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All Homecoming Expenses Paid By Button Sales

Sixteen Sororities Pledge 100 Per Cent Support to Drive Opening Today

With 16 sororities pledged 100 per cent support to the Homecoming button sales drive, solicitation of all students will begin on the hill today, Marilla Egger '33, chairman of the women's sales, announced Wednesday.

The 16 sororities are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Kappa, and Phi Mu.

The sale of the buttons provides the chief income by which the Homecoming activities are supported, Ray Wichman '33, general chairman of Homecoming, announced. Madison merchants have responded very well, it was reported.

Three members of the art department will serve as judges for the Homecoming decorations on fraternities, sororities, and dormitories, David Klausmeyer '33, assistant general chairman in charge of the decorations, stated. Mrs. Helen W. Annen, Prof. William H. Varnum, and Laurence Schmeckebier will make the final decisions late Friday afternoon.

Cups will be awarded to the winning men's dormitory, women's dormitory, and to the two best fraternity and sorority houses. The awards for the best fraternity and sorority houses were donated by the University Co-op.



Marilla Egger

Cardinal Banquet Hears Address By UP Manager

"Be a go-getter, go after the money in journalism," was the advice given to The Daily Cardinal staff at their annual fall banquet Wednesday, by Mr. Willard Smith, state manager of the United Press.

Mr. Smith urged all journalism students to become proficient in one, preferably two, foreign languages, stating that the United Press places no correspondents in foreign countries without a speaking knowledge of the country's language. The Associated Press requires that its correspondents master two foreign languages.

"The journalist who has a smattering of everything in the curriculum—if he has a thorough grasp of these subjects—should make a fine assignment reporter," declared Mr. Smith. "The specialist is more apt to finish in the money but the former has greater chance for advancement."

Debate Team Opens Season At Milwaukee

The intercollegiate debating team will open the fall activities of men's forensics when it meets the Marquette debaters today at Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, before a section of the Wisconsin Teachers' association consisting largely of high school coaches and debaters.

The topic is "Resolved: That at least 50 per cent of all local and state taxes should be raised from sources other than tangible property." O. Glenn Stahl grad and George Lakin grad will uphold the negative for Wisconsin.

Another debate will be held tonight at the First Methodist church, Portage. The same subject will be used. An affirmative team consisting of Clyde Paust '34 and David August '33 will engage the negative side represented by Theodore Case grad and Elmer Ziebarth '33. The debate was arranged by T. Parry Jones '32, a member of last year's debate squad and Northern Oratorical league representative, who is now pastor of the church. John Taras '31, for three years a member of the varsity debating team, will preside.

After getting off to a good start during the first semester last year, the loss of two close debates during the second semester, ruined the chances of the team to any claims to the conference championship. This year's competition in the Big Ten will begin in December.

Geographers' Club Will Hear Trewartha Speak on Japan

Information gathered during a summer of field work in Japan will be passed on to members of the Geographers' club by Dr. Glenn T. Trewartha, of the geography department, at a meeting of the club today. The meeting will be held in 316 Science

"Spear the Suckers" Blazes Forth From Old Brick Wall

"Will one of Wisconsin's oldest traditions, the painting of the red brick fence on Langdon street for homecoming, fall this year?" The Daily Cardinal queried Wednesday morning.

The above question was answered in the negative early Wednesday morning by two groups of men working independently, who not only printed the homecoming slogan, but drew a caricature of a well-known economics professor as well. The police, as usual, failed to arrive until after the work had been completed.

Two Groups Work
The first group of men, allegedly of Cardinal Key, painted "Spear the Suckers," in large white letters between midnight, when the wall was clean, and 1:30 a. m., when the police force was called.

The second group, which is "alleged" to be composed of some members of Zeta Beta Tau and Pi Lambda Phi, reached the wall at 3:30 a. m. and found, much to their chagrin, that they had been preceded by a group of similar-thinking students.

