the

Regents Honor Prof. Commons, Labor Authority

Prof. John R. Commons of the economics department, long distinguished as an international authority on labor problems, received a signal recognition from the board of regents Saturday when it voted to suspend the university ruling that a professor is automatically retired at the end of the academic year in which he reaches 70.

He was 70 years old Thursday and has spent the past 32 years in the economics department here, during which period scores of his former students have left him to achieve national distinction in academic and labor activities.

Drama Critic Calls Cyrano His Favorite

"People of Madison will be granted an opportunity for a high and very great presentation of the most enchanting play in all the world," said Clayton Hamilton, American drama critic and author, who lectured on the story of the famous international theater classic, Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" in Bascom theater Saturday night.

Mr. Hamilton's lecture precedes the appearance of Mr. Walter Hampden, distinguished actor and star of many years in the role of Cyrano in the superb and highly entertaining drama, scheduled for Oct. 22 at the Parkway theater.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" is not the world's greatest play but rather the most enchanting, enthralling and exhilarating play in existence," continued Mr. Hamilton. "But I am going to give you a comparative popularity appeal rather than a comparison of greatness. It is everyone's favorite play regardless of sex, taste, intelligence, stupidity, likes, or dislikes. Moving picture morons like it and even college professors appreciate it."

"The principle reason for its enormous and widespread popularity is the fact that Cyrano says and does everything that everyone has always wanted to do but has not been able to do. When we are insulted, we would like to wise crack right back at our opponents as Cyrano does, but we usually think of a good crack about two weeks later. Cyrano even dies as we would like to die; I have died superbly with Walter Hampden more than 200 times. Those deaths will, I hope, outweigh the single error of slowly rotting away when I get to be 97 years of age."

"The famous play was first introduced in Paris on Dec. 29, 1897; at that time a young man of 29, Rostand launched into the world one of the most perfect dramas in the world. Shakespeare, Raphael, and Michael Angelo never saw Cyrano, but I luckily happened along at just the opportune time which I consider the one

(Continued on Page 2)

Triple Passes Click in Second Quarter Rally

Kummer Makes Touchdown; Linfor's Kick Goes Wide

By DAVE GOLDING

Ross Ade Stadium, Oct. 15—A desperate and harrassed Badger eleven reached deep down into its bag of tricks in the second quarter in order to avert a defeat at the hands of a great Purdue team, but the magic toe of Paul Pardoner was enough to beat Wisconsin 7 to 6, here today.

The Badgers became a dangerous threat in the second quarter when they unraveled a triple pass with a precision and speed that had the entire Boilermaker eleven bewildered. With the ball on Purdue's 35 yard line, Linfor faded back as if to pass, spun around, and tossed a short pass to Smith a yard away. Smith threw a short pass to Thurner over the left side of the line. Thurner then ran left and flipped the ball to Milt Kummer, who streaked down the side lines for a touchdown. Linfor's attempt at the extra point was close enough to be questionable.

Boilermakers Score

Purdue's backfield was packed with poison for the Badgers, and the Riveters were able to drill enough to get through Wisconsin's line for a total gain of 298 yards.

Ambling Jim Carter, Purdue's unheralded sophomore halfback, overshadowed the feats of his more publicized companions and gave the crowd of 21,000 one of the most brilliant exhibitions of ball carrying seen here since the days of Glenn Harmonson.

Starting on her own 35 yard line early in the second quarter, the Boilermakers pounded away at the Badger's line for a 65 yard march to a touchdown. Spinning like a dervish Carter gave Purdue a first down. Horstman made another first down, bringing the ball to Wisconsin's 45 yard line. Line thrusts advanced the ball to the 31 yard line.

McGuire Plays Well

Carter went around right end in a twisting run that ended on the Bad-

(Continued on Page 2)

Regents Reject City's Gift Offer

Milwaukee Willing to Transfer Three Lots to Extension Division

Action on a resolution proposing a plan by which the University of Wisconsin would be given by the city of Milwaukee several lots adjoining its extension center building in that city, provided that the regents request of the state legislature funds for the purchase by condemnation of several other adjoining lots, was postponed by the board of regents at its meeting Saturday morning.

Under the terms of the resolution, which was introduced by Mrs. Meta Berger, Milwaukee regent, the city of Milwaukee would give the university, free of incumbrance, three complete lots and parts of three others.

In return for this donation, the regents are to request funds from the legislature with which to purchase by condemnation an area equal to one and one-half lots, part of which must be deeded to the city of Milwaukee for the widening of Sixth street there.

Action on the resolution was postponed by the regents when it was pointed out by Regent Fred H. Clausen, Horicon, president of the board, that adoption of the proposal would interfere with the process of making the university budget for the next biennium. It was estimated that the purchase of the land would require an appropriation of about \$50,000.

Following is the resolution introduced by Mrs. Berger:

"That contingent upon the city of Milwaukee conveying to the regents of

(Continued on Page 2)

Union Reduces Student Prices

Union Council Cuts Costs in Grill, Refectory, Rathskeller

Reductions for students in dining and recreational costs, instituted at the opening of the fall term by the Union, were reviewed by the Union council executive committee Friday and still further reductions were voted by the committee as part of its program of aiding students with their economic problems this year.

"Students are eating three meals in the Union refectory for 58 cents a day and in the rathskeller for even less as a result of special low cost meals and reductions inaugurated in September," Arthur Wadsworth '33, chairman of the council, said following the meeting. "The breakfast special in the refectory is eight cents, the lunch special 25 cents, and dinner 25 cents. The special in the rathskeller is 20 cents."

Other reductions, averaging between 15 per cent and 25 per cent under the costs to students last spring, were listed by Wadsworth as having gone into effect or planned.

The luncheon menus in the Georgian Grill have been reduced from 45 cents to 35 cents and from 60 cents to 50 cents; the dinner menu has been reduced from 60 cents to 55 cents. Luncheons in the catering department have been reduced from 65 cents to 50 cents and dinners from 75 cents to 60 cents. The rathskeller special has been reduced from 25 cents to 20 cents and all refectory prices have been lowered.

The recommendation of the rathskeller committee that billiard rates be reduced from 50 cents to 40 cents per hour and that one free hour be given for each ten hours paid for by a student was approved by the council Friday to go into effect immediately.

Other reductions reported at the executive committee meeting as already made are a cut of approximately 10 per cent in hotel rates and reductions by the Men's Union board in dance tickets from \$1.50 to \$1.25 and in concert tickets from the former \$6 minimum to the present \$4 minimum.

"Besides these reductions, we are planning to keep up just as far as our finances will permit with the free recreational programs given by the Union last year: the Sunday concerts, the concert record library, the rathskeller movies, the art exhibitions, forums, reading hours, matinee dances, and library.

"In addition, we are creating jobs for students in the Union workshop, providing facilities for them to earn money with their art talents."

Regents Reject City's Gift Offer

(Continued from page 1) the University of Wisconsin free of incumbrance lots 2-6 and 7 and 8 and 9 except the east 30 feet of 8 and 9 which is to be used for street widening on Sixth street and the south half of lot 10 all in block 166, city of Milwaukee, the regents agree to request the legislature for funds for the purchase by condemnation of the south half of lot 10 and all of lot 1 with the understanding that the east 30 feet of lot 1 will be deeded to the city of Milwaukee for the widening of Sixth street."

Concert Series Tickets on Sale

(Continued from page 1) house will greet him here again this year.

Patrons buying season tickets any time up to November 1 may secure their reduction on Rachmaninoff's tickets by presenting their season tickets at the Union desk where the Rachmaninoff tickets are on sale.

Regents Shift Budget Funds

(Continued from page 1) of union wage scales; \$500.00 through postponement of the construction of the agronomy building road, and the \$25,000 which was to have been used for the purchase of the Rieder farm. A total of \$17,000 more will be obtained through transfer in capital funds.

Seniors' Future Bright, Says This Purdue Professor

(Big Ten News Service) Lafayette, Ind. — Engineering students will not always have to look to the family or to charity for their bread and board, according to Dr. W. K. Hatt, professor in civil engineering at Purdue university. In a recent lecture Dr. Hatt remarked, "It would appear that the present senior class at Purdue university is facing the dawn, and that future construction and production in the country will again create such a draft upon engineering services that the facilities of Purdue will again be taxed in providing instruction of engineering students."

Doctor Hatt throughout his lecture continued to stress the point that all engineers will have a part in this move toward reconstruction and more education. Electricals, mechanicals, civils, and chemicals will be called upon to furnish materials, design them, and install them for the great amount of construction that is to take place in the near future. Coming from a recognized authority on world conditions such as is Dr. Hatt, students at Purdue have been greatly relieved and enlivened by his statements.

Hamilton Lectures On Famous Play

(Continued from page 1) accomplishment of my—I shall smilingly say—career. "Sooner or later, we all find it necessary to make love, yet we find that the things we would like to say sound very silly. Therefore, I would say that the best possible remedy is to take your lady of the moment to see Cyrano, and when he gracefully expresses his emotions, you merely nudge her and say 'Just what I was about to say.'"

"Everyone goes to the theater to enjoy himself, to enjoy his own emotions and not the emotions of the actors. No one can enjoy the emotions of anyone else any more than one can suffer the pain of someone else's toothache. If teachers urge you to go to the theater to manure your souls or increase your literary knowledge—shoot them on the spot—go only because you enjoy it."

Mr. Hamilton, head of the Pulitzer play prize committee, is the author of a number of books and has written extensively on the American theater for magazines. Mr. Hamilton is also the author of the preface notes to the Brian Hooker translation of the French play, the version used by the Hampden company.

Three years ago, with Victor Wolfson '31 in the title role, "Cyrano" played the longest run and broke all attendance records for a Wisconsin players' production.

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

Foreign Trade Is Future Aim

Country's Success May Again Lie in International Commerce

"Once again, as in the palmy days of the clipper, our future lies beyond the seas," declared James A. Farrell, former president of the United States Steel corporation and chairman of the National Foreign Trade council, in a lecture at Princeton university recently.

Taking as his subject "The Engineer in Foreign Trade," Mr. Farrell emphasized the importance of foreign trade and our export markets in the economic structure of the nation. "We export from 10 to 50 per cent of our agricultural and industrial products, such as cotton, wheat, oil, copper, automobiles, steel and machinery into the foreign markets of the world," he stated in the course of the address. "Thus we see," he continued, "that it is no exaggeration to say that our export trade is essential to the stability and well-being of the nation."

Stressing the relation of the engineering profession to the increase and continuance of our foreign trade, Mr. Farrell affirmed, "it is not our commodities alone that follow the flag. These exports of our finished manufactures carry to the most distant and far-flung lands the genius and skill of our scientists, our research workers and, above all, our engineers. With our materials have gone our technical advisers and efficient management. These have planted in many distant lands the ideas and methods that have brought American industry to its present high level of scientific efficiency and have made other countries eager to adopt and profit by American experience in the development of their neglected resources."

"The success that has attended American industrial methods during the past 50 years has been founded upon the conviction that efficiency in production is a continuous process; it calls for the constant discovery of new ideas that will effect further reductions in cost. In this continuous mechanical improvement we shall depend in a large measure upon the inventive genius of our engineers. May the present occasion produce the great engineers necessary to guide in this new direction our national energy."

"The future," stated Mr. Farrell in concluding his talk, which was followed by a forum discussion, "is replete with opportunities for success and achievement on the part of the graduate of Princeton and other Engineering schools."

Professor Selig Perlman Speaks at Hillel Tonight

Prof. Selig Perlman of the economics department will speak on "Counter-Revolution in Post-War Europe" tonight at 8 p. m. at Hillel foundation.

Student Directory Will Be Published Early Next Month

"Students who have recently changed their Madison addresses are requested to give notice of such a change to the Information office in Bascom hall. This information is very essential in order to make possible a complete and accurate directory," said Alden W. White, assistant secretary of the faculty, Saturday. The 1933 university directory will be ready for publication within a month.

Badgers Lose Close Tilt, 7-6

(Continued from page 1) ger's two yard line. Ray Horstman then went through the Badger's right side of the line for the score. Pardonner's drop kick was partly blocked but catapulted off the finger tips of a Badger over the cross bar, which was enough to give Purdue her second successful major victory.

Hawaii's pride and joy, Mickey McGuire, played a bang-up game this afternoon, and his splendid all-around exhibition had the Boilermakers worried. His kicking kept Purdue deep in her territory with tantalizing punts that rolled outside the goal line. In the third quarter he nailed Horstman with a beautiful tackle, preventing the speedy Boilermaker from completing a 25 yard run for another score.

Attempt Place Kick With five minutes to play, Pacetti attempted a place kick from the 32 yard line which failed, as did all other frantic Badger efforts to tie the score in the last period.

Wisconsin	Purdue
Haworth.....LE.....	Moss.....
Molinaro.....LT.....	Fehring.....
Kabat.....LG.....	Letsinger.....
Kranhold.....C.....	Oehler.....
M. Pacetti.....RG.....	Febel.....
Goldenberg.....RT.....	Ungers.....
Schneller.....RE.....	Merz.....
N. Pacetti.....QB.....	Pardonner.....
Linfor.....LH.....	Hecker.....
McGuire.....RH.....	Purvis.....
Smith.....FB.....	Horstmann.....
Referee—J. Magidsohn (Michigan).	
Umpire—W. D. Knight (Dartmouth).	
Field judge—A. J. Reid (Michigan).	
Head linesman—Jay Wyatt (Missouri).	

Students Act Against Rules

Columbia University Club Protests Rulings Prohibiting Outdoor Meetings

New York, N. Y. — (Special) — Students of Columbia university recently held a formal meeting of protest against the new university ruling prohibiting outdoor meetings and requiring supervision of all indoor meetings open to the public by a faculty member of professorial ranking.

Action was taken at a meeting of the Columbia Social Problems club, originally scheduled to meet on the library steps to protest against the recent ruling of Secretary of Labor Doak on self-supporting non-quota foreign students. The meeting was held in the School of Business building. In accordance with the ruling, Prof. Joseph D. McGoldrick of the department of government acted as chairman.

At the meeting, Donald Henderson, instructor in economics at Columbia college and secretary of the National Students' league, assailed the university ruling and called for a united protest against it on the part of Columbia students. He asserted that the university by forcing the Social Problems club's meeting indoors had made the meeting "dry and academic."

Henderson proposed that a committee, consisting of members of the club and other representatives of the undergraduate and graduate body, be formed to organize a stern protest against the ruling. He also proposed that another committee be set up at Columbia to work in cooperation with a similar committee at New York university in the protest against Secretary Doak's ruling on foreign students. Both resolutions were passed by the club. A petition was also drawn up and signed by members of the club demanding the immediate withdrawal "of the reactionary rule against foreign working class students." The petition will be circulated among Columbia students and sent to Secretary Doak.

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

Make Reservations Now!



Follow the BADGERS

Go to Columbus, O., for the Game of Sat., Oct. 29

\$14⁷⁶ Round Trip

This rate good leaving Madison in coaches only on all trains Friday, Oct. 28 (also Badger Special Party leaving Madison 5:10 p. m.) Good in Pullman cars between Chicago and Columbus on payment of usual sleeping car fare. Returning, passengers leave Columbus for Chicago 11:45 p. m. Sat., Oct. 29, leaving Chicago 8:15 a. m. or 5:40 p. m. Sun., Oct. 30, for Madison.

\$16¹⁸ Round Trip

(Same limits as indicated above) This rate good in through Pullman cars from Madison to Columbus and return on payment of usual sleeping car fare.

GOING		
October 28	Lv. Madison	5:10 p. m.
October 29	Ar. Columbus	7:30 a. m.
RETURNING		
October 29	Lv. Columbus	11:45 p. m.
October 30	Ar. Madison	11:30 a. m.

Pullman Rates in One Direction Only

FROM MADISON			
Lower Berth	Upper Berth	Compartment	Drawing Room
\$5.25	\$4.20	\$15.00	\$19.50
FROM CHICAGO			
\$3.75	\$3.00	\$10.50	\$13.50

Equipment leaving Madison 5:10 p. m. Oct. 28 will consist of special coaches, compartment-drawing room and section Pullmans, dining car serving \$1.25 table d'hote dinner, also de luxe lounge car serving midnight lunches.

For reservations call Badger 142

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY

Winner of Harriman Gold Medal Safety Award 1931

GILLER'S

Giller's Sunday Menu

SPECIAL AT 50c

Swiss Steak with Mashed Potatoes

Including Soup, Rolls, Salad, Drink, and Dessert

Chicken Noodle Soup	
Sliced Turkey Dinner.....	75c
T-Bone Steak Dinner.....	75c
Smothered Steak Dinner.....	65c
Broiled Lamb Chop Dinner.....	55c
Breaded Veal Chops.....	50c
Hamburger Steak Dinner.....	50c
Liver and Onions with Bacon.....	50c
Grilled Veal Loaf Dinner.....	50c
String Beans Mashed Potatoes French Fried Potatoes Potato Salad	
Rolls, Butter, Bread—Coffee, Tea, Milk	
Golden Glow Ice Cream or Choice of Pie	
GILLER'S TENDERLOIN STEAK SANDWICH, F. F., Drink.....45c	
American Cheese and Jelly Omelet, F. F., Drink.....45c	
Corned Beef Omelet, French Fried Potatoes, Drink.....45c	
Salami Omelet, French Fried Potatoes, Drink.....45c	
Kosh Franks, French Fried Potatoes, Drink.....40c	
SALADS	
Tuna or Salmon Salad, French Fries, Drink.....	50c
Chicken Salad, F. F. Potatoes, Drink.....	50c
Shrimp Salad, F. F. Potatoes, Drink.....	50c
Crabmeat Salad, F. F. Potatoes, Drink.....	50c
Salads Stuffed in Tomato, Wafers.....	30c
DESSERTS	
Fudge Cake.....	10c
Golden Glow Ice Cream.....	10c
Ice Cream.....	10c
Home Made Pies.....	10c
TRY OUR NEW HOT CHOCOLATES (10c). THEY'RE DELICIOUS!	

GILLER'S

540 STATE ST.

Badger Harriers Win In Quad Meet

Bucher Wins; Enters Final Links Round

Victor Will Meet Bill Spring, Other Survivor of Semi-Finals

Shooting brilliant golf Keith O. Bucher earned his way Saturday to the finals of The Daily Cardinal All University golf tournament when he will play Bill Spring, by defeating Bill Schuman in an exceptionally close match, 1 up. The other semi-final match was also a thriller, Bill Spring finally emerging victorious over Bob Leibman, 2 and 1.

Has Sound Record

Bucher started his final bid for the championship by defeating B. H. Chesley in his quarter final match yesterday morning by a score of 7 and 5. He shot a 72 in this decisive victory, one over par, and showed then that he was to be reasoned with in deciding the championship.

He then started out his second 18 holes of the day and after the completion of his 36th hole had shot a 75 to beat Schuman by one hole, who was himself shooting a 76.

Bucher Pulls Upset

Schuman had been a favorite to win after his victory over Sammy Ruskin on Friday and also because of the fact that he had shot even par golf in his first two matches, but Bucher proved himself just enough better to win his way to the finals today.

Bill Spring, shooting 75, took the measure of Bob Leibman on the seventeenth hole and won 2 and 1. Leibman shot a 77 and at no time during the match was it on ice.

Play Finals Today

Spring and Bucher play a 36 hole final match today for the championship and the traveling trophy to be awarded to the winner. The first 18 holes will be played at 8:30 and the final 18 at 1:30 in the afternoon. Both shot the same scores yesterday and both are good match players so a very interesting match which should be close all the way will probably develop.

At 1:30 this afternoon, Schuman and Leibman will play an 18 hole match to decide who will receive the third place award. This should also prove to be a good match unless Schuman goes back to his par shooting game and then anyone is hard to beat.