Not wishing to duplicate the printing, the illiterate second group paint-

Campus Groups Lay New Plans For Cooperation

Union Board, 'W' Club Will Work Together When Necessary

Provisions for a liaison committee operating between the "W" club and the Union board on special occasions was made by the Union board at its meeting Tuesday. This action was approved by the "W" club Wednesday.

Adopt Recommendation

The "W" club had originally asked that it be allowed a voting member on Union board. This request was referred to a committee headed by Hugh Oldenburg '33, and John Forester '33 who made their report Tuesday.

Following the recommendation of the committee the Union board provided that whenever joint action by the two bodies was necessary, one member of each group should meet with the other body. It is hoped by this method, the two groups can work together without actually having joint membership.

Groups Will Cooperate

Arthur L. Wadsworth '33, president of Union board, in giving the reasons for the action declared, "Since the Union board is elected by the students of the university, and no outside organization is allowed to have men sitting on the board, we were forced to deny the request.

"However, since the board recognized the advantage to be gained by closer organization on such days as homecoming and Venetian night, we felt that some means of reaching this end should be established. We believe that this new arrangement would be satisfactory to both groups."

Herbert Hoover Delivers Speech At Field House

Pres. Herbert Hoover will speak in the university fieldhouse at approximately 12 M. Saturday, it was announced at the state Republican party headquarters Wednesday. Mr. Hoover will arrive in Madison at 11:55 Saturday morning and will go immediately to the fieldhouse.

The president will speak about 45 minutes and then will leave immediately for Minneapolis and St. Paul. He will also make short speeches at St. Louis, Mo., Rockford, Ill., Beloit, and Janesville before arriving at Madison.

Pres. Hoover will be introduced by Walter J. Kohler, Republican candidate for governor of Wisconsin. Thousands of university alumni returned for the homecoming festivities will be able to hear the president speak.

hall at 4 p. m., and will be the first of the semester. The club's meetings are open to anyone interested in attending.

Opens Discussion



PRES. GLENN FRANK

Frank Starts Public Forum On Religion

Do you have a religion? Have you formed a philosophy of life? Do you feel that living in itself is significant? Is it true (as Mr. Chapple would have it) that university students forget these basic qualities that go to make up a full life as their education progresses in scientific and mechanical fields?

Frank Opens Discussion

The stormy criticism against students and many of their faculty leaders on this point is about to be put to death, gently yet firmly, by a simple but effective method—discussion. President Glenn Frank will open the discussion Sunday, Nov. 6, at 7:45 p. m. in Music hall, when the "Religious Convocation" machine swings into motion after months of careful planning by committees of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Young, Meiklejohn Speak

Attempting to prove that the university is the "happy home and fertile breeding ground" of this type of intellectual activity, the religious convocation will bring out the philosophy of our greatest contemporaries in a variety of viewpoints—Dr. Frank, as the educator, Professor George S. Bryan, the scientist, Prof. Kimball Young, the sociologist, Prof. D. D. Lescohier, the economist, and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, the philosopher. Each will attempt to weave a portion of his philosophy of living into a crystallized whole, in order to aid the university student in formulating better ideals concerning religion and life.

"Part of the purpose of Y. W. C. A. is to help students form a philosophy of life," says Ellen MacKechnie, president of Y. W. C. A.

One of the ways to accomplish this is by hearing, thinking about, and discussing the opinions of mature minds. Human relations committee is offering a definite opportunity for such an experience.

Judge Karel '95 Will Speak Here On Homecoming

Judge John "Ikey" Karel '95, civil judge of Milwaukee county and one of the greatest halfbacks Wisconsin has ever had, will be the principal speaker at the first annual freshman men's homecoming banquet to be held in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union Friday at 5:30 p. m. The banquet will be over in time for those attending to go to the pep meeting and bonfire on the lower campus.

Karel is considered to be one of the greatest broken field runners ever developed at Wisconsin. He was largely responsible for the spirit in the team which carried it to its first victory over Minnesota in 1895 when he carried the ball over for a touchdown after a 45 yard run from scrimmage.