Michigan Tops Title Standings

Wildcats Stage Comeback at Expense of Weak Illinois Gridders

While Wisconsin's Badgers were giving the highly touted Purdue Boilermakers such a terrific battle at Lafayette, finally losing out 7-6, Michigan's crew of title contenders rolled over Ohio State 14-0, Northwestern trounced Illinois 26-0, and Indiana defeated Iowa, 12-0.

Although Purdue found little trouble dashing through and around the Wisconsin line in mid-field, they could penetrate through the Badgers' iron-bound goal line defense but once. Wisconsin showed power sufficient to win all the rest of its games.

Michigan took to the air early in its game with Ohio State, rang up a pair of touchdowns, and then settled down and took things easy for the rest of the game. The only obstacle in the Wolverines' path to a Big Ten title is Minnesota, which looked none too good in a non-conference tilt with Nebraska, barely edging out the Cornhuskers, 7-6.

Illinois furnished Northwestern with a hard fight for one half of the game, but faded out in the third quarter to the tune of two touchdowns. A touchdown, a placement kick, and a safety meant a 12-0 win for Indiana over Iowa.

Minnesota Holds First Interfraternity Ball Oct. 21

(Big Ten News Service)
Minneapolis, Minn.—The first Interfraternity ball in the history of the University of Minnesota will be held Oct. 21 at a St. Paul hotel. Plans were started last week under the supervision of the interfraternity council.

These Boys Were One Point Better!



Dormitory Touch Football Race Tightens; Three Teams Lead

Ochsner, Richardson, High All Grouped at Top With Perfect Record

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Ochsner	3	0	1.000
2. Richardson	3	0	1.000
3. High	3	0	1.000
4. Bashford	3	1	.750
5. Botkin	3	1	.750
6. Frankenburger	2	1	.667
7. Gregory	2	1	.667
8. Noyes	2	2	.500
9. Siebecker	1	2	.333
10. Spooner	1	3	.250
11. Tarrant	1	3	.250
12. Vilas	1	3	.250
13. Fallows	0	4	.000
14. Faville	0	4	.000

With three teams in a tie for first place, the dormitory football race assumes a tighter nature than last week when only two teams were undefeated. At this time last week, High had one defeat tabulated in the loss column, but a protest game brought them back into the select class.

The standings do not include games played Friday afternoon, but the games on Friday, although engaging each unbeaten team in one tussle, should not alter the standings one particle. Each of the three leading teams meets a defeated team and is the favorite in each case.

Ochsner handicapped by a long lay-off will find the going rough against the one time strong Frankenburger team. On the other hand, Frankenburger lost its main spark plug when Wilda broke his shoulder in his last engagement.

Richardson and High will be top-heavy favorites in their Friday's game and should emerge victorious. Bashford and Botkin at the present writing seem to be the only teams, outside of Frankenburger, with an even chance to drop one of the leading teams off their undisputed perch.

Bashford has yet to meet the three strong teams while Botkin met defeat in a much discussed combat against Ochsner. The final score of 6 to 0 left ill feelings between the teams.

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

Grid Slants

Local Fans Wax Enthusiastic as Badgers Stage Uphill Fight

By MICKEY BACH

The crowd's wild as the Badgers take the field. Mario Pacetti kicks off and Mary Montgomery, after dodging a bit with the radio, marks the play on her gridgraph. It seems to be all Purdue at first, so Johnny Hand attempts a revival of the old spirit with a few songs.

The first quarter ends and Wisconsin has made about 15 yards from scrimmage. Head linesman Holmes is down in one corner of the field fussing about a few technicalities. Dorothy Ann Peibstock wishes she were with him—just to help out a bit.

Depend on a sophomore to ball things up. This second year man Carter of Purdue is making it plenty tough for the Badgers.

Purdue finally scores. Molinaro seems to be a little mad.

The half ends and Wisconsin has gained about 44 yards to Purdue's 105. Wow!

How these Badgers are trying. If only all this spirit in Madison were down in old Lafayette. We're down in Purdue territory this half, but the Boilermakers are still good. Buckets Goldenberg is playing his usual good game in the Purdue backfield but to no avail.

Two minutes to go—and Purdue grabs one of our passes. It's all over, the extras are on the street, but it was a great battle. Certainly wish we could have been there!

Robert Smith, freshman at North California State college gained the undisputed marble shooting championship of the college.

Unsung Grid Stars Show Lusty Spirit

With varsity football monopolizing most of the average students' attention, little notice is being taken of a small but very select band of gridiron warriors who labor every night on the intramural fields. While the intercollegiate football team dashes up and down the sidelines of Camp Randall preparing for Saturday's performance before cheering crowds, the unsung and unnoticed heroes of intramural fame steadily plug away for the athletic glory of Lambda chapter of Quad Delt, the renown of Silas "the most intellectual house of the dorms" or the Simeon Skimperknickle Holy Roller's Home for Students.

When, earlier in this article, we said that the hordes of intramural athletes were small but select we did not overstate the case. Most of the embryo gridders are small because their larger and more physically powerful fraternity brothers have forced them to represent the "house" and they must be select to withstand the grueling pace. If you don't believe us, just go out there and stand in the rain yourself some night.

Lest we give you the wrong impression of the boys who so faithfully strive to make the "Athletics for All" slogan a reality, we hasten to remark that they show a spirit seldom surpassed. After braving the hardships of rough roads and exposing themselves to possible colds, some of the self-sacrificing athletes laboriously clamber out of their Lincolns and hobble over to the scene of battle.

Perhaps there are some who will challenge the above statement. To them we make a retraction, but it is an undisputed fact that some of the gladiators make their thrilling dashes clad in white flannels. And, after all, one cannot blame the boys for wishing to desire glamor, for that part of the spectators which usually provide incentive to aspiring and perspiring athletes are notable for their absence.

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

University of Minnesota recently adopted a new constitution.

Card Runners Triumph Over Three Schools

Badger Runners Take First Three Places to Total 27 Points

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Evanston, Ill. — Wisconsin's cross country team scored its fifth victory in as many meets over the squads of Notre Dame, Northwestern, and Illinois here Saturday afternoon in a race featured by the brilliancy of the Badger runners. The Cardinal squad scored 27 points, Illinois, 38, Notre Dame 65 and Northwestern 95.

The race, run over a three mile course, was run in the fast time of 16:51 which shows a steady improvement in the performance of the Wisconsin runners. James Schwabach was the first man to cross the finish line followed by his two team mates, Crumney and Henry Lashway to give the Badgers the first three places.

From the start of the race, which began and ended at Patten gymnasium, the Cardinal team was never severely pressed. The Illinois squad was well bunched in the middle while the rest of the field straggled across the finish line haphazardly. The Northwestern and Notre Dame runners were badly outclassed.

The result of the race came as a surprise as Coach Tom Jones who expressed doubt as to the outcome of the meet before leaving Madison. Captain George Wright was severely handicapped by a cold, and most of the other men were untried in a major race.

On Oct. 29, the varsity will meet the alumni and Marquette here Nov. 5.

Nine Fraternity Teams in Lead

Games of Last Week Produce Several High Scoring Outfits

With another week of touch football play completed, only nine teams remained in the ranks of the undefeated leading outfits including Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Theta Xi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho and Delta Sigma Pi.

There were several high scoring games during the week, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Sigma Pi featuring with overwhelming victories. All the favorites came through in fine style maintaining their division leads.

In Thursday's four tilts played out at the intramural fields, the losing squads were unable to score. Alpha Epsilon Pi trounced Gamma Eta Gamma, 25-0, Chi Phi defeated Phi Kappa Alpha, 7-0, Chi Psi won over Pi Lambda Phi by the same score, while Theta Delta Chi lost to Phi Gamma Delta, 18-0.

Sigma Chi is easily the outstanding team in division 1, piling up a record of three consecutive triumphs, at the same time holding its opponents scoreless. Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Chi Rho are tied for second place with two wins against a lone defeat.

In division 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi have each accounted for three straight league victories. The former team has a more powerful scoring machine while the Beta's are noted for their superior defense. Delta Theta Sigma is in third place, a game behind the leaders.

Chi Phi is the sole undefeated aggregation in division 3, with three shutout triumphs. There is a merry battle for second place with three squads, Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha, tied with two wins against one loss.

Division 4 has three undefeated teams, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Theta Xi, 1931 champions, and Phi Kappa, the A E Pi's winning two tilts while the other leaders won their only encounter.

Members of the Pacific coast conference will play 28 conference games during the season.

University of Illinois have adopted a \$2 "top" for football tickets, lowest price since 1918.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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

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

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

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

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: **FREDERICK J. NOER**
Managing Editor: **Frederic L. Cramer**
Editorials: **Melvin Fagen, chairman; W. Cohen, F. Bolender, A. Revell, A. Serwer, A. Jacobs, A. Willson, W. Brown.**

Personnel: **Marian Douglass, director; L. Douglass, H. Fleming, assistants.**
News: **R. Dillett, M. Rubin, F. Strenge, editors; L. Lindow, F. Stehlik, G. Markham, assistants; B. McKelvey, H. Schuetz, E. Mittelstaedt, D. Pickert, J. Hietkamp, R. Hoesley, L. Starch, E. Madler, K. Purdy, G. Hislop, reporters.**

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

Society: **Frances Cavanagh, editor; A. Elkington, C. Kemp, J. Pearson, R. Reynolds, C. Wideman, S. Newmeyer, M. Febock, L. Sherburne, V. Pier, N. Walker, B. Krauskopf, A. Ferrite, M. Toohy, reporters.**
Women's Department: **Gretchen Zierath, editor; H. Hockett, assistant; M. Dizon, M. Stiles, R. Biberfeld, reporters.**

Sports: **David Golding, Norman Inlander, editors; C. Bernhard, H. Autz, J. McGregor, E. Ehler, assistants.**

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER: **HUGH F. OLDENBURG**
Associates: **Homer Bending, Robert Elchorst**
Advertising Staff: **J. Bode, mgr.; A. Harb, R. DeWilde, B. Torgeson, R. Halverson, solicitors; M. Mueller, national; R. Darrow, classified; P. Olson, columnist.**

Collection Department: **Edmund Bachowski, mgr.; C. Heferman, assistant.**
Circulation Department: **A. Christianson, mgr.; R. Silverman, L. Laemie, assistants.**

Office Assistants: **P. Buck, L. Brazy**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1932

.. The University Creed ..

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found." (Taken from a report of the board of regents in 1894).

.. Sabbath Meditations ..

The New Brand of Journalism

IN ORDER fully to appreciate the way in which statements are twisted by the public press whenever it is to the individual newspaper's immediate advantage to do so, one need but observe the recent furor created over the criticism of Pres. Maurer which appeared Sept. 29 on this page.

A supposedly reputable paper in Milwaukee took the lead of a misinformed Reader's Say-So critic of The Daily Cardinal in charging that an editorial in this newspaper called Maurer a "crusading religious bigot." The story went on to say further that a few years ago The Daily Cardinal characterized Pres.-Emeritus Birge as a "menace." Both of these statements are downright lies.

An individual writer (to take up point number one) who contributes occasionally to the editorial page did in his column labelled "The House Divided" take up the pronouncement made by Pres. Maurer that no atheists should be allowed to teach in our universities. The writer showed in a brilliant and well-documented fashion that such a policy was actually destructive and narrow, as is self-evident to all rational beings. In no wise did he characterize Pres. Maurer as a "crusading religious bigot," although he did use such a term in describing those who would repress freedom of thought and expression forcibly.

Thus, from the point of view of truth (a point of view which is becoming increasingly unpopular of late), the allegation that The Daily Cardinal used such terms in describing Maurer is false since if any statement was made it was the opinion of an individual alone. Likewise false is the charge that the columnist characterized the president of Beloit college in such terms.

We review this incident disgraceful to the journalistic profession only to stifle once again another malicious attack directed against the university.

Good Wishes to Prof. Commons

"BIRTHDAYS come faster now than they used to," Prof. John R. Commons, pioneer of the social legislation movement in the United States, sighed last week as he passed his 70th birthday quietly.

The good wishes of all his students and colleagues at the university go out to this economic sage as he begins the eighth decade of his life. What a fruitful one it has been, and how gloriously conceived.

Prof. Commons knows more about American labor, it may safely be said, than any man in the world. His magisterial works analyzing the history and prospects of the labor movement are too well known to need mention. He has always worked indefatigably for the betterment of the conditions of labor through social legislation.

His advice has been asked by president, governors of states when they were confronted with social problems. For the past 15 years or so he has de-

voted most of his time and energy to questions of economic theory, the problems of value and valuation.

All students of economic evolution know his works. Just recently a German scholar wrote an appreciation and analysis of Prof. Commons' contribution to economic thought. His fame, in truth, is world-wide.

And even at this advanced age he still writes and works without faltering. A new book of his, "Reasonable Value" is about to be released in a few weeks. Just as Eugene Debs said to the judge that sentenced him to imprisonment for fighting for the rights of organized labor, so Commons seems to say:

"... years ago I recognized my kinship with all living beings, and I made up my mind that I was not one bit better than the meanest of earth. class I am in it... while there is a soul in prison, class I am in it... while there is a soul in prison, I am not free..."

And that is the spirit divine.

Political Football

PARTICULARLY pleasing to one Senator Moses must have been the news, this week, of the defeat suffered by Senator Blaine and Governor Phil La Follette, running in the Wisconsin primaries for re-nomination. Senator Moses, it may be recalled, was the man who last year labeled Blaine as one of the "sons of the wild jackass." Even more pleased over this pre-election defeat should Moses be than over the recent defeat of Senator Brockhart of Iowa, fellow "jackass," and likewise in a primary race for re-nomination on the Republican ticket. For the defeat of Blaine and La Follette was the first suffered by any member of that illustrious family in the past 40 years. Slowly, but surely, it appears, Moses is leading his jackasses back onto the open range.

But we doubt that even Senator Moses, in this hour of triumph for the Old Guard, can approve of the antics used by the victors, John Chapple, Ashland editor, and Kohler, of bathtub renown. Running their race on a "Red-scare" platform, Chapple barnstormed the state attacking able Glenn Frank's University of Wisconsin. The faculty roster includes communists and "reds," the leaders are atheists—these charges, tossed without reservation to the rural voters made their bucolic minds wonder if it were the proper thing, after all, to send their sons and daughters to such an institution. The result of such thinking was a large vote for Chapple.

Resentment at being made into a "political football" was evident on the university campus last spring, and in a special convocation held to refute Chapple's absurd attacks, Glenn Frank drew the largest audience in recent college history, and he received the praise of the student body generally for his defense of the university. John Chapple might do well to remember that the students of the university are the politicians and the voters of a few years hence and that when he uses their school for a "political football" he is treading on dangerous ground and is in danger of being thrown for a political loss.—The Dartmouth Daily.

Chapple Hour

UNIVERSITIES play their part, however small, in big time politics. John B. Chapple, Ashland newspaper editor, won fame and the support of Wisconsin's stalwart Republicans for the senate by haranguing the state university with charges of radicalism and atheism.

The charges were more or less successfully refuted by the university's staunch daily, The Daily Cardinal, at every turn, but Chapple was able to cash in on his attack to win a large majority over his opponent, John J. Blaine, in party primaries. Cashing in on his publicity Chapple took unto himself an automobile and stumped the state.

Over last Tuesday's elections grumbled The Cardinal in a bulletin on its election story: "Political dopsters here (Milwaukee) early this morning predicted that John B. Chapple, arch enemy of the University of Wisconsin, the leader of the Republican primary for United States senator, will be beaten in the November election by F. Ryan Duffy, Democrat, who was unopposed in his party's primary."

As is practiced hereabouts, passive and mute resistance is best for educational authorities under fire from a publicity-seeking politician.—Daily Tar Heel.

In accord with an announcement last year that the university would accept produce from Illinois farmers as tuition and that they would pay 10 per cent above the market price, a student at Illinois Wesleyan university paid his tuition with 40 sacks of potatoes.

LIVING IN TWO WORLDS

By Rev. William R. Holloway

AMERICAN TOURISTS pouring into Europe year by year, in search of a world different from their own, remind us of a habit of Christianity. The tourist finds his heaven in this world, that is the difference.

Christianity has aimed to substitute an ideal world for the world that exists. Being unable to enthrone love on the throne of hate, or to seat justice in the affairs of men, or to outwit death, religion stepped out of this world of everyday into a sunny realm in the skies.

The Freudians tell us that every man carries in

his mind two pictures of himself—the man he is, and the man he wants to be. He also, let us be sure, has a picture of the world as it is, and another picture of the world as it might be. These pictures are more or less confused, one with the other.

Whenever this evil world overcame the Christian, he could fly for relief in his ideal world; and this feat is something not to deplore but something to be proud of. The world-that-exists is always defeating us; and at the same time we are always defeating this world. We simply will not accept the world's terms. We will not agree with the dire facts. We suffer, and hope. We die, but we are immortal. No destiny awakens us from the soothing dreams of imagination. We face the universe, not as mere realists, but as incurable idealists. It seems we can do no other. That is what saves us from despair.

Let us pick up a newspaper and get a picture of our real world. Murder—suicide—vice—a war on somewhere—a revolution—starvation—drought. But that is only part of the picture. Alongside the horror, there is good—placid dinners and teas, human affections, little children at play, schools and hospitals. It is an awful medley of events. This world-as-it-is is not the world we personally conceive. That world near to our hearts is much more orderly, much more sane and sweet. The real world is tragi-comedy, or comi-tragedy. You cannot gather it together, you cannot simplify it except in your mind.

There is "big" business and little business; Insull and the man who keeps the corner grocery; poets and gangsters; mothers and slaying soldiers. The amazing variety of it appalls your soul. How can you bridge the gulf between growing grass and a famine. The world both blesses and curses you. You are face to face with the great realities—the human hunger for bread and love and knowledge— young men and women looking into each others' eyes and discerning the glory of the universe—huge concourses of men and women with fellow-feeling. And you cannot avoid the great unrealities—men fighting for their country against men fighting for their country, well-fed people snatching the food out of the mouths of the hungry when there is enough for all; lovers contorting their souls with hate—and Gods knows what else in this menagerie of human life. Birth and death, laughter and tears, despair and hope, beauty and ugliness—all rubbing elbows in a chaotic and anarchical world.

There are persons—you find them everywhere—who mistake their Utopias for the world-that-is. They are dangerous people, dangerous to themselves and others. They mess up the world worse than it is with their silly nonsense. They are always propagandists for some perfectionist system. Their little religions are always going to save the whole world; and they are willing to crucify their brothers in the name of salvation. The Ku-Klux-Klansmen are always with us. They invent devils to account for the evil. They invent gods to account for the good. And their gods are very much like the devils in the long run. They tell us, these klansters, that there is a perfect world; it existed yesterday or will exist tomorrow.

Your job and mine is to live in this monstrously illogical world and yet overcome it, as the Nazarene is said to have done. Your kingdom, and mine, is not of this crazy world; it exists only in our own heads and hearts. It is not a smiling realm of ease and innocence. It is the actual world looked at through enlightened eyes,—through history, through science, through humanistic spectacles. You do not ache to live on the edge of a rainbow, yet you do not have a rainbow in times of storm. You do not mistake your Utopia for the real world, but Utopia exists for you nevertheless, or you would be less of a man or woman than you are.

You draw a circle and make it embrace both your realism and your idealism. You get, as John Dewey would say, your ideals out of your own experience. You live in the world-that-is, and also in the world you construct in imagination out of the materials of the everyday world. There are the things that hurt and destroy, and the things that bless and construct; and you make it your aim to increase the ratio in favor of the better things. Living by this ideal gives you an enlargement of your own life, anchors you to the earth but leaves you free to look into the skies.

You give up this nonsense of substituting an ideal world for the real world. You can still look at nature as an artist, discerning and celebrating its rhythms and color values; but you don't make the mistake of ignoring the bloody battlefield that nature is, its death-in-life. You can look at the human scene and see the amazing possibilities and achievements of man; but you don't ignore his terrible destructiveness and his corroding ignorance. You can both love the world and despise it, just as you can both love and despise yourself.

Summing it all up, as a sane realist-idealist—in religion as in everything else—you discover the world as it is, and still see the world as it might be—not all of it, but the part you can control. You strive to bring the two worlds together—to increase the ratio of beauty and love; to clear up the swamps of hate and disease.

You do not expect perfection as the end of your striving. You try to improve life because it is your fate to do so, because you enlarge yourself when you enlarge life. You are creative, not mechanistic, in the sphere of your cravings. At least you hope you are.

You try to see straight, and to think straight. You are neither hard-boiled, nor soft-boiled. You are just human.

The President Says:

Five Old Ways to Riches Are Liable to Break Us in Future

THE SIXTEEN major problems by which, according to Stuart Case in his new book called "A New Deal," men seek to make money under our existing economic arrangement may, as he sees it, be boiled down to five basic patterns:

(1) The uneconomic restriction of output.

Output is restricted in uneconomic fashion through such devices as monopolies, patents, secret processes, and the furnishing of credit at exorbitant rates to the poor.

(2) The distorting of genuine markets.

Genuine markets are distorted through the forced selling of useless and even harmful commodities, securities, gadgets, fads, forms of recreation, and so on.

(3) Gambling in prime economic essentials.

The value of prime economic essentials—such as land, raw materials, and securities—is distorted, their irresponsible development pushed, or their restriction unintelligently effected by gambling in them.

(4) Economic parasitism.

Racketeering may appear in myriad forms, some within and some without the law, ranging from the crude racketeering of the gangster to graft in politics, graft in business, and the establishment of blood-sucker industries in low wage areas.

(5) Needless duplication of plant and production facilities.

Needless duplication of production facilities is one of the bad by-products of an almost anarchic individualism. A single industry may, for a time, make money by enlarging its plant despite the fact that the nation has in its field all the production facilities the people need.

IT IS OBVIOUS that these five roads to riches are, in the main, crude and anti-social ways of making money.

There is little in any one of them to stir the spirit of the man who would like to feel that his business career is making a contribution to society, not simply levying tribute upon it.

We have been wont to excuse these and kindred anti-social methods of money making, as practiced in the early days of the establishment of our machine economy, for we said, and said rightly, that it is pretty difficult to keep something of the piratical out of pioneering.

Hacking roads through the wilderness and opening up frontiers has never been a delicate business.

The refinements of motive and method come later.

We may pardon ourselves for having been tolerant of wasteful, uneconomic, piratical, and anti-social methods on the part of the pioneer builders of our railroads, for, after all, they did give us a transportation system.

But today the pioneer phase of our industrial development is over and life has become so complex and interdependent that these five methods of making money that have come down to us from pioneer days are more likely to break us than to make us in the days ahead.

GLENN FRANK, President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Evansville, Ind. — Evansville cops are unlucky. Officer Richter's automobile was drained of gasoline; a dog chewed the leg of Officer France, and a burglar chose the home of Policeman Sylvester Kanowsky from which to steal \$2.50 and a revolver. Why don't they send for the police?

Ho-Hum Department!

Calvin Coolidge broadcasting: The Republican party believes in encouraging business in order that the benefits from such business may minister to the welfare of the ordinary run of people.

Barnum Was Right Department!

Ernie Lusby, former backfield star on the university football team, has been named head of the young men's republican organization at the university.

"What the governor of South Carolina said to the governor of North Carolina is pretty well known, but what the president of Stanford said to the president of Wisconsin will probably remain unknown."

No it won't!

Secretary Wilbur: It seems that you have been running into a lot of trouble around this place, Pres. Frank. Pres. Frank: Seems? Nay it is. I know not seems!

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

ON BEING YOUNG

By Max Carl Otto

HAVING been young and in various ways of being young, one should be able readily to recall the experience. Many people talk as if this were in fact easy for them to do, but I, for my part, find it hard to remember precisely what being young was like. The period seems dim, vague, far-off, scarcely to have any relation to me at all. If there were nothing else to depend upon but a warm, intimate sense of continuity with the youth that was, I should hardly know that I had ever been young.

When I hear other persons speak as if they had a vivid feeling of personal identity with the selves they were in the past, I almost invariably suspect them of making a very natural mistake. They think they remember events which they have forgotten. They think so because they have heard these talked about in connection with themselves until reported events have taken on a familiarity very like that of events actually remembered.

This time of year, when students and instructors return to reengage in the enterprise of education, I fall easily into the mood of appraising my own graduate days. Not that I intend to draw up a list of the mistakes I made in preparing for life as it turned out to be or of the leads I followed which eventually arrived somewhere, a list that may help me the better to advise present-day students.

I am aware that human beings insist upon learning by their own experience, rather than by the experience of another. No; I meditate upon my student days that I may recall what it was in the college environment which stimulated and enriched my life and which, after these years, I still remember with expansion of spirit. All that a teacher may reasonably hope or properly desire to gain from such meditation is that it shall do an educative work upon his own character, thereby enabling him to deal more imaginatively with the students enrolled in his classes.

BUT those days which were so seemingly important, so exciting and full of the business of living have, as I said, dwindled to a very little thing in memory. They refuse to revive except as a meager collection of pale episodes. One impression does indeed stand forth. College life, at any rate the latter half of it, was haunted by a feeling of strangeness, loneliness, uncertainty. Would there be a fair chance to make a good bargain with the world for a measure of achievement and happiness? Would there be a job, a life work, a home and family? All routes to these attainments seemed to lie beyond an enveloping fog.

Few of us when young are motivated in conduct by the fact that satisfactions differ in lasting quality, that some retain their savor throughout the seasons of life, while others soon turn bitter on the tongue. By good fortune I stumbled upon the cultivation of values in my college years which belong to the former class. As in the passage of time these have increasingly justified themselves, I have come to perceive more clearly what in my youth I was aware of only by intimation. Today I know, in the sense that I know anything, that the choice I made was for me a good choice. Were the journey to be undertaken again, the wayfarer would, I trust, give a better account of himself on the way; but he would, I equally trust, choose the same goal and the same routes thereto.

What was this goal and what were the routes thereto? The goal was the development of whatever potentialities I might possess and the routes thereto were four in number. One was comradeship. Men are divided from one another, often unnecessarily, but in many cases inevitably, by conflicting temperaments, interests, and antecedents. Here and there individualistic boundaries may be crossed and an area of united enjoyment and endeavor put into operation. A person may sacrifice comradeship for money, advancement, prestige, self-gratification in the narrow sense, and the like. That seems to me a poor trade. Nothing has brought me greater return in the development of my better possibilities, or has given me more immediate joy, than comradeship.

A SECOND was acquaintance with the stored results of man's spiritual struggles—music, art, literature. In my own case this meant especially an introduction to books, to the treasures accumulated by human thought, ready to be fetched away by the curious spirit. Next after living human beings themselves I have found their creative expression a constantly growing satisfaction. And a third was the endeavor to meet experience with a fresh, unborrowed response. The endeavor to proceed on the faith that I too might think and feel for myself, however slight might be the result if verified in balances of criticism. There is no better way to the appreciation of the originality of others than to try to be an original oneself. And, finally, there was the ambition to take a not unworthy, even if an inconspicuous, place in man's long endeavor to arrive at a better prospect of the human endeavor and a fuller realization of general happiness.

It is said that the present younger generation

LITTLE ANGIE ANSWERS THE INVESTIGATION

By Jean Littlejohn

THE RETURN OF PHRENOLOGY

I'M really not particular.
It's quite a simple task
To give me everything I want.
It's little that I ask.
I'll sleep on beds with curves or humps.
I'll eat the toughest meat.
I don't mind falling out of doors,
Or tripping on the street.
I'll talk to men who never show
The sign of any brain.
I'll talk to men who say, "I'll bet."
And men who swing a cane.
It's really little that I ask.
Of all the worldly sins,
Good God, deliver me, pu-leeze,
From men with sunken chins.

CHILD WELL-FARE AND BETTER

LITTLE ANGIE slowly chewed one finger nail after another, and spat them with a resounding smack upon the floor. Little Angie was tough. He was a child delinquent of twelve, and this was not the first time he had appeared at the Juvenile court.

"And what did you do, my boy?" asked the kindly old judge, peering over his kindly half specs.

"Run away from home, swiped rails offa trains, socked the cops," answered the child proudly, lowering his brows in the manner of an experienced criminal, and biting off the last of his finger nails.

"Hmph," said the judge, and with sad, pleading eyes he turned to the group of child welfare workers who were buzzing about in the front of the court room.

The group nodded, rose in unison, and without a word they whisked little Angie into the Questioning chamber. Once inside, they arranged themselves about a long table, and began to glare with intense seriousness at the boy, Angie, the problem child.

"Now little boy, poor little boy, tell us of your home life," coaxed one thin woman in an ugly hat.

Angie said nothing.

"I see," said the efficient lady. "You had a step-mother. She beat you. She also showed decided partiality toward her own children. You dear mistreated fellow."

"Now about your environment?" gasped an eager young man with tousled hair.

Angie said nothing.

"Clearly a case of bad companions," said the young man, "fell into evil habits at an early age. Led on by the her spirit. Formulated your own codes of law and morality."

"And your personality, just how is it?"

Angie said nothing.

"You are ego-centric," continued the dauntless fellow. "Of course you are. You long to satisfy your desire for response. You wish to win social approval. Easily influenced. Given to day dreaming. Lack of definite ambition."

Here the young man ceased to talk, and the group jumped up in their chairs to voice their hearty approval. Shouts of "Bravo" and "Righto" rang through the room.

Then, swaying rhythmically in their seats, and keeping steadfast, magnetic eyes on little Angie, they began to chant:

"Broken Home. Bad Companions. Ego-centric. Personality Type. Social Status. Develop Interest."

"Now, at last, little Angie, we understand each other, and we know that from now on, forever and ever, you are going to be the best little boy in all the world."

"Aw, nuts," said the child delinquent, "I wanta be bad."

"Three types of men go to college; those who are willing to be educated, those who want to be educated, and those who are determined to be educated," said Newton D. Baker in a recent article written for the Princetonian.

differs radically from those which have preceded it. In certain respects this is true. Still, the young men and women I meet today resemble those of the past in their desire to make a success of their lives. And I can only pass on to them what life has taught me. I hope that in so far as they turn to those of us who are older, we may have the courage to help them realize what they crave as the best they know. If, however, we merely try to realize our ambitions through them, which is what we are tempted to do, I hope they may have the good sense to turn from us. Perhaps the thing for them to remember above all is that the cynicism and utilitarianism of many who are old is not an ultimate metaphysical truth, but a passing psychological fact. We who are older may put obstacles in their way, but we cannot defeat them if they trust themselves and, if they remember that real victory is neither a gift nor a purchase, but an achievement.

DO SORORITIES STANDARDIZE?

By Zoe Burrell Bayliss

I HAVE been asked to express an opinion regarding the validity of a recent statement to the effect that sororities standardize personalities.

Undoubtedly this question helps to "make talk." While talking we get acquainted, and to know each other better is desirable in a standardized or unstandardized society.

And so for the sake of argument I shall say, "No, Mr. Charles Dobbins, your speech was challenging, but you are not entirely right." Already I wish I had said, "You are not entirely wrong." My readers will see at once that I am in the position of the youth who failed two courses in psychology because he couldn't remember which professor believed in heredity and which one believed in environment.

Now, if you care to go farther, we will set forth some facts and you may draw your own conclusions regarding the question at issue.

The chapters of the National Sororities on this campus are democratic, permitting their members, if not their pledges, freedom to develop their various personalities. This I learn from close observation, from sorority members, and from the National officers who frequently comment on and commend the Wisconsin sorority spirit.

* * *

AS THE Panhellenic adviser, and a neutral officer, I never inquire to what sorority a student belongs unless I must know for the Panhellenic records. An outstanding young woman comes to my desk to transact some business. While she talks my natural feminine curiosity sometimes starts a secondary train of mental activity and I imagine that her personality type must be the result of affiliation with a certain sorority. Generally my guess is wrong. And if I had guessed right, could I be sure that her personality resulted from the influence of Alpha Omega's idealism or from home influences. This young woman, we must conclude, is not a reflection of her sorority. She is an individual whose personality is the result of many contacts in a complex society.

And so I say—Sororities do not standardize.

And yet—Sororities do standardize. All groups in which we find ourselves tend to standardize us. Some folks say, "You can always tell a school teacher."

One does not wish to deny that every chapter house, like every home, has its own characteristic atmosphere. In one, the visitor feels quite at home,—in another, merely at ease. On different occasions in the same house one may feel himself to be "the lion of the hour," and at another time "a mouse in the corner." Although the atmosphere of hospitality and gracious concern for the guest exists at all times, one's judgment may be tempered by his own feelings of the moment, subject to change without notice. How are we to tell how much influence the house has when so much depends upon the mood or fancy of the guest?

Sorority membership, of course, requires understanding of and adherence to sorority ideals. As in the family, a fair amount of standardization is necessary, if peace is to reign. Blessings be on the chapter that can accomplish the transformation promptly and painlessly, and on the pledge who learns her sorority credo quickly—and makes her grades the first semester.

Thus personality may evolve with the least amount of standardization and the naturalness which Mr. Dobbins wisely urged is maintained.

AUTUMN SIGNS

Yellow and green leaves outside a classroom window

Rustling shrilly in the dread October wind;
Dull skies, snow in the air
Not daring to fall.

Football crowd, cheering wildly;
Not understanding the game, yet lusting for blood.

Feet stampeding, hands clapping,
All eyes on the ball.

Threatening waves on a sullen lake;
White-domed capitol against a leaden sky;
Cold mist gathering, closing the world
In a pall.

—Harriet Anderson.

Russian schools are so crowded that even small children must attend classes for a few hours during the day and then work on a night shift, according to an American student who has just returned from a year of teaching at Tomsk. Anyone expressing a Christian belief is barred from the schools.—*Northeast Missourian*.

Almost 45 per cent of the 878 freshmen who answered a questionnaire at Hunter college are under the normal college entrance age. Of these five are only 14 years old and 84 are 15.—*New York Times*.

The Bookworm's Column

Today, my friends, I'm going to forego the pleasure of telling you about more of the new fall publications, in favor of expounding the virtues of some older titles, now made available in handsome and moderately priced editions.

Five titles of exceptional merit have been made the foundation of the new Blue Ribbon DeLuxe Series. These are really amazing values, even in this year of lean purses. The binding is half-leather and aero cloth, with stained tops and gold labels. Each volume is illustrated—some in color, others with photographs. The titles are above the general run—Strachey's, "Elizabeth and Essex"; Adams', "The Epic of America"; Bowers', "The Tragic Era"; Krassnoff's, "From Double Eagle to Red Flag"; and Byron's, "Don Juan," with the John Austen illustrations. You'll agree that they are real values for only two dollars.

The Black and Gold Library has a ready, probably, made a corner of your own library "a thing of beauty, and a joy forever." Now the publishers are adding more new titles each season, since the reduction in price from \$3.50 to \$2.00. These handsome books, bound in glossy black, with gold decorations, are worth more than your passing consideration. Many of the titles are not available in any other respectable and reasonably priced edition. All of the titles have the stamp of authoritative critical approval, and you will find the introductions instructive and well written. Latin, Greek, Italian, French, English, and American literature are all represented by their outstanding authors. You'll find the Black and Gold library an acceptable solution to your most knotty gift problems. As for your own library—maybe you'll find them easier to resist than I do.

You'll be glad to know that the Modern Library uses Brian Hooker's translation of Rostand's, "Cyrano de Bergerac," and that Walter Hampden uses it, also, in his most successful production of the play. If you've never read "Cyrano," you have missed half your life. Cyrano, like that other great Gascon, D'Artagnan, is the epitome of romance, gallantry, and great needs. And Rostand has caught his spirit, in the spirit of his age, in this unforgettable play. The Hooker translation keeps the rhythm and feeling of the original French, and it does not suffer in that respect as do so many translations. The price is within your means—only ninety-five cents.

THE BOOKWORM

from

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP
CORNER STATE and LAKE

Students Hear Pond on WHA

Explorer Gives Geography Program on Wisconsin Air School

On Monday morning thousands of students in the school rooms of the state will hear Alonzo W. Pond, noted archaeologist and explorer when he tells them about camels, deserts and other things which they have read about. His talk will be one in the "Around the Globe" series of geography programs of the Wisconsin school of the air over WHA.

A dramatization of the explorations of "Marco Polo, the Rip Van Winkle of the Sea," will feature the Tuesday afternoon broadcast at 2:05. This is designed to supplement the history work in the schools. These original plays are staged by Martin Sorenson.

Wisconsin fall flowers will be discussed by Prof. Norman C. Fassett on the Friday morning nature program. His broadcast, as all other morning programs, will be broadcast at 9:35. Afternoon programs are at 2:05.

Miss Rita K. Springhorn, of Wisconsin high school, will devote her "Story Time" to football stories on Friday afternoon. These are intended to stimulate self expression in language on the part of the children.

While the Wisconsin school of the air broadcasts were primarily designed for use in schools by children, many adults have written in for schedules saying they found that they could improve themselves by listening. Monthly bulletins of the WHA educational programs are being sent to teachers, parents, and others interested in education by radio.

Unitarian Church Center Of Open Political Forum

Three trains of political thought will be represented at an open forum at the Unitarian church tonight at 7:30 p. m. Emil Seidel, Milwaukee Socialist, D. G. Johnson, Communist organizer, and a yet unselected Republican speaker will address the meeting, answering questions proposed from the audience. A cost supper at 6 p. m. will precede the meeting.

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

Here is a note we received, which we are reprinting verbatim:

It seems that little Junior by the name of Martin Herman was awoke from his afternoon sleep at 3:30 Wednesday and hurried to an automobile by which to reach a Thursday eight o'clock class in Geography. Having been called and notified that it was almost eight, he hurried to catch the ride and ten minutes after his awakening he was trodding up the steps of Science hall to attend the next morning's class.

Trougott Senn was the driver of the car who broke the slumber and hurried the trip to class just 16 1/2 hours too early for the eight o'clock next morning.

A correspondent writes in with a few amusing facts, including the item that the AEPi who watched the fire last Friday evening was not nude; he was wearing glasses. Also, that Meyer S. Bogost grad, is a frantic young man these days.

The rah-rah boys at the dorms have a new delicacy—mouse sandwiches. The article is just what the name implies—a mouse in between two slices of bread. The gang in Siebecker house, Adams hall, had great fun with one the other day, trying to get people to bite.

When Charles Hanson '34 learned that he had been elected, he wired home to the family, telling them the news. Next day he got an answer, saying that his folks were buying him a new hat—size 8.

If you see the letters R L and E B placed in juxtaposition on the back of some seat in a classroom, you'll know that Bob Levine has been sitting there. Evidently, the girl in a heavy weight on Bob's mind these days for he goes around marking up all convenient places with the initials.

Instructor Giles of the English department was telling his class in English 30 the other day about the questions they might expect on the coming quiz.

"What has been the high point of

the course so far?" he asked. And it was one Reed who piped up, "Trying to keep awake."

The trip which the Thetas planned for the Purdue game was temporarily held up until Margaret—Giggling Gertie—Ditmars '35 got a wire from home. They just couldn't go without her, and she had to get the o. k. first.

Speaking of devotion: Dorothy Eulberg '34 wept all the way from Madison to Portage because we beat Marquette.

In journalism 109—Law of the Press to you—someone asked Prof. Hyde whether or not the fact that a Milwaukee paper mentioned the fact that Clair Strain's fraternity brothers called him "Pansy" could be grounds for libel. And the worthy pedagogue didn't know what a pansy was.

David R. Steven ex-'34 came back to town the other day for a visit. At his fraternity, one of the boys mentioned that he supposed that Dave was here to boost the Steven plan, which was the brainchild of his brother.

"Say," said Dave, "Just what is this plan anyway? I've heard it mentioned, but I don't know anything about it."

Sotto voice: Thanks, Ixnay. Ditto, Mickey Brite Eyes, but I can't print blessed events. Muchas gracias, B. K.