In addition to Karel, Bobby Poser '32, basketball star; John Parks '30, former captain of the football team; Thomas Bardeen '33, president of the athletic board; Wes Bliffert '29, former cheerleader; and "Cub" Buck '17, former all-American tackle, will be present at the banquet.

Though blind, a student at Ohio state university is planning to work his way through college as a piano tuner.

Budget Slices Will Not Bring Labor Layoffs

University Will Not Discharge Employees to Make Up Deficit

Despite the fact that the \$120,000 cut from the current budget by the state emergency board must be taken directly from the maintenance and capital departments, there will be no labor discharged by the university, J. D. Phillips, business manager, declared emphatically Wednesday.

The budget cut was decided upon at the meeting of the emergency board last Saturday, but Mr. Phillips did not receive word as to what departments would be affected by the cut until Wednesday.

No Agreement Reached

The maintenance fund provides for current repairs and the upkeep of buildings; the capital fund is divided into two parts, one for miscellaneous capital such as books and apparatus, and one for special capital such as land, buildings, and permanent improvements.

No definite agreement had been reached as to how these departments would make these reductions late Wednesday night. The finance committee of the board of regents was in session all Wednesday afternoon with Pres. Glenn Frank. The deans of the various colleges were also called upon to aid in making the necessary reductions.

No Layoffs Planned

"It is not our intention to lay off any laborers or artisans in order to make the reductions," Mr. Phillips stated. "We do not know yet how we will meet the requirements, but we will absolutely not lay anybody off."

The university budget requests were placed in the hands of James B. Borden, state budget director, Tuesday along with the budget requests of the other state departments. These requests were returned by Dr. Borden Wednesday since the reduction made by the emergency board altered the

(Continued on Page 2)

Political Forum Draws Interest

Leaders of Four Parties Meet In Open Forum in Great Hall

Climaxing months of feverish campaigning and with elections but five days away, the intense student interest which has been manifested on the campus for weeks is expected to reach a high pitch this afternoon when leaders of the four major political parties of Wisconsin meet in an open forum in Great hall of the Memorial Union at 3:45 p. m.

It will be the first time in the history of the university that the candidates of the major parties have been brought together in front of a student audience at the same time. Fireworks are certain when at the end of the speeches the meeting is thrown open to the questions of the students and of the opposing speakers.

Hoan Speaks Last

"What political party should the student join in this campaign, and why?" is the subject to be argued. The speakers will be, in the order of their talks, William C. Dean, candidate for governor on the Prohibition ticket, one of the best known prohibitionists in the state and a man who has fought liquor traffic for 20 years, John B. Gay, Republican candidate for congressman from the second district, a university law school graduate, and Dr. C. W. Henney, Democratic candidate for the same office.

The last speaker will be Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, of Milwaukee, a man who has never been defeated for public office and who has been re-elected five times to the mayorship. Mayor Hoan, who is chairman of the national

(Continued on Page 2)

NEWS DEPARTMENT

There will be a compulsory meeting of all members of the News department in the editorial office today at 4:30 p. m. Attendance will be taken.

THE NEWS EDITORS.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Generally fair except unsettled in the northwest. Slightly warmer Thursday and Friday. Warmer in the west and south.

Levitan States Crisis Solution

(Continued from page 1)
quence business suffered losses, industry slowed down, employment decreased. People who had money hoarded it. From the beginning of the picture to the end, every energy was bent on getting—getting money, getting things, getting up on the social ladder, getting our own way whether it was right or wrong, and it has not worked. Today we are suffering from our false standards. The whole world is having to learn the meaning of co-operation.

"When we learn the wisdom of making honest service the basis for money-getting, we will have gone a long way toward meeting the depression. Picture a world in which the motive of everyone is to serve mankind by supplying what will promote their well-being, comfort and happiness,—in short, a world in which the rule of business is the Golden Rule. Doing as we would be done by, we will neither be underpaid nor overpaid. What the world needs is true valuation of service and of things.

Government Not Cause
"As students of party politics, consider the revolution which would take place in politics if service were the sole standard. Think of the decrease in taxes caused by the elimination of thousands of jobs because they were of no service to the people. The simplicity and honesty of the standard of service would automatically eliminate many of the complexities and waste of present-day politics in state, local, and federal governments.

"Our present form of government is the finest system there is for making practical the standard of service. It protects the rights of its citizens, yet affords full opportunity for the individual initiative so essential to the establishment of the service standard. Today's difficulties cannot be laid at the door of our government or any other single enterprise, but they can be traced to false standards which place getting money, getting power, ahead of giving service. The desire to render service excludes self-seeking and dishonesty, and opens the way for intelligent cooperation.

Business Shares Profits
"Already there is evidence in business of a desire to share the profits with the laborers, and when profit-sharing between employers and employees becomes more general, greater justice and a more permanent prosperity will be the result.

"You students of economics have a wide field in which to work. You are in much the same position as a chemist in a research laboratory, and it is as important to you to guard against concocting formulas which will cause explosions, as it is for the chemist. In your economic experiments, never lose sight of the fact that justice must be for all, not for any one class."

Iowa Organizes Group for Military Engineering Study

(Big Ten News Service)
Iowa City, Ia.—A new organization at the University of Iowa campus, the Pontoniers, plans to devote its group to practical drill for students enrolled in military engineering.

A provisional company, under the direction of Capt. Bernard Smith is working weekly with pontoon bridge problems.

The group, composed of basic military students in the main, is commanded by members of the engineering advanced course.

Sale of Buttons Finances Event

(Continued from page 1)
while Karstens gave the cup to be given to the second best fraternity, and Simpsons, the cup for the second best sorority. Manchester's supplied the cup for the winning women's dormitory, and the R. K. O. theaters of Madison the award for the best men's dormitory.

"The first nationally known band to play at a university dance this year will be featured at the Homecoming ball Saturday night," Edwin J. Kinsley '33, assistant general chairman in charge of the dance, stated.

Tickets for the Homecoming ball will be placed on sale today at the Union desk and at the Co-op, Kinsley announced. A dateless dance will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Friday night, with Jack Hogan and Norman Phelps' band featured.

WHAT is WHAT at WHA

By AL et AL

Students in Dr. Mills' music appreciation course had a bit of a treat the other day. You see, the custom in the past has been for the broadcasting to take place through a regular condenser mike. Someone on the staff out here had a brainstorm, and as a result, Dr. Mills appeared the other day with a strange type of boutonniere—one of those tricky lapel mikes. He wore the gadget on his coat, and as a consequence, was leashed to the output plug by 25 feet of electric cord. Now in the past, the worthy pedagogue has been in the habit of walking around the stage as he broadcasts. (Which was one reason why they tried the lapel mike). And as he wandered around, he kept stumbling over the cord. So the radio listeners were surprised to hear the professor say, "Confound this thing!" as he kicked it out of his way. Add fallen dignities.

Our dearly-beloved program director, Harold B. McCarty, was given a severe dose of kittens this last Tuesday a. m. It was this way: Marion Anderson, who is in charge of the Homemakers' program, was all set to start up, when it was discovered that the power was cut off. "Jawohl, gewiss, und natürlich!" shrieked the worthy Mac. And

a tense situation was relieved at ten-five, when the welcome juice finally crashed through the wires.

Our much-worked and ever-present Mac, together with Harold Engel, his assistant, are going over to Milwaukee this week-end or so to give the school-teachers a break. You know, it is to these men that the 10,000-odd radio listeners to the Wisconsin School of the Air programs owe their regular breaks from classes. To quote the venerable and revered McCarty, "We're going down to tell the teachers all about radio education." Here's luck, boys.