Band Receives \$1,000 Earned By Benefit Football Game

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston—The Northwestern university band gained more than \$1,000 last week at a benefit football game played between the regulars and the freshman squad. The money will be used to send the band to Michigan and Illinois. A band dance will be sponsored by the Women's Self Government association and the Men's union to try to raise enough money to send the Northwestern band to South Bend for the Notre Dame game.

Ag Dean Talks On Marketing

Christensen Says Agriculture Will Need Men of Ability

Eau Claire, Wis.—Chris L. Christensen, dean of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, said here Friday that agriculture was due to require men of unusual ability and training. He addressed the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' association.

Dean Christensen said that farmers of the future will have the problem of producing quality products economically, of marketing these products at a satisfactory profit and, finally, of developing homes and communities which will contribute the most to good citizenship.

Cites Danish System

Citing the manner in which the schools of Denmark have been geared into the rural life of that country, he credited whatever progress Denmark has made to the Danish system of rural education. It is his opinion that the agricultural industry of that country rests firmly upon education and rural culture and that its rural educational system provides the very background for an enlightened farm population.

"The Danish farmer has been trained to make the best use of himself and his environment," said the dean. "He possesses a correct outlook on rural life. Farming is a profession with the Danes in which the farmer himself has pride."

Dean Christensen expressed the belief that the agriculture of Wisconsin and the United States can only become stabilized on a fair and equitable basis when the farmers of the nation are able and trained for their duties equally as well as are the men of other walks of life.

Elect River Falls Man

Supt. H. C. Mason of River Falls was elected president of the association at the closing session Friday, succeeding C. L. Dodge of Mondovi.

H. A. Schofield, president of the Eau Claire State Teachers' college was re-elected to the executive board for three years and R. J. Sorenson Hammond, was re-elected for one year; Nels Sorenson, principal at St. Croix

Dr. Severinghaus Talks at Meeting Of Bradford Club

Dr. Elmer L. Severinghaus of the medical school and a member of the student work council of the Congregational church is to address the Bradford club meeting tonight. He is using as his subject "The Wisdom of the Body," with particular reference to the problems of economic and social life.

The meeting will open with a social hour in the student lounge at 5:30 p. m., supper being served at 6 p. m., followed by the discussion in the chapel. Ted Lathrop '35 is in charge of the worship service and will be assisted by Laurentin Beers '35 and Ralph Hyslop '35. All students not able to attend the supper and social hour are welcome to the meeting itself.

Rabbi Says Jews First Creators of True Group Spirit

Rabbi Max Kadushin of Hillel foundation stated in his sermon Friday night that the Jews were the first people to commemorate a national event antedating the Greek Olympics and discovering the means of creating a real national spirit.

The rabbi said that "Some claim we Jews created capitalism. Others say that we initiated socialism. But we are creators, in a sense, of nationalism, making nationalism possible through vital group memories."

Sukkoth, or the Feast of Tabernacles, is in memory of the wanderings of the Israelites through the wilderness after their escape from Egypt, and is also the traditional Jewish harvest festival.

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

Falls, was appointed first vice president; Carson Hatfield, principal at Cornell, second vice president, and E. E. Waters of Shell Lake was re-appointed treasurer.

E. L. Giroux was appointed to the executive board for one year to succeed Supt. Mason.

This is—

Concert Week

October 17 to October 23

A week dedicated to the promotion of the most enduring means of recreation ever discovered by man.

A week devoted to interesting students and faculty in the finest series of concerts ever presented in Wisconsin.

Make your plans now to hear these four splendid artists who will appear on Union Board's 13th Annual Concert Series in Great Hall.

Kochanski—violinist, Braslau—contralto
Robeson—basso . . . Piatagorsky—cellist

All for \$4 - \$5 - \$6

RACHMANINOFF TUESDAY, NOV. 1

20% Reduction to Season Ticket Holders Today at the Union Desk—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.



Union Board

CONCERT SERIES

1932-33

Skulls in Historical Museum Tell Vivid Tale to Historians

Collection of 100 Heads From
All Over Globe Is High-
ly Prized

You've often heard that "dead men tell no tales." This fact can be heartily disputed, however, by anyone who has had occasion to visit the state historical museum.

Here are over 100 skulls, the flesh they lived in dead and deteriorated centuries ago, yet they speak an eloquent language to archaeologists, historians, doctors, dentists, and even to the interested layman if he is more than casual observer.

Many Races Represented

North, Central, and South American Indians, Eskimaux, and Negroes, are among the races represented in this highly prized collection of skulls. The bony records come from five states and from half a dozen countries of different parts of the world, according to Charles E. Brown, director of the museum.

The round pieces of bone about the size of a silver dollar, which are also displayed here, are called "amulets," and have been cut from the skulls of someone's far-distant ancestors.

Stories Are Interesting

The stories gleaned from some of these skulls are interesting and adventurous to a vivid imagination. One of the most recent of the Indian skulls acquired by the museum from northern Wisconsin has a bullet directly in the center of the back side of the cranium.

Picture the skulking, big Redskin, sinking through the trees, the terrorized expression on his face when he realizes the ambush, (heh, heh, foiled again) and the shot from the rear! And imagine the chagrin of his relatives (and descendants) when they find, from the size of the hole, that it was merely an old fashioned, ugly, musket ball which dealt the fatal blow, (not a very good one at that), and not a beautiful feathery arrow.

Indian Deaths Violent

All the Indians seem to have met with violent deaths, since the skulls are pierced with holes made by bullets or arrowheads, or split by the heavy and dreaded tomahawk.

The aim of these old Indians must have been an astonishing low I. Q., for they are all artificially deformed, either by binding them in childhood, or by the practice of trephining, that is, marking the skulls either by cutting or rubbing them with a blunt instrument. This produced holes, some large and some small, through the bone, while the bound ones went through life with the top or back of their head flat.

Belong to Flatheads

These "attractive" skulls were at one time possessed by the Flathead or Navajo Indians of the west, but since decomposition, until comparatively recently, have been at the complete disposal of underground scavengers, who fortunately couldn't use them to very great advantage, so passed them on to us.

Engineers, here is a new opportunity for you. A Wisconsin engineer, Frank H. Lyman, made possible one of the most interesting of the collections, the Inca skulls, which he took from graves in Bolivia. The Eskimo skulls were given to the museum by Ludwig Kumlien, noted Badger naturalist, who collected them in the Hudson Bay region of Canada as a member of the Howgate expedition in 1878. The Dakota Indians were brought to the museum by Dr. John A. Rice, army surgeon in the Dakotas in 1878.

Former Inhabitants Were Cannibals

Studies indicate that former inhabitants of this country were cannibalistic, from bones found cut and splintered. Perhaps they had depressions even then. And when your tooth aches, be comforted by the fact that Wisconsin dentists assure us from studies made on these collections, that the aborigines had most of the tooth trouble centuries ago that we have today.

Iowa Law, Medical Schools Report Enrollment Increase

(Big Ten News Service)

Iowa City, Ia.—With an increase recorded last week in the freshman class in the college of medicine, further completed reports in professional schools at the University of Iowa show a 32.8 per cent increase in the yearling law class registration.

The new group comprises 101 students, and represents the largest entering class since 1928, when 108 persons enrolled for legal study.

On Langdon

By CONNIE CO-ED
(Formerly of Connie's Diary)

If you think this head is dumb, it may take you down a peg to know that we do, too . . . At least you won't get any of that "Diary, oh my darling!" stuff this year. The real reason we're writing this way is in the hope that some day, the gods being kind, we can record a blessed event.

A lot of summer dirt . . . and we mean, it's good. The companionate apartments the Tri Delts and SAE's maintained over Brown's book shop, for instance.

The Badger editor floated his pin . . . a Pi Phi had occasion to tell all her girl friends . . . and then he took it back to keep the secret from his Sig Ep brethren.

Arnie Dammen has his pin out, too, we hear. Of course you know who it is, stupids! If not, ask Mr. Lehmaier. (adv.)

And so Fred Wiperman was duly stricken with remorse, broke a date, and dragged Kay Weiss to the SAE formal . . . whatever this has to do with Beloit . . . and how many other campus playboys write poems?

A Kappa Sig politician, prominent in the late Merkel campaign, uses his brains when it comes to crashing the gates out at Camp Randall. He wears a white coat and everybody thinks he's peddling peanuts.

Paul (Gary Cooper) Corp holds the records for blind dates this year. Is it his fault or theirs that he never dates the same girl twice?

A lone red garter being tossed about State street by idle winds . . . Soglow has a cartoon that would do it justice.

A State Street Sadie has a new hat. Who said depression?

We are made violently ill by those people who strangle with sobs whenever the New York skyline flashes across the silver screen . . . "The Blonde Venus" had plenty of it, you may recall. We had to be carried out.

Ex-Connie—of last year—is getting married this fall. We live in hopes that shades of Dorothy Dix protect us.

Professor Beatty, English 37, was sorely annoyed when "Miss Edwin Kinsley" refused to answer roll and more or less chagrined when said "Miss Kinsley" answered in an unmistakable masculine voice.

Why do they call him Sirph—the pop corn man on Lake and Langdon?

A prominent sorority gal phoned number 53 of the football team and talked for an hour and a half before she realized that it wasn't he who answered.

School Changes Election Plans

Minnesota Tries Out New System After Last Year's Scandal

(Big Ten News Service)

Minneapolis, Minn.—Rising out of the ruins left by a series of ballot box riots and an acid throwing episode last spring, a new plan of student government was announced last week at the University of Minnesota replacing the outworn system in effect for nearly 20 years.

Containing scarcely any of the old provisions, the new constitution drawn up during the summer by student representatives and faculty members provides for an all-university council of 32 members, 13 more than the council dissolved in May by Pres. Lotus D. Coffman. Besides regularly elected members from the various colleges, heads of the more important university organizations will sit on the new council.

Another primary change is the creation of a judiciary body, composed principally of faculty members to decide questions of eligibility and appeals from decisions of the council.

Holdovers from the old system will be the board of publications and the board of governors for the Minnesota Union. Ineligible for membership on the council are editors of the three major publications, all paid activity participants, captains and managers of major athletic teams, presidents of Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., W. S. G. A., W. A. A., and other miscellaneous classifications.

An innovation will be the holding of open air forums before the opening election October 21.

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

Do you NEED a New SUIT?

Here's Four Points
For You To
Consider

- 1 The Co-op offers a large selection of clothes that were made for college men.
- 2 Co-op prices are as reasonable as we can make them and still operate successfully.
- 3 You can buy suits on credit here. Ask about our credit system.
- 4 You get a rebate on the money you leave with our clothing department.



The Co-op carries
head to foot clothing,
styled for college men.



Buy everything you
need to wear on your
Co-op Number.



NEW FALL HATS

Smart Shapes
Deep Shades

\$3⁵⁰ - \$5⁰⁰



We are now showing a SHIRT
special . . . a marvelous value

\$1⁵⁵ - 3 for \$4²⁵

Now showing a most complete
line of Suede and Leather
JACKETS

\$6⁵⁰ - \$15⁰⁰

The Co-op

Buses, Trains, Cars, Take Students to Purdue Game

Badgers' Showing Against Iowa Draws Many People To Purdue Game

Students, faculty, alumni, and townspeople, cheered by the showing of the football team against Iowa, followed the team to Lafayette, Ind., to see the Purdue game. Students who attended the are:

ALPHA DELTA PHI
Charles Niman '35, and John Reddin '34, have gone to Lafayette to attend the Purdue game.

BETA THETA PI
Joe Fiedler '34, Gordon Hodgins '35, Jackman Pyre med1, Frank Fey '34, attended the Purdue game.

CHI PSI
Ted Wadsworth '33, Jack Wadsworth, Samuel Stegeman, Poole Bowman '35, William Adams '33, William Calhoun '33, Charles Hanson '34, and Paul Weimer '34 attended the Purdue game.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Charles Herman '33 and Donald Olson '34 attended the Purdue-Wisconsin football game.

THETA XI
George Kowalczyk '34, Peter MacClanathan L3, John Ascher L3, Arthur Guetzke '35, and George Wolfe '35 attended the Purdue game.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Paul Scholaski '32 attended the Purdue-Wisconsin football game.

PHI SIGMA DELTA
Walter Hamburg, Malcolm Steiner '35, and Eugene Grosman '35 attended the Purdue game.

SIGMA CHI
John Poser grad, Rolf Poser '35, William McDonald '35, and Thomas Smith '35 attended the Purdue game.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
David Connolly L3 went to Rockford; Harold Haley '33, George Krug '34, and John Gallagher '35 attended the Purdue game.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI
Albert Avery '35, Kenneth Tuhus '33, John Kelley grad, and James Kahlenberg '35 from the Alpha Sigma Phi house went down to Lafayette to see the Wisconsin-Purdue game.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Donald Hu'tan '36, Al Motar '36, Harry Kirk '33, and Louis Dequine '35, have gone to the Purdue game.

PHI KAPPA PSI
Gone to the Purdue game are William Conway '34, Ed Forkin '34, William Gunz '36, Edward Cole '34, Russell Luse '34, and David George '34.

PHI KAPPA TAU
Karl Fuge '35, Paul Prestegard '35, John Schaefer '33, and Charles Eckert attended the Purdue game.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Those who went to the Purdue game are: Margaret Taylor '34, Frances Kirby '33, and Patricia O'Connor grad.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Those who attended the Purdue game are: Charlotte Turner '34, Helen Ladd '34, Virginia Shade '33, Jeanette Shade '36, and Marian Stuart '33.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Caroline Hartl '33 has gone to Lafayette to attend the Purdue game.

ALPHA PHI
Those who attended the Purdue game are Marlon Streeter '33, Catherine Pullar '34, and Betty Coen '34.

KAPPA SIGMA
Those who went to the Purdue game are: William Harley '34, Robert O. Davis '34, Arthur W. Thiede '34, Frank Currier '33 and Claude Lyneis '33.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
The following went to Purdue this weekend: Karl Batterman '33, John Fish '35, Larry Chambers '33, and Peter Glasscock '36.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Robert Adair '33, Milton Bublitz '34, Jack Cole '35, John Blackstone '35, Lynn Hannahs '35, John Wood '35, Charles Adair '35, Jenkin Jones '33, William Ahrbeck '35, and George Wheary attended the game at Purdue this weekend.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Robert Huttner '35, Dennett Bar-

rett grad, and George Krieger '33 went to Purdue this weekend.

BARNARD HALL
Helen Seiffert '36, attended the Purdue game.

DELTA THETA SIGMA
Those who attended the Purdue game include: Howard Ream, LaVerne Taylor, Bernerd Kline grad, Joseph Ray, Theodore Ahlgren '33, Henry Ahlgren grad, Leslie Gund-

lach '33, Frank Fox '33, and Harold Burdick grad.

THETA CHI
Sherman Bond '34, and Andreas G. Reul L1, have gone to the Purdue game.

ALPHA DELTA PI
Faith Haase '33, and Marcella Gaenslen '33, have gone to Lafayette to attend the Purdue game.

ALPHA EPSILON PI
Stanley Seader grad, has gone to Lafayette for the weekend for the Purdue game.

ALPHA OMICRON PI
Sarah Rogers '33, Audrey Harris '33, Evelyn Neurenburg grad, Jeannet

Diamond attended the Purdue game.

CHI PHI
Thomas Erlanger '33, Robert Collins '34, William Pembleton '32, and James Reid '35, have gone to Lafayette to attend the Purdue game.

University of Michigan Gives Students Disciplinary Powers
(Big Ten News Service)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Cases of discipline in the literary college at the University of Michigan may be handled by the college's disciplinary committee rather than by the university committee, if such action is approved at the November meeting of the college faculty, according to Dean John R. Effinger.

Phi Omega Pi Entertains Madison Mothers at Dinner

The actives and pledges of Phi Omega Pi are entertaining the mothers of the Madison members at a dinner today at 1 p. m. Edna Mae Mueller '33 is in charge.

The mothers who are attending are Mrs. Agnes Paul, Mrs. Bert Austin, Mrs. B. R. L'Hommedieu, Mrs. Hall Turner, Mrs. L. A. Anderson, Mrs. Otto Hibma and Mrs. Henry A. Robinson.

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



Turning Her Back On Fashion In The New Formal Modes

• exquisite new gowns • brilliantly inspired new fashion details that will intrigue your imagination •

One glimpse of these new gowns and you will understand why our backs are turned in new Formal gowns. Never have they been so beautifully designed, the materials more interesting, nor the entire effect so devastating. The back receives the most attention, with the most subtle touches in line and trim from the coat dress style to the suspender back.

Jewel tone satins, bronzeeen tones, crepe back satins, crinkle crepes, and dull materials.

Formal Gowns this year have appropriately received the title "Glamour" because of their appealing newness, subtle shadings, and sophisticatedness that has appeared with the upset in Formal modes. Jacketed frocks have made a definite place for themselves by appearing charmingly naive, buttoned up to the neck or trailing over one shoulder. The backs, however, indescribable because of their variety as a whole, make these gowns utterly irresistible. Colors range from pure white and ivory to the deep, vivid tones in velvet. Prices start from \$15.

BARON BROTHERS INC.
SECOND FLOOR

ON CAPITAL SQUARE--IN THE BLOCK NEAREST THE CAMPUS

featuring the afternoon neckline for formal wear.

the coat dress in "dressy" fashions makes its debut.

the suspender neckline is versatile in usage individualizing many gowns.

fur shoulder bands, in contrast, lend distinction to waistline effects.

WOMEN'S PAGE

Wright, Modernistic Architect, Hailed as Genius by Critic

Wisconsin Graduate Will
Speak in Music Hall
Oct. 27

To be a prophet without honor in one's own country is the fare allotted by the centuries to men who paved the way to new vistas in art, science and literature; but to be simultaneously recognized both at home and in foreign lands sets one apart and indelibly stamps upon his personality and work the simple, cryptic appellation, genius.

When Alexander Wollcott, noted critic and playwright, said to Frank Lloyd Wright, "If I were to suffer to apply the word genius to only one living American, I would have to save it up for Frank Lloyd Wright," he was making a belated gesture of recognition, for until recent years, Wright, the prophet of modernism in architecture, had not won for himself a niche in our phantom halls of fame.

Wright Leads Architects

In most of the arts America still looks to Europe for leadership, but in architecture the whole world is looking to America and to the person of Frank Lloyd Wright. He is today, I believe, the only artist who is sending his influence around the world.

To hear Mr. Wright, speaking on the "Future of Architecture" on Oct. 27 in Music hall, will be to realize the truth of Mr. Wollcott's contention. Mr. Wright speaks under the auspices of the Arden club.

Wright Is Original

A graduate of Wisconsin, Mr. Wright served his apprenticeship under Louis Sullivan, the famous modernist of an earlier era. In no sense is Wright a disciple of Sullivan's; though Sullivan helped him to formulate his theories, Wright, when Sullivan's work became vague and lost in decoration, went on formulating and constructing those ideas in his work.

The recognition of his genius came first in Germany when the great publishing house of Wasmuth's issued a portfolio of all his drawings in 1910. The next year saw this portfolio issued in two popular editions.

Because of the drama of its history the Imperial hotel at Tokio, built in 1916, is his best known building. Bitterly criticized for its radicalism in design and engineering, it became an architectural landmark when it withstood the earthquake of 1923. Since then Wright has been a world figure.

Perceives Fresh Openings

To characterize his work is impossible because in characterizing it one gives a mode to it, and that is the one thing that Wright has constantly avoided. No architect has perceived so many fresh openings and one must see the variety of his work all over the world to understand it. His is an organic architecture. The form in his work must grow out of conditions of country, climate, and immediate surroundings. Like a plant it grows from the soil that produces it, and, too, like a plant it must unfold from within.

No architect today makes one realize the quality of stone as stone or wood as wood as Wright does. Consequently Wright has no manner, for in him architecture is a living, vital thing. The modernism of angles and squares is too often, he thinks, a false thing for it does not grow from within.

State Senatorial Candidate Speaks Over WHA Nov. 2

Paul Romaine, of Milwaukee, will speak over WHA from 12 to 12:30 p. m. on Nov. 2 in behalf of the Communist party, it was announced Saturday by D. G. Johnson, local organizer.

Romaine, who is secretary of the John Reed club in Milwaukee, is not a member of the party but endorses its principles as an intellectual. An attempt is being made to hold a meeting in the Memorial Union for interested students.

George Brink, Milwaukee candidate for state senator on the Communist ticket, will address the WHA audience on Nov. 17, Johnson said.

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

Ann Emery Hall Residents Spend Weekend Away

Residents of Ann Emery hall who have gone to Lafayette for the Purdue-Wisconsin game are Jannette Shade '36 and Mary Kreuger '36.

Others who are spending the weekend away from Madison are:

Janet Shaw '36, Louise Bebb '34, and Ruth Lyman grad, Milwaukee; Marion Trondson '36, Black River Falls; Audrey Pincus '36, Catherine Heineke '36, Sophie Sloliga '36, Chicago; Betty Williams '36, Waukesha; Mary Haggart '36, Dorothy McCue '36, Virginia Graham '36, Virginia Earle '36, and Virginia Moody '36, Janesville.

Elizabeth Cunningham '36, Burlington; Mary E. Johnson '36, Northwood, Iowa; Betty Ann Mrkwicka '36, Racine; and Margaret Kelly '36, Baraboo. Mary Tindall '33 is spending the weekend at her home at Waterford, and has as her guest Louise Forster '33.

Guests at the hall this weekend are Mrs. A. B. Saunders of Janesville, who is visiting with her daughter, Elizabeth Saunders '36; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sperling, Sheboygan, who are visiting with their daughter, Dorothy Sperling '36, and Mrs. Givens, who is the guest of Jane Givens '36.

U. C. Students Keep Thrifty

Writer Investigates Methods
Used to Cut Expenditures

In California they maintain a staff of special investigators. The sole duty of this aggregation is to detect special methods of evading the existing rules.

It came to us all of a sudden that there are a lot of students who have other ways of having money, being "Scotch," etc., so we set out to look the situation over.

We found one girl who, whenever the idea of going down to the student fountain for a "coke" is brought up, vetoes the suggestion on the grounds of insufficient funds. Of course someone always volunteers to pay for the drink.

There are others who always have money of too high denominations to be changed, while some wear old clothes for the express purpose of discouraging would-be borrowers.

The cigarette-saving gags are without end. The best one we heard was about a fellow who keeps two packs: one full pack and one which contains a lone cigarette. He smokes from the full one and offers the other to the moochers, saying, "You wouldn't take my last cigarette, would you?"

Others carry unpopular brands of cigarettes, and one fellow always offers his friends "the makings."

If you eat in the student fountain regularly, you have probably found more than one "check-fumbler." At its best, it is an art requiring much practice to perfect.

Even members of our own investigating staff admitted that they always stop chewing gum or candy when they see an acquaintance, in order to avoid offering the rest of the nickel's worth. We heard of one fellow who carried half of a Baby Ruth bar in his mouth for two weeks before he had a chance to swallow it.

Some refuse to give away matches or lending small amounts of money. Others dislike to use their cars for running errands.

One student makes it a policy never to park in a pay parking station, while our editor confesses that he always saves text-books until it's too late to sell them.

Anonymous Club Changes Usual Tuesday Meeting

The Anonymous club of the Congregational student group has changed its meeting from the usual Tuesday afternoon meeting to Monday at 4:30 p. m. at the student house. Ted Paulin will lead the discussion on the subject "What is God," at 4:30 p. m.

Sorority Pledges Will Be Aided By Survey of Campus Activities

Because the new pledges of sororities are required to have activity credits before they can be initiated, a survey has been made of the clubs which first semester freshman can join and from which they can receive points for their interest. A great variety of activities is offered, and it should not be difficult for one to earn the required credit hours.

Opportunities in athletics and in athletic clubs are especially numerous. One club which is especially popular with the girls of the university is the Women's Athletic association. This was organized soon after the founding of the university. At present it is a federation of the clubs which are listed below. Its purpose is to provide opportunity for all types of recreational activities to the women of the university. The officers this year are:

President, Sally Hoopes '33; vice president, Geraldine Bremmer '33; treasurer, Ruth Shafer '34; and secretary, Zaide Roberts '34.

The Outing club, which was founded in 1917, sponsors activities such as hiking, canoe trips, winter sports, and outing parties. Any woman interested in this sort of recreation is eligible for membership. Helen Wilson '34 is the president, and for anyone desiring more information, it might be a good idea to consult her.

Orchesis for Dancers

Girls who are interested in dancing will be interested to know that there is a club which sponsors dancing activities. Orchesis, which was founded in 1917, furthers interest in the dance through group discussions and individual work. It meets every Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the dance studio at Lathrop hall. As a climax to the year's work the members present a Dance Drama during Mothers' weekend.

In order to develop individual skill and appreciation sufficiently to enable a girl to become a member of Orchesis, another club, Junior Orchesis, has been organized. It is also open to anyone interested in the dance, and meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. in the dance studio at Lathrop hall. Ruth Riley '33, the president of Orchesis, will be glad to see anyone who wishes to join.

Another especially interesting and popular club is the Dolphin club, founded in 1920, which provides opportunity for recreational swimming, stunts, water polo, and offers instruction in diving, speed swimming and form. The Dolphin club meets Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. in Lathrop pool. This club sponsors a yearly swimming exhibition and a telegraphic swimming meet with other colleges and universities. The president is Virginia Horne '34.

Hutaff Heads Hockey

For those interested in hockey, the Hockey club is an ideal organization. It was founded in 1930 and provides instruction and match play for anyone interested. The Hockey club meets daily at 4:30 p. m. and Saturday at 10:30 a. m. at Camp Randall during the fall outdoor season. Lucille Hutaff '34 is the president.

The Volley Ball club, founded in 1930, provides an opportunity for play and instruction in the game of volleyball, and conducts intramural tournaments. Dora Gwinn '34 is the president. The club meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:30 p. m. in Lathrop gymnasium.

To offer instruction and provide opportunity for competition in bowling the Bowling club was organized in 1930. It meets during the winter season three afternoons a week on the Lathrop bowling alleys, and also sponsors the intramural bowling tournament. Ruth Zodtner '33 is the president this year.

The Basketball club, which was founded in 1930, meets two evenings a week and Saturday mornings during the winter season in Lathrop gymnasium. The purpose of the club is to increase the skill in playing and to conduct various types of tournaments. Etta Walters '34 is the president.

Tennis Tournaments in Spring

For those girls interested in tennis, the Women's Athletic association offers the Tennis club. This club, founded in 1930, meets every afternoon during the spring season on Lathrop tennis courts. It sponsors tournaments and offers instruction in tennis.

Miriam Michaels '33 is the president of the Archery club whose purpose it is to increase skill in shooting, to

sponsor novelty shooting programs, and to offer opportunity to shoot in competition with other colleges. For a sufficiently high score, the United States archery emblem may be obtained through this club. It meets three times a week during the spring season on the archery range at Camp Randall.

The Intramural board, of which Floretta Marvel '34 is chairman, offers tournaments in ping-pong, horse-shoes, mixed golf, riding, and badminton. Intramurals were started in 1926 and the purpose of the organization is to give opportunity for competition and instruction in sports which are not included in club activities.

W. A. A. Cottage for Parties

Besides the privileges which are connected with the above clubs, any member of any club may have the use of the W. A. A. cottage on Lake Mendota. The cottage is an ideal place for supper parties or weekend parties. Catherine Wenchel '34 is in charge of the cottage.

W. A. A. first developed as a single organization to sponsor all sorts of athletic activities for university women. Recently the club system was adopted in order to take the emphasis off of the highly skilled player and to give opportunity to the individual to learn to play. The intramural system, at first inaugurated to provide playing opportunity for many who did not wish to play on class teams, has now turned its efforts to those sports not sponsored by other clubs, and turned over to each individual club the work of conducting intergroup competition in its own sport.

Castalia and Pythia

Among these activities in which first

semester freshmen are allowed to participate are two literary clubs. The Castalia Literary society was organized in 1864 as a society for women. Its purpose is to further interest in every branch of fine arts: singing, dancing, reading, and writing. About 22 girls belong to the organization at present. Prospective members are introduced at teas. The present officers are:

President, Solveig Vallis '35; vice president, Mary Kathryn Febock '34; secretary, Lois SeCheverell '35; and treasurer, Mary Cecella Trackett '35. No definite plans have been made yet for the year, but the president promises some interesting meetings.

Another society whose purpose it is to foster creative ability in the fields of dramatics, music, dancing, forensics, and literature is the Pythia literary society which was established 30 years ago. Members are chosen on the basis of tryouts, and all women of the university except first semester freshmen are eligible.

'Dare Youth Follow Jesus?' Subject of Talk by LeGrand

"Dare Youth Follow Jesus Today?" is the question to be discussed by Dr. LeGrand, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Baptist State convention, tonight at 6:30 in First Baptist church. Preceding the meeting will be a fellowship hour at 5:30 in charge of Paul Richter grad, and a cost supper at 6:00. The special music in the program will be a piano solo by Margaret Reese '36.

Recommendations restricting athletics in training from entering campus politics were presented to students at the University of Indiana by Sigma Delta Chi and Mortar Board after it became evident that politicians benefited by the use of an athlete's name.

Whitefield Models Afternoon Frock



Stella Whitefield '34, president of W. S. G. A., is pictured here in an afternoon frock in which cherry velvet is combined with rough black pebble crepe. The toque, perched jauntily over one eye, repeats the same colors and materials, and is the very essence of chic.

The waist is fashioned of the velvet, with a high neckline, its only trim consisting of gold filigree buttons which finish the front closing. Bracelet length sleeves are finished off with a band-cuff and gold buttons. Black crepe fashions the very fitted skirt, featured by the new girdle waistline.

Miss Whitefield is president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, is W. S. G. A. president, member of the Cardinal board of control, the elections board, and Union council. She held an executive position on the 1932 Wisconsin Badger, and has been active in Y. W. C. A. work.

Japan's Co-eds Use Cosmetics

Kyoto Women Consider It
Disrespectful to Be With-
out Makeup

By MILDRED DIZON

"It is disrespectful for a woman to appear in the presence of a person higher up without her lip-stick in Kyoto," revealed Miss Esther L. Hibbard in speaking of the Japanese woman's use of cosmetics.

A teacher of English for the past year in Doshisha university, Miss Hibbard's knowledge of costume and custom of Japan's women is the result of first-hand observation and intimate living with Japanese co-eds.

"The idea of showing one's bare skin, with no covering, before a person to whom respect is due, is considered bad manners. A scarlet vegetable dye is used by the young Japanese woman. Two little dabs on each lip form the tiny rosebud mouth favored by her.

"But the Japanese women really take better care of their necks and hair than they do of the appearance of their faces. They have the most graceful necks of women of any race and to emphasize this point, they paint them with gleaming white liquid powder.

"It is quite humorous, sometimes, to see a neglected brown spot where their little round brushes did not reach, and to see a brown face above a white neck," Miss Hibbard said.

On special occasions, Kyoto women rouge their temples, arch their eyebrows, and use the liquid powder on their faces, while the modernly dressed women use French cosmetics for which they pay no duty prices, since they come direct from France.

"The hair is well oiled, drawn to the top of the head very tightly, so tightly that most women of forty have a bald spot at the center; then the hair is wound in a compact, upright knob around which three or four huge puffs of false hair are pinned. Colored silk is used as stuffing to support the hair puffs," explained Miss Hibbard. "A bar of coral or jade holds the main chignon. Together with long pins, flowers, jewels, and other ornaments, the Japanese woman's coiffure is often an elaborate work of art, with every hair oiled in place, like a lacquered wig. The ordinary woman attends her hair-dresser once a week, which is quite an item in her expenses, for her coiffure is too elaborate for her to dress. She sleeps on a hard bean bag or a wooden block, so that it is not mussed."

"Geisha" Dress Extremely

The paid entertainers, something like our night club hostesses, go to the beauty parlor every few days. The "geisha," as they are called, go to the extremes in their dressing. The wide belt worn above the waist and over the kimono is drawn tight, as is the fashion. The geisha have theirs bound so tightly, that men have to tie and wind them on.

Miss Hibbard was amazed to find that they could take breaths deeply enough to sing, dance, give plays and play their instruments while wearing these corset-like belts, which are also of stiff brocade, highly embroidered, and expensive; some come as high as one thousand dollars.

The daring geisha also wear their belt bows tipped in back at a rakish angle, while the more conservative woman wears hers straight.

Lingerie of the Kyoto women consisted of a piece of scarlet cotton wound around their bodies from their waists to their ankles, a jacket above this, and a gay colored slip of silk. The latter are so elaborate that the geisha tuck their kimonos up and display them.

Clogs Are Footwear

Footwear consists of clogs which are raised from the ground by two "teeth." In rainy weather, the clogs have high teeth, sometimes three or four inches in height. The women teeter dangerously on them and often fall while walking in them.

Clogs, of course, are bought standard size, and if a woman happens to have large feet, her toes must stick out beyond the edge of the clog. Instead of having to remove clogs upon entering public buildings, the women and men are now wearing a cork or felt-soled sandal, which they are allowed to wear inside.

Age Determines Color

"The color of a Japanese woman's kimono is determined by her age. Young girls wear bright cerise, crimson, and other shades of red in huge

patterns. The older she gets, the smaller the pattern and the darker the colors get. The girl in her teens favors pastel greens, and all the wistaria shades, from orchid to deep purple for formal kimonos. Women in their thirties, or older wear all tones of gray, from pearl to taupe, deep purple, and black in small patterns.

"Children and old women only wear the padded kimonos. In cold or rainy weather, the others simply add to the number of kimonos they wear. Sometimes they will have as many as six on at once. It is a mark of disrespect to wear an outer coat before one's friends.

"Some do, however, and it is funny to see a woman, on the street meeting a man for the first time, whip off her coat, before she greets him," Miss Hibbard related. Even scarves worn over the kimonos must be removed when meeting a friend or a new acquaintance.

Fullness of their kimono butterfly sleeves is dependent upon the age of their wearer also. The older a woman gets, the shorter and less full her sleeves become. This is a convenience custom—young women do no work and can have long, draping

sleeves that drop to the floor when the arms are outstretched. When a woman marries, her household duties force her to wear them shorter.

Hand-Woven Silk Used

Silk used in their garments is hand-woven and of such fine quality that it is handed down from generation to generation; a kimono can be entirely re-made after a season's wear by re-bleaching the silk, re-dyeing and re-patterning it as one wishes.

While morning glories and dragon flies may be fashionable one season, they are "out" the next season. With these "make-new" methods, silk material can be made new and glossy, and ready for a second garment.

Miss Hibbard said that Kyoto is the most old-fashioned city in Japan and that many of the customs she observed there would not be found in the Japanese metropolis.

A thousand years old, the royal coronations are held here at the palace, which is still on the original site of the ancient city.

Co-eds Separate from Men

There are 1,500 women out of the 5,000 student total attending Doshisha university, where Miss Hibbard taught English in the girls' depart-

ment, which is entirely separate from that part of the campus where the men students live and attend classes. The co-eds there room together in groups of five and are very strictly chaperoned and confined to their dormitories when they are not attending classes.

Attendance is determined by competitive exams and the students' ability to pay the monthly tuition required of all students. Girls from Formosa, Korea, and Dairen, Manchuria attend the university in numbers.

Upon graduating, many of the girls return home to marry. Some teach in girls' high schools, become doctors, magazine editors, or bus conductors. Recently a mother of three children wished to take her bar examination. The university officials had never before given a woman license to practise law, and they searched carefully in the laws for a ruling to prevent her from taking the examination. They could find no ruling against it so she took and passed her examination. She did not practise, however, because of her family.

—Subscribe For The Daily Cardinal—

Prof. Hagen Gives Lecture Series At Art Institute

Prof. Oskar Hagen of the art history department is giving a series of lectures at the Art Institute in Milwaukee, his subject being "The Development of Modern Art." The first lecture was given Saturday, Oct. 8, and the next two will follow at two week intervals.

The art history department announces some new additions to the rapidly growing collection of reproductions of original paintings in actual color and size. Among them are Schardin's The Draughtsman; Duerer's The Birth of Christ; Gauguin's Still Life; A Madonna of the 15th Century, of the Rhenish school; A Madonna, anonymous, 15th century Italian school; Admirer of the Magi, of Hugo Van Der Goes.

The hours at which the collection will be open to the public are posted on the door of 175 Bascom hall.

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

Fall Opening

Bunnies

has been established to cater particularly
to Wisconsin Co-eds but it will also
have dresses for Mothers and
Professional Women

It is owned and operated by two well
known Wisconsin women, MRS.

MARGARET DEIHL

and MRS. G. G.

STEBBINS

Prices range from \$7.50 to \$25.00

and includes

Sport Clothes . . . Formal Gowns . . . Informal
Dresses and Sunday Supper Dresses
also Underwear and
Stockings

701 State Street

Next to Lohmaier's

DRESS-MAKING
AND ALTERATIONS

29 EAST DAYTON ST.

F. 1627

Miss Lillian Raffelson

Three Canadian Geologists Carry on Work in Science Hall

Foreign Students Attracted to Wisconsin by Fame of Geology School

How many students realize that a Canadian geological colony has grown up under the red roof of Science Hall? Such, however, is the case; and the latest member of this colony, raising its membership to a total of three, is Byron Britton Brock grad. The other two members are James F. Henderson grad. of Queens university, and Matthew S. Hedly grad. of British Columbia, and possessed of a peculiar penchant for fly-swatting.

Mr. Brock, a gentleman with a delightfully bronze-tinted moustache and the proverbial British pipe, graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1926. Since then, and up to the beginning of this semester, he has been prospecting in China and Serbia for such metals as lead, zinc, and silver, the work being for an Anglo-American company.

What brought him to Wisconsin, of course, was the fame of the geology department here, which—and how many of us knew it?—has an international reputation. Brock likes Wisconsin; in fact, both he and Mr. Hedly (the latter with a broad sweep of his fly-swatter), agreed that "it's a damn nice place." Brock is a bit puzzled, however, over some of our tendencies and attitudes. Thus, he cannot understand the disrespect we hold for the more venerable of our buildings. To him, we seem to feel that every building not recently erected should be torn down; and this, in the light of the various advantages, by way of atmosphere and friendliness, which older buildings present, is rather ridiculous: "Science hall is just beginning to be worthwhile," he said.

Football here, in Brock's opinion, has degenerated into a "mere spectacle" for the spectators; at British Columbia, more students participate in the activities, and fewer students watch them. (As an aside here, Brock wondered where he could get some exercise; the reporter suggested the gym.) It developed also that Brock is looking forward to skating on Mendota when it shall have frozen over.

Blind dates at Wisconsin find their counterpart and parallel in the system used for bringing the men and women students at British Columbia together for the annual class functions. The ingenious system devised at that institution involves jumbling the names of the men in one hat and those of the women in another hat; then they are paired off, and the unlucky people have no excuse or recourse toward a relief of the situation. Fraternity life at Wisconsin, he thinks, is taken too seriously (and elections, too, incidentally, to judge from the noise involved). At British Columbia only a small proportion of the students become members of fraternities, which are not so well liked there; and rushing is not nearly so elaborate as here. Prom kings Brock had not even heard of.

Morals, that perennially inevitable topic which interviewers are so strongly predisposed to bring up, found its way into the interview. Brock's answer, however, was cryptic. "I find the morals here," he said, "no worse than those of any other place." The average Canadian's opinion of the average American is not apt to be entirely flattering, inasmuch, Brock disclosed, as the average Canadian is apt to judge Americans by those he sees in Canada, and these— he seemed to wink slightly—come mainly for purposes other than scenery.

The interview, termed as "a sort of an ordeal," threw some light on the far-famed phlegmatic tendencies of the British. "The American likes to have all the cards on the table," said Mr. Brock, "while the Englishman doesn't like to talk about the things which are most close and most dear to him. What is often mistaken for rudeness in an Englishman is really shyness. The Canadian is a fusion of the two. When he does talk about such things as his family, or his women-folk, he does it lightly, as though he is not serious, to conceal its importance to him."

In regard to England, Canadian independence is an actual fact, with the governor-general a mere figure-head. Yet Canada cooperates well with England.

While he did not even attempt the futile task of learning Chinese, Brock was forced to learn Serbian because in that country he had no one with him to act as interpreter. The Mohammedan-Christian friction is strong there, and Turkish bandits abound. At one time Brock, carrying a payroll of

\$100,000 for some 500 men over a mountain in the black of a particularly dark night, was attacked by a party of these bandits. The money was given into the custody of a Cossack in the party, since he, being of a proverbially poor people, would not be suspected as having any money. And then, using rifles which had been discarded 30 years before by the Russian army, the Turkish attack was repulsed with no casualties in Brock's party, but with not a few for the Turks, whose number could not be counted because of the intense blackness, and whose position could be determined only by the rifle-flashes.

The wanderlust is still in Brock, and after some three years of geological work at Wisconsin he intends to continue the prospecting he has temporarily interrupted. He is going to travel, and—"all over."

Lights Go Out, Players Quibble

But Referee Rules There's No Touchdown Because No One Saw It

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Tucson, Ariz.—Here's one for the books, and one for football rules committee to pore over—what happens when the lights go out during a night game?

This unique situation arose here when Loyola university was playing the University of Arizona—and almost led to serious complications.

Fireworks Planned
The Desert students had prepared a fireworks display for the period between halves and a student electrician had orders to "douse the lights when you hear the timer's gun ending the half." He waited conscientiously.

Floyd Jolley of Loyola flipped a pass to Captain Karagozian, who leaped to catch it at the same time an Arizona back jumped to intercept.

At this precise moment an exuberant rooster exploded a firecracker, and the electrician thought it was the gun. Bing! Out went the lights, plunging the field in utter darkness. Players and officials stood momentarily baffled as a shout arose. After several minutes, the lights came on and—

Sitting beneath the Loyola posts, holding the ball, was an Arizona player claiming a touchdown!

No Touchdown
The officials went into a huddle and decided it was an incompleting pass, because none of them saw the ball intercepted nor the touchdown made. Loyola was allowed another play, which ended the half. Then the lights officially went out and the fireworks display went on.

Loyola won, 36 to 6.

Scandinavian Countries Are Not Affected by Depression

(Big Ten News Service)
Ann Arbor, Mich.—Scandinavian countries are not suffering so much from economic depression as the United States and other European countries, in the opinion of Prof. A. L. Cross of the University of Michigan history department, who spent the summer on a tour of Norway, Denmark, and Sweden.

RADIO PROGRAM FOR TO-DAY
WHA -- 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin

- MONDAY**
- 9 a. m.—Morning music.
 - 9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin school of the Air—Around the Globe—"Egypt," Alonzo W. Pond, explorer and archaeologist.
 - 9:55 a. m.—The World Book Man.
 - 10 a. m.—Homemakers' program—"When the Rabbit Steps Out of His Role," Miss Hazel Manning; "Taking Away the Home-Made Look," Miss Gladys Meloche.
 - 10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.
 - 11 a. m.—Nature Stories.
 - 11:30 a. m.—Musical.
 - 12 Noon—State politics: Republican party.
 - 12:30 a. m.—Farm program—"Ten Drouth Ration for Dairy Cows: If I have little legume hay, little or no silage, roots"; "Milk Strainers Using Cotton Pads Need Winter Adjustment," L. Van Bossche reports New York experiment; Answers to Questions Farmers Ask.
 - 1 p. m.—The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.
 - 1:30 p. m.—"Recovering from Low Prices," R. E. Ellingwood.
 - 2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin school of the air—Captain Salt and Jim—"It is YOUR School"—J. Russell Lane, Jack Newman and Paul Olson.
 - 2:30 p. m.—Music of the Masters—Carmalita Benson.
 - 3 p. m.—On Wisconsin: "Reviewing Wisconsin Boundaries," Prof. Loyal Durand.
 - 3:15 p. m.—"Soldiers of the Sahara," Alonzo W. Pond, explorer.
 - 3:30 p. m.—Detusche Volkslieder, Prof. M. Griebisch.
 - 3:45 p. m.—Le Jongleur de Notre Dame, France—Andrae Leveque.
 - 4 p. m.—Spanish lesson, Senor Guillermo Guevara.
 - 4:30 p. m.—State politics: Independent, Paul Romaine.

Hebrew Classes Begin at Hillel Foundation Today

Hebrew classes at Hillel foundation will begin today. Any students interested in the courses offered are invited to attend.

The Hebrew department will be divided into three groups. The first class in beginning Hebrew will be taught by Leo Gurko, a graduate student of comparative languages. In this group, conversation, grammar, and reading will be stressed. Actual beginners, in addition to those who have had the fundamentals, are welcome. The class will meet promptly at 10 a. m.

The second class is an intermediate class for those who wish to continue the study of Hebrew. Dr. Evelyn Garfield will guide this class in a study of Hebrew stories, conversation, and grammar. The first meeting will also be held today at 10 a. m.

For those advanced in the study of Hebrew, beginning at 9 a. m. Rabbi Kadushin will conduct a class in which he will include a comprehensive survey of the Book of Jeremiah, and a discussion of current Palestinian newspapers. These classes afford an excellent opportunity for those who wish to spend a few leisure moments delving into a language rich in the culture of centuries.

Sigma Kappa Still Maintains Lead In Badger Sales

Sigma Kappa is still maintaining a big lead in the Badger sorority sales contest, having reported 21 sales at the meeting of sorority chairmen on Friday afternoon. Alpha Xi Delta is second with 14 sales, and Kappa Delta is next with nine.

Several other houses have made a good start in the contest, which be-

gan a week ago and will continue until Nov. 5. Delta Zeta has made seven sales; Chi Omega, five; Gamma Phi Beta, three; Delta Delta Delta, two; Phi Mu, two; and Alpha Gamma Delta, one.

These houses will be in line for five pound boxes of candy if they bring their sales up to 25, and the winner will receive a large silver cup, and \$50 in cash. Rose Wickert '34, Sigma Kappa, is leading in individual sales, for which the prize will be a trip to the Chicago game, Nov. 19, with fare and ticket to the game provided.

Just Browsing Around with the Co-ed Shopper



TO GO OR NOT TO GO
That is the question these marvelous October afternoons. Shall I go to class or cut and go riding? Very simple my dear . . . call F. 334, CAP-CITY-RENT-A-CAR, and go riding. These grand afternoons aren't going to last forever you know so you better enjoy them while you can. You'll find it very agreeable just to go riding through the country for an afternoon rather than spend a couple hours in botany lab standing on your head trying to look through a microscope. Helena and I have found it lots more fun to stock up with a couple taffy apples and a full gas tank and go dashing about the country.

CAP-CITY-RENT-A-CAR is at your service and call at any time. Just give them a ring and presto you'll have a car at your door in a minute. Stop at a delicatessen, get a lunch packed, and out around the lake you go for a grand picnic. Oh boy, that's what I call fun. How about it?

HUNGRY? TIRED?
Too many books and too many classes! Food is just the solution. Good food and food nearby is what you'll want. Go to **GILLER'S** at 540 State street.

Those tenderloin sandwiches are the best ever! Just order one and I'll tell you that you'll already be promised to many more. They're not just plain food. They're tasty.

If it isn't a sandwich you want remember its **GILLER'S** anyway. Their cokes and maltds lend a certain satisfied feeling for us weary studious ones.

It's State street and **GILLER'S** when you're hungry. It's a real headquarters for food. Remember to order a tenderloin steak sandwich!

And in case you want to order . . . the number of **GILLER'S** is F. 5662.

HAVING TROUBLE?
Are you having trouble these days with your skin and complexion? Just stop in at the **COS-**



MEJIC SHOP, 524 State street, just two doors from Giller's and get some very expert advice on the subject from Miss Le'a Abel. This is not a new shop but an old favorite of campus girls in a new location.

The aim of the **COSMETIC SHOP** is cosmetics that are expressive of individual personality. Miss Abel has studied the art of make-up from every angle and is more than expert in blending powder, rouge, lipstick, and even perfume to suit each individual. She will be very much pleased to answer any questions or problems which you have (without obligation) concerning your make-up.

Make it a point to stop in at the **COSMETIC SHOP** this week. Don't feel that you can't go unless you intend to buy . . . just go in and look around. You'll be fascinated by the big jars of white . . . green . . . orchid . . . peach . . . and yellow powders . . . not to mention the many bright . . . dark . . . and seemingly impossible shades of rouge . . . but they hold a wealth of beauty for you when combined

SAVE YOUR MONEY AS WELL AS YOUR YOUTH

by inquiring about their new plan at the **VARSITY HAIR SHOP**, 640 State street. You just bet Mr. Scott is right there when it comes to new things for campus co-eds. So right now he has a brand new idea for saving a little . . . and I just won't spoil his fun by telling you about it. Do it now because the sooner you get started the better it will be for you.

Did I tell you Marie finally got her hair cut . . . oh no, not short but just long enough to have a permanent. She has been very undecided what to do with her long locks lately . . . it just seemed as though she couldn't do a thing to make her hair look decent so she solved her problem by politely marching down to the **VARSITY HAIR SHOP** and having Mr. Scott prescribe a new long bob with a permanent wave.

And that's not the end of her story either . . . she can sleep at least 10 minutes longer now and still make her 8 o'clock which means something to gals like Marie.

We change the styles of our dresses so often one can scarcely count the number . . . even our shoes . . . to say nothing of our hats are always on the verge of something new and different. But stop and think a minute? How long has it been since you've changed the style of your coiffure? Enough said . . . better take a trip to the **VARSITY HAIR SHOP** soon and do something about it.

IT'S THE NATURAL THING TO DO!
Go to **SIMPSON'S CO-OP SHOP** when you are looking for something new and different in the way of clothes.

Right now you'll find some brand new formal to solve that problem "What will I wear Friday night to Pan-Hell ball?" These new formal fairly breath-

newness and style. A very lovely pink of soft pebble satin with an attached scarf that can be swung this way or that to suit the whims of the wearer is extremely stunning. Remember the old saying, "Fine feathers make fine birds," today Paris says "Fine feathers make fine boas," and this you will find most striking in red feathers on a dashing red formal at **SIMPSON'S CO-OP SHOP**. Some of the others that I saw there the other day were just too breath-taking for me to describe, so you better go and see for yourself.

You'll change that possibly mediocre time to one of the bigger evenings with one of these charming frocks. You know one party just leads right to another so you better be especially careful in your selection for these first few parties.

I nearly forgot to tell you that every day **SIMPSON'S CO-OP SHOP** is getting new formal direct from New York so you better be there early in order to get first choice.

Read THE BEST TITLES

Make use of the hundreds of books at

THE CO-OP RENTAL LIBRARY

NEW BOOKS EVERY WEEK

Men! Perk Up! Women Neater

Selma Wineman Does Her Mending, Typing, Makes Comments on Clothes

"Girls care more whether their clothes are neat and well mended than do boys," says Selma Wineman '34, transfer from Detroit City college, who does mending and typing to help earn her way through the university. "As yet most student's clothes haven't had time to get out of good condition, but later on in the year when examinations arrive and everyone is busy, I expect more work," she said.

"All this sounds as if I were very domestic," Selma smilingly said, "but I'm not really so, even though I have been taught to sew and do things around my home. I would much rather be taking a hike or chopping wood than doing this mending which is more strictly in a girl's realm." She went on to say that when she found the scarcity of jobs for students, it occurred to her that her home training might stand her in good stead as a source of revenue which she could work at in her spare time.

"Several years ago I purchased one of those fine needles for mending runs in my own silk stockings, and after some practise became quite proficient in knitting the runs together," Selma explained. She added too that the exacting work was very hard on her eyes even though she attempted to do the mending during the daytime. She has a very interesting bargain with her landlady, who does Selma's laundry work in return for mended socks and clothing.

Selma's typing ability dates back to her high school days when she first began to work on Detroit newspapers, writing women's sports. "I've worked about four years on the Detroit Times and also on the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press," she confessed. Most of my reporting was sports news and school news even after I attended Detroit City college. I wrote both men's and women's sports there, much to the disgust of the men," Selma said with a laugh. She is studying journalism here in the university with the intent of becoming a news reporter on a daily paper. Sports writing is no longer of interest to her she says, after covering all that department for several years.

Mending and typewriting will be very remunerative fields, Selma thinks. On being asked whether or not she had ever done much sewing, she admitted that she had made a brown tailored dress recently but that it was her only venture into really difficult sewing. "You can't imagine how hard it is to try to fit a dress for yourself, all by yourself, said this very independent student. I intend to stick to light mending of all kinds rather than attempt anything complicated."

University Aids School Annuals

Conference for Editors Will Be Held Here Nov. 25-26

With the purpose of aiding the staff members and faculty advisers of student newspapers and annual yearbooks published by the boys and girls in the hundreds of high schools in Wisconsin to produce better newspapers and yearbooks this year than ever before, the school of journalism will sponsor its annual State High School Editors' conference at the university Nov. 25-26, it was announced by Prof. Chilton R. Bush, who is in charge of the event.

Invitations to attend the conference were sent out by Prof. Bush a week ago. The conference is held annually by the school of journalism for high school newspaper editors and business managers, yearbook editors and business managers, and faculty advisers, who this year are invited to participate in roundtable discussions on the effect of the business depression on printing costs and circulation and advertising revenue.

Between 300 and 400 high school students attended the conference last year, at which all of the members of the school of journalism faculty, and several printing and engraving experts, combined efforts toward helping the high school staff members learn how they can produce a yearbook by the most economical method, how they can keep newspaper advertising and circulation up to the necessary level, and how they can improve the content and appearance of the newspaper.



Reprint From The Milwaukee Journal

"Boo"

Now You Can Find Out How Long Your Coupe or Shoestring Will Last

Just as life insurance actuaries make mass studies of human mortality rates, so does Prof. E. B. Kurtz of the University of Iowa compute the "life expectancy" rate of automobiles, incandescent lamps, disc harrows and freight cars. Recognition of his experiments was made recently in an article by Science Service, national news organization.

Begun in 1917 at the University of Wisconsin, this work has become increasingly important to Prof. Kurtz, and he has already published a book and several articles on the subject. Another book is almost ready for publication.

While preparing an undergraduate thesis, he conceived the idea that "mortality" rates could be computed as accurately for physical property as for human beings. This led him to write an article on replacement insurance, which was published in 1921 in the magazine "Administration."

Then followed nine years of experiment with the theory in Ames and Iowa City. In 1930, Prof. Kurtz's book, "The Life Expectancy of Physical Property," was published and it received acclaim in the engineering world. This book set forth the laws governing the life span of machinery.

Last year the Iowa State college experimental station published a bulletin, "Life Characteristics of Physical Property," written by Prof. Kurtz. Now he is working on a manuscript which will include new data.

Since he began the work, Prof. Kurtz has been joined by three members of the Iowa State college staff: Robley Winfrey, Prof. A. E. Prandt, and Prof. G. W. Snedecor. The four have studied records, plotted curves, and compiled charts and tables.

"Mathematical equations descriptive of 13 type mortality curves have been obtained for 65 separate property groups in such industries as water supply, telephone and telegraph, electric service, steam and electric railway, motor vehicle, and agricultural implement," says Science Service.

"Such tables as the Iowa engineers have prepared could be employed in the determination of proper premium rates of life insurance policies on the effective working lives of industrial equipment of all kinds, under methods similar to those used by hu-

man-life insurance companies. "However, it is to engineering and business planning that the investigations will chiefly contribute. The data will give cost accountants more accurate estimates of depreciation than were previously possible. The increased knowledge of mass probabilities will permit greater exactness and economy in preparing replacement schedules for many industrial organizations.

"Prof. Kurtz," Science Service concludes, "believes that these studies mark only the beginning of far reaching and comprehensive investigations, which he expects will be advanced. Eventually, he feels, computation of the life expectancy of all physical property will be possible."

Hugh A. Smith Addresses

First French Club Meeting

The first meeting of the French club will be held at the French house 1105 University avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7:15. Hugh A. Smith, chairman of the French department will give a short talk welcoming the new members. Officers will be elected.

Ban on Books Increases Sales

Ban on Volume Discussing Gandhi Raises Revenue From Work

(Big Ten News Service)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Banning from India and England his new book, "That Strange Little Brown Man Gandhi," has served only to increase its sales and the author, Dr. Frederick B. Fisher, popular minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, adjacent to the University of Michigan campus, is "deeply pleased," he says in a feature article by Guy M. Whipple, Jr., appearing in a recent issue of the Michigan Daily.

Dr. Fisher, one of the Mahatma's closest personal friends, returned last week from India. His book, which has been unconditionally banned by the British government, is a powerful criticism of the British rule in India.

"The British government was forced to ban the book because of the wildfire trail it was blazing across India in the press," the author declared. "Indians were urging its wholesale

Compton Gets New Ray Data

Chicago Professor Completes Survey of Globe as Part of Wave Study

(Big Ten News Service)

Chicago, Ill.—Completing a year of careful measurements and research, Arthur H. Compton, distinguished service professor of physics, has returned to the University of Chicago with a trunkful of new data on cosmic rays. Dr. Compton has conducted a complete survey of the globe, measuring the intensity of the rays as they struck the earth at widely scattered sites.

Two results of his survey have contradicted the hypothesis that the nature of the rays is pure wave-forms. The first of his findings is that the intensity of the cosmic rays is less near the magnetic poles, which indicates that they are electrical in nature rather than pure wave forms, a theory that was current before these new discoveries.

The other outcome of his research is that the intensity of the rays apparently increased continuously at the higher altitudes, probably reaching a maximum at the top of the atmosphere. This is also considered as an argument against the pure-wave theory.

In order to acquire this information, Dr. Compton has taken measurements at 16 major sites during the past 12 months while six other expeditions under his direction have made tests at places throughout the remainder of the globe. Three of these latter groups have completed their work, while the other three are expected to complete the investigations in the near future.

Dr. Compton's branch of this work included measurements last autumn at Denver and other points in the Rockies; on the Jungfrau in the Swiss Alps; and in Chicago. This summer he and his party carried their instruments to the Hawaiian Islands where tests were made on Mt. Haleakala; the equatorial Pacific where tests were conducted aboard ship; Auckland, New Zealand; Mt. Cook, New Zealand; Mt. Kosciuszki, Australia; Brisbane, Australia; Panama; Lima, Peru; Arequipa, Peru; Mexico City and neighboring peaks Churchill, Manitoba; and the Fox basin, Canada, where the measurements were made at the edge of the icecap, 100 miles north of the Arctic circle.

Arden Club Hears Bartlett

Lecture on Proust's Works

Arden club will hear Miss Phyllis Bartlett, of the department of English, who will talk on "The Conception of Time in Proust's Work" today at 6:30 p. m. It is urged that all students interested attend this meeting

purchase as propaganda. The government retaliated by forbidding its use in any translation, or its use in excerpt. Similar books, even stronger in their condemnation of British tactics in India, escaped proscription because they were written by men less familiar with the problems of the country, and consequently were not taken up in any kind of a popular movement."

Dr. Fisher cited the treatment of Katherine Mayo's "Mother India" as a case in point of Great Britain's gross misdeeds. This book, while upholding the "lowest, vilest, and sexiest" features of India to the public, enjoys a flourishing sale under the nose of the British government, the minister said.

Pan Hellenic Ball Friday Night

Is your formal in good condition? It needs cleaning and maybe some slight alteration... The NU-LIFE process will rejuvenate your tux or formal.

Call Us Tomorrow—So You'll Have It In Readiness!

MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT:
829 E. Washington Ave.
Phone Badger 6086-7-8

Davidusky's

INCORPORATED

BRANCHES:
Corner State and Johnson
1805 Monroe Street
Student Branch 648 State

Madison's Largest Cleaners and Dyers

Classics Come Back to Favor

Business Courses Slacken as Unemployment Creates Idle Time

In good times, when big business went about seeking technicians and complained that colleges and universities turned out too few of them, technical courses became the "rage" in the institutions of higher learning throughout the land. Professors of English, philosophy and the other arts who presumed to complain were laughed down. They had nothing more to do but act as voices crying in the wilderness.

Now, thinks Dr. Raymond Walters, former dean of Swarthmore college this year beginning his first term as president of the University of Cincinnati, depression will start colleges again teaching students how to occupy their idle time, of which they will have plenty in the next few years.

Functions of University

"The first function of a university," he admits, "is to prepare students for the work of life. A second function of higher education is training for the leisure of life.

"Perhaps the greatest problem facing our economic system today and in the next quarter of a century is that of enforced leisure and unemployment. Our economic system is on trial, just as every preceding system was on trial. Its problems cannot be solved with a Pollyanna recipe that all things will work out well if simply given time. I would suggest for this problem of enforced idleness a definite program of intellectual work.

"Reading should be regarded as a game, and writing can be done if one feels like it. Many persons are turning to writing, and one authentic sign of a nation's becoming intellectual is a luxuriant crop of amateur writers."

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

United States Navy Balloon Wins J. G. Bennett International Trophy

"Free ballooning," in its broadest meaning, might be the flight of a toy balloon released by a little boy in Cleveland, Ohio, last year and carried by the air currents to Danvers, Mass., before it was finally recaptured. With about as much ease, far more preparation, and certainly less dismay than the little boy the entrants in the James Gordon Bennett balloon race left the ground at Basel, Switz., on Sept. 25, in the annual race of "free ballooners." First was the United States Navy bag which landed near Vilna on the Polish-Latvian front, 1,536 kilometers or 921 miles distant, farthest from the starting point. Second was Ward T. van Orman piloting the Goodyear VIII, which landed near Kaunas, Lithuania, a distance of 1,383 kilometers or 830 miles away.

Permanent possession of the James Gordon Bennett trophy goes to the United States for capturing the race three years in succession. van Orman had won in 1929 and 1930 assuring two legs toward victory. There was no race in 1931.

Once up in the air the currents take hold of the balloon and that is all there appears to be to it. Yet, in this seemingly pilotless flight, there are definite "anchors" with the earth. Mr. van Orman has been responsible for a good many new anchors such as no other balloonist has possessed heretofore.

Keen of eye, deeply weather wise and expert meteorologist that he is, Mr. van Orman is apparently never satisfied until he knows all there is to know about ballooning. Working with Goodyear Zeppelin engineers he has devised one of the most complete sets of control instruments ever carried in a free balloon. The instrument case as it stood ready to be shipped to Europe recently weighed 10 1/2 pounds.

Most balloonists while racing have with them but two or three simple instruments. One is the altimeter, used by balloonists ever since the Bennett races started, which, by its name, indicates the altitude. The "statoscope" which checks changes in altitude is the other.

Mr. van Orman's instrument board

has, however, a new long instrument which serves a fourfold purpose. Each function is controlled by a three-way valve located near the center of the instrument case. When the handle of the valve is upright the instrument serves as a "statometer" indicating small changes of altitude heretofore unrecorded. With the valve handle downward the instrument serves as a very sensitive register of vertical ascents and descents and is then called a "vertimeter." Each division on the scale represents 100 feet and the dial has a total range of speed of 800 feet a minute in vertical flight.

Again, when the control handle is turned downward on this elongated instrument, it functions as a "rate of climb" indicator. This is again adapted for lower rates of speed, and in this case measures vertical flight up to 533 feet a minute. A turn to the left of the control handle makes the instrument record extraordinarily high rates of vertical ascent and descent, the extreme values in this case being 1,333 feet a minute, encountered but seldom on actual flight.

Mr. van Orman has revised the ordinary statoscope by adding a Dowar flask. Each time the bubble breaks on one side or the other of the flask's U-shaped tube, changes in altitude of 15 feet have occurred.

Racing flights require constant vigilance of 50 hours or more. Mr. van Orman has developed many personal "gadgets" to enable him to conserve strength and faculties as well as ballast and gas on long flights. Among these devices is a recording "alarm altimeter" which, when set for a predetermined altitude, calls the pilot's attention in daytime by a buzzer, at night by a red light, when the balloon goes below or exceeds this altitude.

The newest device, an "incrementer," first tried this year at Basel, automatically signals the pilot when small changes of altitude have been obtained. This saves gas and ballast in the early stages of ascent or descent. This instrument is a barometer with a diaphragm of goldbeater's skin. As the balloon ascends the air expands in the barometer, moving the diaphragm outward and making an electrical contact which sounds a buzzer. An automatic safety device relieves excessive pressure when changes of over 175 feet are reached.

In addition an altimeter recording up to 24,000 feet, an eight-day clock especially regulated for celestial navigation, a thermometer, barometer and small lights for instrument board illumination are carried on Mr. van Orman's board. The eight-day clock serves as a fourth chronometer and is an absolute check on the correct time which is necessary for accurate navigation.

Kansas Students' Preferential Poll Favors Hoover

Wichita, Kan.—In the first preferential poll among Kansas college students, taken at the University of Wichita recently, Pres. Hoover received 53 per cent of all votes cast for president. The poll was taken during a convocation of students at Wichita's municipal school, where a total of more than 2,600 are enrolled.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt received 45 per cent of the straw votes cast for president. The remaining 2 per cent were scattered.

For governor of the state, the students gave Mr. Alfred M. Landon (R), 52 per cent of their votes, and Gov. Harry H. Woodring (D), 45 per cent.

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

More Married Women Work

Census Bureau Reveals Figures Showing Increase in Number in Industry

Washington, D. C.—Announcement from the census bureau recently that the proportion of working women in the United States who are married has taken a great leap in the last 40 years is received with interest by both women's organizations and industrialists because of the prevalent discussions as to whether the removal of married women from factory and office would cure the unemployment situation.

The 1930 census figures, released recently, disclose that 28.9 per cent of the employed women in the country in that year were married, whereas only 13.9 per cent in 1890 had husbands. Of all the married women in the United States in 1890 only 4.6 per cent were gainfully occupied. In 1930, 11.7 per cent of them had jobs.

Out of 10,632,227 women employed in the United States in 1930, 3,071,302 were married. Corresponding figures for the four preceding censuses are as follows: In 1929, 1,920,281 out of 8,346,796 were gainfully occupied; in 1910, 1,890,661 out of 7,639,828; in 1900, 769,477 out of 4,997,415, and in 1890, 515,260 out of 3,713,144 were so occupied.

These statistics give concrete evidence that the married woman has become an important factor in the labor market. A number of industrial firms and even some branches of the federal government have singled out their married women as the first to go in case a reduction in force is necessary.

The women's bureau of the department of labor and a number of women's organizations are combating the recommendation that married women should be removed from industry to aid the unemployment situation.

"This solution," says Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the women's bureau, "is based on the wholly false assumption that all married women have husbands drawing wages sufficient to support their wives and families."

Investigation by the women's bureau disclosed that the majority of married women who are working are doing so because their wages are necessary for

L. I. D. Will Hear Prof. M. Krueger, Farm Economist

Prof. Maynard Krueger, of the department of economics, University of Chicago, will be the speaker at the joint meeting of the League for Industrial Democracy-Artus fraternity, Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the Memorial Union.

"The Farmer's Way Out," will be the subject of Prof. Krueger's address. Krueger, a graduate of the University of Missouri '21, has done graduate work at the University of Berlin, the Sorbonne, and the Geneva School of International Studies, and is an authority on the condition of the farmer and his relation to the world depression.

The L. I. D. in conjunction with Artus fraternity, honorary economics group will also present forums for special groups in the university. The schools of medicine, agriculture, and engineering are units which the organization is attempting to attract by speakers presenting various political and economic aspects of the respective professions. Dr. A. J. Carlson, of the University of Chicago, will be the first of the speakers. He will talk on "Socialized Medicine."

Northwestern Lit. Magazine Goes Under With Depression

(Big Ten News Service) Evanston—A frantic effort on the part of the literary minded of Northwestern university to retain the only intellectual publication of the campus, MS, is floundering. A drive for subscriptions to the organ has been given up in despair.

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

the support of their home and family. In a study of laundry workers nine out of every 10 married women reported that they were working to support a family.

In the study made in the four cities, almost four-fifths of the gainfully employed women who were or had been married were maintaining homes, and over nine-tenths of those with wage-earning husbands were caring for their households in addition to earning wages themselves.

Columbus Is 'One of Our Boys' To Everyone But an Irishman

Christopher Columbus, that versatile hero who set his foot on the solid ground of immortality 440 years ago, was practically everything else but an Irishman.

He was, a very modest research discloses, not only a native of Genoa but of other towns in Italy. He was born on a couple of Mediterranean islands, in Spain, Portugal and Armenia. He also was a Jew.

But, realizing his deficiency, he included in his crew a sterling countryman of St. Brendan the navigator by the name of William from Galway. And he took along an Irish wolfhound.

Data from Log Book

The American-Irish Historical society is authority for this item, verified by the logbook of the Santa Maria itself as studied by R. J. Kelly. It is held likely, indeed, that William from Galway pulled the bow oar in the boat that first set the great admiral on the beach of San Salvador; and William, leaping out as the prow touched sand, greeted the discoverer with an hospitable welcome while humming "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?"

In his will Columbus said that he had been born in Genoa. An old document brought to light three years ago in the Vatican library disputes that, however, and says clearly that Columbus was born at Cogoletto, a town 14 miles west of Genoa. Another record mentions the nearby town of Savona.

An old book found in Milan a few years ago bore upon the inside cover the memorandum, dated 1494, that "I, Giovan de Borromeo . . . not wishing to deprive history of the truth, herewith state that Christophorens Columbus is a native of Majorca."

Long Standing Feud

Against the claims of Italy, however, Spain has carried on a feud for centuries. A Spanish scholar, Pridenso Sanchez, brought the quarrel up again about eight years ago with his volume, "Spain, the Fatherland of Columbus," in which he said the explorer's real name was Colon and that he was born in the village of Pontevedra, Galicia. A few years later a claim was made by the nearby community of Fundata.

Jacob Wasserman, the German novelist, has called him both Spaniard and Jew. His parents, it is asserted under this theory, were Marranos, the "secret Jews" who persisted in

Spain in spite of medieval churchly persecutions.

Went to Stake

His parents, according to the latter theory, went to the stake as Jews in 1489, and their name was Colon or Colom.

The Portuguese Academy of Sciences, meanwhile, received positive proof about 10 years ago that Columbus was born in Portugal, and also that he made his first report of his discovery not to Ferdinand and Isabella but to King Joao of Lisbon.

France has a claim by way of the island of Corsica, the birthplace of Napoleon. Columbus' birthplace was the village at Calvi, where once was a spirited agitation for a monument to mark the spot.

Armenians would make the discoverer's real name Kholumbian. A Near East relief worker a few years ago heard of a document, carried off during the war from the monastery at Ethomidzian and lost, which traced his birth to Mount Ararat beyond question.

Of course, according to other scholars, Columbus did not discover America at all. He was, it seems, a pirate, and before 1492 had gone across the seas with some Danes who already knew the way. A Frenchman, Jean Cousin, crossed the Atlantic in 1489. Leif Ericsson discovered America in 1000, St. Brendan about 565 and the Chinese in 499.

Phone Badger 1200 for a

NEW INSURED

KOCH

RENT A CAR

313 W. JOHNSON

HERTZ
DRIV-UR-SELF
SYSTEM
LICENSEE

WE DELIVER

FOR MEN ONLY

You owe your escort, at the Pan-Hellenic Ball, a gift of appreciation.

To Make a Selection
Now Is The Time, The Place . . .

GODARD'S GIFT NOOK
422 STATE

FOR YOUR TYPEWRITING NEEDS

Neater Work . . .
Higher Marks
With One of Our Rentals
See the New Vogue Type

STEMP TYPEWRITER COMPANY
—SUCCESSOR TO BREWINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY—
533 State Street Badger 222

Tomorrow

At The Union Desk

Tickets For

RACHMANINOFF

UNIVERSITY PAVILION, TUESDAY, NOV. 1

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50

20% Discount to Season Patrons

Present your season ticket when buying Rachmaninoff tickets and get a reduction of 20% on ticket in any section.

Business Here Sinks, Report

Extension Division Bulletin States Over 30 Per Cent Drop

The business level in Wisconsin sank to new levels during the past month, as compared to a year ago, the retail bulletin of the university extension division states.

"Computations made by the bureau of business information of the university extension from bank debit figures of 10 representative Wisconsin cities, supplied by the federal reserve banks of Chicago and Minneapolis, indicate that the level of business was 30.3 lower than last year," the report states.

"An improved sentiment on the part of the public" is noted. The epidemic of bank failures has been halted, and the condition of financial institutions has been improved by the increase in security prices, it is said.

Prices of farm products advanced moderately to reach a level 34 per cent below the 1910-14 average, but most of the upturn was chargeable to the season upturn in milk prices, the extension division report points out.

Tarzan Taylor Gets His Results By Calling Names

Milwaukee, Wis.—The secret of Tarzan Taylor's success is out!

Marquette university's line coach gets his players mad and then they go out and do things for him.

He gets them mad by calling them names. And such names!

For instance, his brilliant center is "Sweetheart." One of the toughest players in Golden Avalanche history is "Honey." An end star is "Darling."

Can you blame them?

Indiana Fraternities Set Maximum Social Expenses

Indiana University—At the initial meeting of the year recently, the Pan-Hellenic council voted to reduce the number of dances each sorority may sponsor from four to three; to set \$70 as a maximum for orchestra expenses, allowing \$25 for transportation expenses; and to abolish Homecoming decorations. This is in accordance with the interfraternity economy rules.

Indiana University Co-eds Go in for Dark Complexions

Indiana University—Indiana university co-eds are going Italian. Dark olive complexions are the present trend. Less rouge is being sold and more of the astringents, skin foods, and the cleansing and vanishing creams are being purchased. University women are striving to obtain a sophisticated appearance; therefore, more lipstick is being sold.

University of Idaho Reduces All Dormitory Expenses

University of Idaho—Yearly cost of room and board at the four dormitories is \$250 below that of any other college in the United States, according to a report of the Carnegie foundation.

Columbia University—Students are compiling a list of grammatical errors made by the teachers, in a campaign for "better English usage by faculty members."

International Artists Contribute To RCA Building Decorations

The swing of civilization from geographical frontiers to the inward, upward frontiers in the thinking of each human being is to be the theme of the nine great panels which will constitute the sole artistic embellishment of the new 70-story RCA building in New York City.

Three internationally known artists are to be the painters, Frank Brangwyn of England; Diego Rivera of Mexico and Jose Maria Sert of Spain, the first foreigners to win awards from the Rockefeller Center development. The first sketches are to be ready on Dec. 1 and the finished murals are to be delivered early in April. Mr. Brangwyn will work at his studio in Ditching, Sussex, Eng. Senor Sert will produce his four panels at his studio in Paris, and Senor Rivera is to execute his commission in Detroit, where he is at present engaged by the Museum of Art.

Architects and builders have planned an unusual layout for the great corridor, 150 feet long, 100 feet wide and 25 feet high, which offers the largest single expanse in Rockefeller Center for the interpretation of its ornamental theme. The floor will be laid in black terrazzo. The outer walls will be constructed of Champ-lain black marble from the floor to a height of 7½ feet, the remainder of the walls and ceiling to be in a deep ivory tone, which is expected to serve as a foil for the panels.

The nine murals are to emphasize spiritual qualities in the "New Frontiers" theme, which is to be car-

ried out in the whole decoration of the center. The plan is to show that so long as there were new geographical frontiers people always could find a transient escape from old problems, economic, political and even spiritual by "moving on." Today mankind has to solve his problems. There is no "moving on." The development of civilization has ceased to be lateral and become inward and upward. It is the cultivation of mankind's mental and spiritual qualities, the broadening and deepening of his relations with his fellow men and the coming of a fuller comprehension of living.

In the great hall the frontiers to be depicted are "man's new relation to matter, the possibilities arising from his new understanding of spiritual things and man's new relation to men, his more complete understanding of the real meaning of the Sermon on the Mount."

Sert's four canvases are to deal with the mastery of the material universe, power, will, imagination and genius. Brangwyn is to show the new relationship to society in four canvases dealing with "family relationships, relationships as a worker, as a part of government and ethical or religious relationships, the fourth to be regarded as the dominating and controlling factor without which the first three can only fail."

Rivera's single panel is to show man at the crossroads looking with uncertainty, but with hope and high vision, to the choosing of the course leading to a new and better future.

with Northwestern, Indiana, Chicago, and Iowa. There will be the usual contests with Notre Dame, Michigan State, University of Detroit, and Creighton.

South American Students Prove Soccer Popularity

Iowa State College—Students from Mexico, Argentine, Bolivia, Brazil, and Peru proved that soccer is a widely known international sport by sending requests to the intramural office that it be included on the intramural program.

Pan-Hellenic Preference System Starts Trouble

Drake University—Due to the failure of the Pan-Hellenic preference system of rushing to rise in an emergency, a local chapter of a nationally known sorority has withdrawn from the Pan-Hellenic council.

Oregon's Election Board Is Constitutionally Illegal

University of Oregon—Soon after receiving its appointment, freshman election board was declared illegal. An investigation showed that it had never been provided for in the constitution of the associated students of the university.

Brigham Young University—All classes are open to the unemployed, who, in order to obtain admittance, must prove that they are out of work. No credits, however, are given them.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

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

LAUNDRY work neatly and reasonably done. Will call for and deliver. 24 hour service. B. 4615.

LOST
RING of keys. One key numbered 317, and two numbered 314. Also several small keys. Return to Daily Cardinal.

WANTED-TO BUY
WANTED TO BUY used clothing. Will pay from \$3 to \$10 for suits or overcoats. Cardinal Tailor Shop. 435 State street. 30x25

WILL LOAN ROOMS
TO FIVE good honest girl students in need of help. I will loan double rooms for balance of year. Bring recommendation from your home bank and sign a promise to pay as soon as possible. No interest. Mrs. L. G. Ryan, 211 North Murray street. 3x16

Athlete's Foot Loses Menace

Disease Can Be Prevented by Sterilizing Dressing Room Floors

Scourge of athletes—thy days are few.

Athlete's foot can be prevented by sterilizing dressing room floors with a 5 per cent solution of zinc chloride, according to investigations conducted by Lee Bonar and Alice Breyer of the University of California.

In the September issue of the American Journal of Public Health, which was released recently, Bonar describes the research work he has carried on during the past year.

The difficulty encountered in using this preventative is that the chemical compound takes nearly a week to kill all cells of the fungus known as athlete's foot.

As a result of this, the plan will have to be further tested to prove its practicability. Bonar found that infected

skin scales become dislodged and fall on the floor of dressing rooms.

He pointed out that the fungus will even grow on cement if it is covered with slime. Floors should be scrubbed and treated with disinfectant. Mere hosing will not rid the cracks of this menace, he said.

A 1 per cent solution of sodium hypochlorite will eliminate the fungus on skin scales in an hour.

The difficulty in obtaining a chemical compound that will kill the cells in a short time is that it is necessary to find one that is not harmful to the feet.

Dorm Residents Semi-Annual 'Blind Date' Dinner Today

Residents of Adams, Tripp, Chadbourne, and Barnard halls will participate in their semi-annual "blind date" exchange dinner at 1 p. m. today. Tripp and Chadbourne are exchanging dates, as are Adams and Barnard.

The custom of freshman hazing persisted at Dartmouth until 1930.

University of Minnesota has an extension course in embalming.

Just Arrived

Jig-Saw Puzzles

They're More Darn Fun!

BUY THEM OR RENT THEM

150 to 1,000 Piece Sets At Our Book Dept.

THE CO-OP

Individuality

Is the basis of a well appointed appearance. To be well groomed requires the aid of expert cleaners. College Cleaners clean better for less.

Men's Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats, Pressed **25¢** Cash & Carry

Men's Suits, Overcoats, Etc. Cleaned and Pressed **40¢** Cash & Carry

Women's Garments Cleaned and Pressed **40¢** up Cash & Carry

"It's New When We're Thru"

College Cleaners

"The Students' Cleaning Headquarters" 526 State Street Fairchild 7672

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

MADISON, WISCONSIN

announces a

Free Lecture on Christian Science

.. by ..

PAUL STARK SEELEY, C. S. B. of Portland, Oregon.

MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF LECTURESHIP OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

.. in ..

The Church Edifice, 315 Wisconsin Ave.

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 17 at 8:15 o'clock.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Hampden tells about 'Cyrano'

noted star takes over column to explain why he is on road with rostand's play

Certain that all those who intend seeing Walter Hampden's "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the Parkway theater this week would be interested in learning Mr. Hampden's reactions to the play, this column is printing his version of the play's value. The following article written by Walter Hampden himself is printed with the permission of Mr. Hampden's personal representative.—HERMAN SOMERS.

By WALTER HAMPDEN

ROMANCE will never die in the theater any more than it will in life, no matter how materialistic the age. Sordid realism exists in life and it exists on the stage, but it will never monopolize either to the exclusion of romance.

And romance is always most popular on the stage when things look darkest in life. People like to forget their troubles—to get out of their own humdrum selves—and there is no more certain way to accomplish this than to lose themselves in the glamour of a romantic play. That is why I am taking "Cyrano de Bergerac" on tour all over the country at the present time. This gallant, heroic comedy fills a crying need at this moment. It should be a tonic to the troubled and depressed. Cyrano's gallant spirit, which recognized obstacles, laughed at all odds, should inspire them and give them renewed hope and courage.

The theater always has had plays dealing more or less frankly with contemporary conditions, and it always will have, but these never yet have crowded romantic drama from the stage and probably never will.

What kind of plays are living today that were being played three hundred years ago? Romantic plays only. Which of Shakespeare's plays are most vital in the theater today? His romantic plays—not his comedies, except those comedies in which the true romantic spirit is most prevalent. The great tragedies—"Hamlet," "Othello," "Romeo and Juliet"—are essentially romances. That which gives them their hold upon the imaginations of the people is what they contain of exalted mutual love of man and woman, and what their leading characters endure and suffer for that love.

Illusion actually is more real than realism and it is the essence of the theater. It is illusion that makes things real. Romance brings back to age the illusion of youth, and it gives to youth the illusion of worlds conquered and glories achieved.

That is why romantic drama, such as "Cyrano de Bergerac" can never be absent long from our stage. Putting the coarse phases of everyday life in plays will continue—and indeed reflections of certain aspects of what goes on around us has its distinct place in the theater—but the love of the romantic, even the poetic, will never pass from the human race, no matter how base or sophisticated it may become.

There was a revolt against romance in the theater beginning with Ibsen, but this revolt was not so much against romance itself as against the manner in which it was sentimentalized and otherwise degraded during a long period during which there was little or no original or creative effort in the theater.

But even during the height of this revolt, virile, heroic romance, as exemplified by "Cyrano de Bergerac," leaped to the front and held its own on the stage of the world, and "Cyrano" and other plays of its general kind have not been absent from the theater since that time, and probably never will be again.

People tire of confronting actualities. They want to see themselves, not as they are, but as they would like to be—to feed a soul hunger that cannot be satisfied by the real, but only by going into the world of illusion on the wings of romance. And there is no place where this can be done so delightfully as in the theater.

University of Texas Has Had Forums for 5 Years

Austin, Texas—As the Fireside Forum goes into its fifth year at the University of Texas it is being enthusiastically received, both by members of the faculty and by the students. The Fireside Forum is conducted as a means of forming closer contacts between students and faculty and of directing the thought of students along serious channels. A student undertaking, the forums are held weekly in fraternity and boarding houses, with some faculty member leading the discussions. The round table meetings have for their subjects any topic of interest to a particular student group, whether on science, religion, philosophy, politics, literature or social problems.

University of Texas Enrolls 150 Students in Bible Classes

Austin, Texas—Nearly 150 students are enrolled in the 15 Bible classes offered at the University of Texas under the auspices of the Association of Religious Teachers. This organization is a local one, made up of the various Bible chairs about the campus. The Bible courses offered by the association are not part of the university curriculum and are not required, but 12 hours of Bible courses may be offered toward a university degree.

Landis Reveals Political Study

Says That Political and Economic Units Must Be Separated

It is necessary to discover a means of separating political and economic units before peace can be assured throughout the world, Prof. Paul Landis of the University of Illinois recently declared.

There is no denial, Prof. Landis continued, that China was attacked by Japan in the recent conflict between the two nations. But it was necessary that Japan take some course. For years her population has been increasing faster than the land resources. Therefore she had to expand, choosing China as the objective.

The Chinese, on the other hand, do not consider life as serious a problem as do the Japanese, but are more inclined to laugh at it contemptuously. Their chief problem is to get enough money for existence.

The people of China invented gunpowder and firecrackers just to hear the noise. Their only use for the clock, also a product of their invention, is to gain amusement in watching the wheels go around. They have no regard for time.

In judging the actions of any people, Prof. Landis remarked, as in Japan's case, it is first necessary to understand the source of that action. It is often a human reaction anyone might have.

Dr. Landis recently returned from a year's trip around the world, making observations in many countries. It is the great amount of patriotism prevalent among the European powers, and the mutual fear among them, he said, which appear to have no solution other than in war. It is hard to make peace and patriotism go hand to hand. A people filled with love for country is always ready to die to make itself self-sustaining.

The nations, in reality, the speaker continued, are still making war because they don't know how to stop. The Germans are considered the strongest foe of any nation in Europe.

Americans Organize Drive For Gandhi Sympathizers

New York, N. Y.—(Special)—A drive has recently been instituted, according to Mr. Hans Stefan Santesson, president of the League of Youth for India, to organize all Gandhi sympathizers in the United States for the purpose of spreading his teachings. "This is an effort to unify the believers in the Cause of India, who, united, will represent powers as yet only too latent. It is an appeal to the love of justice inherent in American youth—an appeal which cannot fail," said Mr. Santesson.

One reason why the Junior Prom is such a big success in Indiana is that co-eds do not have to be in until the wicked hour of 2:30. Co-eds at the University of California may stay out until 2:15 any night except on big game nights, when no limit is set.

Flint Criticizes Labor Rulings

Foreign Students Should Be Permitted to Work Way Through School

Secretary of Labor William N. Doak's ruling relative to the status of foreign students studying in American universities and dependent upon work here for financial support, provoked comment on the part of Chancellor Charles W. Flint of Syracuse university recently as evidenced in a letter addressed to the labor department head.

"To deny bona fide foreign students the opportunity to earn their support while here as students is to my mind a very narrow and short-sighted policy," the chancellor wrote, "making no contribution to the interests of American labor or American citizenship, and I am sure would be repudiated by the intelligent American laborer.

"Possibly some young foreigners have taken advantage of the privilege of admission to this country as students and the privilege of remaining as students, and then have abused the same by giving themselves mainly to a business or occupation for profit or to labor for hire and have been only secondarily and incidentally students."

In such an event, the chancellor

said, this ruling would be justified. "I am confident," he added, "that the colleges and universities will cooperate 100 per cent with the department of labor to prevent violations of the spirit and letter of the provisions for foreign students. I hope you will find that cooperation sufficient without these drastic and hampering limitations and red tape.

"So far as Syracuse is concerned, we appreciate our foreign students. They are an asset to us. Even more of them would be a distinct service to the full-rounded education of our own American youth," the chancellor concluded.

Marquette Football Team Gives Votes to Roosevelt

Milwaukee, Wis.—Albie Booth, Christian Cagle and pals to the contrary notwithstanding, not all of the "youth of America" is striding along with the incumbent in the November presidential balloting. An informal straw vote among members of the 1932 Marquette university football squad showed 31 votes for Franklin D. Roosevelt, and 7 for Herbert Hoover. Two players wrote in the name of Alfred E. Smith, and one vote was cast for Norman Thomas.

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



AS "CYRANO"

Chicago Coach Plans to Retire

A. A. Stagg Will End Forty-One Years of Service This Year

(Big Ten News Service)

Chicago, Ill.—Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg will retire at the close of the present academic year.

Announcement of the retirement of the veteran University of Chicago coach—known throughout the land as the Grand Old Man of football—has been made by the University Board of Trustees following its October meeting. Dr. Shailer Mathews, professor in the Divinity School since 1894 and dean since 1908, another of the university's most distinguished and widely known faculty members, will retire from active participation in university life at the same time.

The retirement of Mr. Stagg came as a surprise to a slumbering campus. Although the move had been expected by many because of Mr. Stagg's age, the announcement was received as one which tells of a great loss. Mr. Stagg was 70 years old in August.

When he quits his duties as director of athletics in July he will have completed forty-one years of distinguished service at the university. The climax of these forty-one years of service came in this—his last year—when he took a Maroon team to Yale, his alma mater.

Thomas N. Metcalf, director of the department of physical education at Iowa State college, Ames, Ia., has been named to succeed Mr. Stagg.

Prof. Ewbank Will Speak at Lutheran Supper Tonight

Prof. H. L. Ewbank of the speech department will be the principal speaker at the program that will follow the cost supper to be given at the Luther Memorial church tonight.

MAJESTIC SUNDAY PRICES: MAT., 20c — NIGHT, 25c — TODAY ONLY—

"The Strange Case of Clara Deane"
A Paramount Picture
with WYNNE GIBSON
PAT O'BRIEN
FRANCES DEE

—ADDED FEATURES—
Broadway Musical—"HELLO GOOD TIMES"
COMEDY — NEWS — CARTOON
COMING MONDAY-TUESDAY

Constance Bennett in "WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD"
Peggy Shannon in "HOTEL CONTINENTAL"

Don't fail to hear--

MARTINELLI

World's Greatest Dramatic Tenor

at the

PARKWAY Thursday, Oct. 20

TICKETS 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Now on Sale at
WARD-BRODT MUSIC CO. FORBES-MEAGHER MUSIC CO.

ORPHEUM Last Day

—Stage—
F. & M.
"STAR GAZING"
Idea
20 STARS!

—Screen—
Claudette Colbert
Clive Brook
"The MAN FROM YESTERDAY"

TOMORROW!

The Story That Shocked the South, Shakes the Screen With Titanic Power!

RICHARD
Barthelmess
in
"The Cabin in the Cotton"
with
BETTE DAVIS
DOROTHY JORDAN

CAPITOL TODAY!

Mat. 'Til 2 p. m.—35c

Lovely Norma Shearer Yielding Her Lips to Fredric March—The Man She Had Sworn to Hate!

NORMA
SHEARER
FREDRIC
MARCH
LESLIE HOWARD
in
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
As Thrilling as Your First Kiss!

PLUS!
Cartoon
"BETTY BOOP M.D."
Latest News

PARKWAY THEATRE SATURDAY MATINEE & NIGHT, OCTOBER 22

Owing to Magnitude of Production Curtain at 2 for Matinee and 8 in Evening.
America's Foremost Stage Actor in His Greatest Success

WALTER HAMPDEN

and his Company of 75 Players from Hampden's Theatre, New York
in EDMOND ROSTAND'S Heroic Comedy
"CYRANO de BERGERAC"
The most thrilling and enthralling play in all the world

As played by MR. HAMPDEN 561 times in New York

MAIL ORDERS NOW!
Eve: Orch., \$3, \$2.50; Loge, \$2.50; Bal., \$2, \$1.50, \$1.
Mat: Orch., \$2.50, \$2; Loge, \$2.50; Bal., \$1.50, 75c.
Tax of 10% Is Extra.

SEATS ON SALE at Box Office WEDNESDAY



Committee Will Hear Students

Petition of Interfraternity Council Bring Action on No Parking Ban

Critics of Madison's new parking regulations will have a chance to air their opinions before the traffic and safety committee at its meeting Tuesday, Oct. 25, it was announced Saturday by Ald. Henry Wolf. It is the desire of the committee to give both sides a fair hearing, he said.

The interfraternity council, and the owners of Ann Emery hall, Kennedy manor, and Langdon hall, working independently, presented petitions at the Madison common council Friday evening, asking for a shift of the no-parking ban.

The interfraternity council petition, drawn up by John W. Doolittle '34 and Roger C. Minahan L2, and introduced by Ald. Walter Kruger, follows. To the common council of the city of Madison:

Gentlemen: The students of the University of Wisconsin, feeling that the recent city ordinance governing the parking of motor vehicles in the university residence district has certain undesirable and unreasonable features, through the inter-fraternity board has appointed us their spokesmen and representatives to make some satisfactory adjustment of the present ordinance.

It is the consensus of opinion of the student body that while there is some sound reason supporting that part of the ordinance which prohibits parking on one side of Langdon, Carroll and Henry streets, there has been no justifiable purpose expressed for the time limitations on those streets and Wisconsin avenue. Indeed, they believe that those ordinances are so obviously unreasonable that they are not susceptible of sound reasoning.

We wish, therefore, in order to make a more sensible and reasonable adjustment of this manifest injustice, and to prevent the usual belligerence and thoughtless action which is bound to attend such endeavors, that the council will refer this request to the proper committee and to assure us some immediate action thereon.

JOHN W. DOOLITTLE
ROGER C. MINAHAN

Representing the Interfraternity Executive board of the University of Wisconsin.

Kunz Presents Old Philosophy

International Scholar Speaks At University of Michigan

Representing an ancient, experimental philosophy which has been practically lost to the world and combining with it a consideration of modern psychological discoveries, Fritz Kunz, international lecturer and observer recently delivered two lectures at the University of Michigan. He spoke on the topic, "The Invisible Worlds," and on "Self-Discovery by Experiment."

Picturing these invisible worlds as real, this philosophy, as presented by Mr. Kunz, starts with the body and studies man as being an invisible environment as well as in the visible one of solids, liquids and gases. This invisible world engulfs man, surrounds him with strange properties, and persists even in a stronger form after death. In the light of the most logical reasoning based on modern scientific ideas the invisible worlds, according to Kunz, are to be conceived as being made up of radiant matter.

The most important application of this philosophy comes in the discovery of one's own self. Once we conceive ourselves as thus bathed in a sea, as it were, of individual worlds we cease to think of ourselves as possessing any free will of our own.

Mr. Kunz, who has spent many years in close contact with the East and particularly with Indian philosophy, made many allusions to the ancient mysticism and crafts of these peoples.

Thirteen Spade Hand Dealt To Michigan Bridge Player

(Big Ten News Service)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Thirteen spades was the startling bridge hand dealt at the Psi Upsilon house at the University of Michigan to Robert Jackson '36. Three seniors and a graduate witnessed the hand.

Minnesota Faculty Considers Salary Contribution Plan

Minneapolis, Minn.—Faculty members and employees of the University of Minnesota have begun to study the voluntary salary contribution plan recommended during the summer by a joint faculty-employee committee in reply to Governor Floyd B. Olson's proposal to slash the university payroll. Under the voluntary outline, the employees and professors receiving more than \$1,200 per year will contribute two weeks' pay to the state treasury and those receiving less than that amount will turn back one week's salary.

Campus Life Loses Gaiety

Survey Shows Depression Modulates Joys; Attention Focused on Books

New York, N. Y.—(Special)—The effect of the depression which has swept from the college campus much of the gay background against which the undergraduate posed his studies has also adversely affected college enrollments, a survey of 24 colleges and universities of the country indicates.

In answer to queries from the New York Times, officials of institutions from Boston to Berkeley estimated that the chief effect of the depression had been to modulate the carefree joy of campus life and to focus the attention of students on books and blackboards. The student of 1932, many of the replies indicated, has sold the flashy roadster and is buying second-hand books, and more than ever before he is asking for scholarship aid, low-priced dormitory rooms, and a chance to work his way.

An interpretation of the statistics and replies indicates a trend away from technical education toward cultural subjects. In general, the institutions, the enrollments of which were most affected by the depression, seemed to be those located in the farming belts of the middle west. Most of the local colleges and universities maintained their enrollments at about the same figures as last year, and a few eastern institutions such as Amherst, Fordham, Harvard and Vassar reported slight increases in their student attendance. Columbia, with an estimated drop of more than 1,000 students, reported the largest loss of any of the 19 institutions.

At the University of California the "chief effect of the depression noted here is prolongation of the college period by students already registered and return of old students who once left. Enrollment of new undergraduates never attending before shows a tendency to decrease. Apparently students who formerly were attracted from college by offers of lucrative positions are now continuing their studies for lack of something better to do. On the other hand, students who have not yet entered college drag out high school work or enter local junior colleges to save money by living at home."

Chicago Alumni Refuse To Sponsor Homecoming

(Big Ten News Service)

Chicago, Ill. — Homecoming is no more! "In the 40 years of football on the Midway the alumni have never had a successful homecoming in connection with a game," states Carlton Beck, secretary-treasurer of the University of Chicago Alumni council in explaining the flat refusal, for the second year, of the council to sponsor a homecoming.

Prof. J. G. Dixon Speaks On Russian Life Under Soviet

Prof. J. G. Dixon will speak to the Baptist Graduate Student club tonight at 6:30 on "Russian Life under the Soviet Regime." The meeting which is to be held at the First Baptist church is in charge of Prof. Gibson Winans, and is to be preceded by a cost supper at 6 p. m.

!!! STUDENTS !!!
Have You Tried
McNEIL'S TAP ROOM
Open 10 a. m. to Midnight
at the
PARK HOTEL
Specializing in Sandwiches
Roast Beef
Ham
Corned Beef

Why not drop in Sunday Night when no set meal is served at the Fraternity and Sorority Houses?

READ OVER THESE BARGAINS Offered AT THE CO-OP BOOK DEPT.

A Rare BARGAIN on BRIEF CASES

This store is now offering a close-out on Genuine Leather Brief Cases--regulation size in smooth or grain calfskin. A Guaranteed Brief Case.

while they last **\$2⁹⁵** while they last
Genuine Leather Cases, Zipper Opening . . . \$2.00 and up

REAL VALUES IN FICTION

We are closing out one group of Fiction Books that formerly were in our Rental Library at these unusual prices.

20c a piece . . . 6 for \$1.00

Another group of regular dollar sellers in good fiction titles . . .

Now 50c . . . 3 Titles for \$1.25

Now is the Time to Buy Stationery

Eaton's Glenavon 60 Sheets—50 Envelopes Now 59c	Co-op Special Ripple Finish Bond 100 Sheets—100 Envelopes Now 79c	U. W. Crested Vellum 60 Sheets—50 Envelopes Now \$1.00
College Town Crested 24 Sheets—24 Envelopes, Folded 69c	Varsity Stationery 24 Sheets—24 Envelopes \$1.00	Colonial Kidskin 12 Sheets—12 Envelopes 25c

SPECIAL SELLING ITEMS

Smokeless Ash Receivers	were \$2.50 now \$1.50
Fancy Designed Trays	were \$1.00 now 75c
Cigarette Containers	were \$6.00 now \$3.00
Crested Letter Holders	were \$1.50 now 75c
U. W. Book Ends (pairs)	were \$1.25 now 65c
U. W. Calendars	were \$1.35 now 70c

BUY AN ALARM CLOCK NOW AT HALF PRICE.
ONE GROUP OF STUDY LAMPS NOW HALF PRICE.

There Are Many Attractive Pieces at our
GIFT SHOP
At Half Price
ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED ONE-HALF.

The Co-op is Headquarters for Pennants, Pillows, and U. W. Novelties.
U. W. Red Pillows (filled), \$2 and up. Pennants, 50c up