An old friend came back to our mike recently, when Janet Smith '34, renewed her broadcasting over The Daily Cardinal All-Student broadcast. As most of you know, Janet is the little girl with the great big whistle, who is heard regularly now on the programs managed by Uncle Garry Callahan. In spite of her constantly expressed fear that her whistling isn't so good, she has been going over like coal down a chute. Jan is one of the veterans of the program, hailing from way back in the first year of its inception. Welcome back, Janet.

And speaking of those Music Appreciation lectures—none other than Elmer R. Kob '33, former operator, is setting up the mikes again before the start of each broadcast. And the girls have been trying to find out who "that big, handsome fellow" is.

As we sit in the office typing this, a man comes in with a few negatives of the pictures that have been taken around the studio recently. We understand that Mac's picture is at a premium, followed by that of Harold Engel.

Schmeckebier Will Give Talk On Art in Memorial Union

Dr. Laurence Schmeckebier of the art history department will give an informal gallery talk on Modern Graphic Art in the Union gallery today at 8 p. m. The talk is being given in connection with the exhibit of modern graphic art now on view in the gallery, until Nov. 14.

The show, which represents French, English, American and German graphic arts, includes Picasso, Matisse, Derian, Paul Nash, Kolbe, Otto Dix, Rockwell Kent, Peggy Bacon, and others. It is loaned through the courtesy of Carl Ziggrosser of the Weyhe galleries, New York.

Sororities of the University of Missouri are to be allowed a maximum of three parties during the year as an economy measure.

Political Forum Draws Interest

(Continued from page 1)
campaign committee of the Socialist party, although a graduate of the university, has never before spoken in Madison at a public gathering.

Program Is Broadcast
The four parties represented are the only parties in the state that have their own party tickets and party ballots. The forum has been limited to these major parties in order to hold the time limit down and make the discussion longer.

Although the program is to be broadcast by WHA, the forum committee, headed by Kenneth Wheeler '34, is expected to limit the attendance to those presenting fee cards. The entire seating capacity of Great hall will be utilized.

No Labor Layoffs To Help Budget

(Continued from page 1)
previous estimates. It is these alterations that the finance committee is working on now. Mr. Borden will have all of the state budget requests ready for the governor-elect next Wednesday the day after election.

*"Nature in the Raw
is seldom MILD"*

THE STRIPED TIGER
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal artist, Paul Bransom . . . inspired by the savage ferocity of the striped tiger, known throughout the world as the terror of the jungle. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

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



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

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

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

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Co. 1932
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Badgers Guard Against Illini Passes

Theta Xi Beats Alpha Chi Rho In Semi-Finals

Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi Must Replay Scoreless Tie

Theta Xi's touch football team rolled over the Alpha Chi Rho septet with machine-like precision to win by three touchdowns in a game played in the semi-final round of the interfraternity tourney at the intramural field Wednesday.

Displaying one of the best drilled touch football teams ever seen on campus gridirons, the Theta Xi squad's win over the Alpha Chi Rhos was never in doubt after the opening kickoff. As a result, the Theta Xis are the outstanding favorites to repeat their championship conquest of last year.

Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi have yet to replay their scoreless tie of Tuesday to determine which of the two teams will go into the final round against Theta Xi. The game will be run off either today or tomorrow with the contest probably scheduled for Sunday.

Theta Xi 18, Alpha Chi Rho 0

Two passes and a run around end tallied three touchdowns for Theta Xi and gave the favorites an 18-0 win over Alpha Chi Rho. Medvid passed to Doug Nelson, former varsity basketball guard, who ran to the goal line from the 12-yard line for a first quarter touchdown. A place kick for the extra point failed.

Art Cuisinier caught a pass from Pete Nelson in the second quarter and ran to the 2-yard line. Petey Nelson then trotted around right end behind good interference for the second score. A pass for the extra point failed. Theta Xi recovered a fumble on the Alpha Chi Rho 30-yard line in the third quarter, and immediately worked a pass from Petey Nelson to Ascher to bring the ball down to the 7-yard line. Chase tossed the ball to Doug Nelson for the final six points.

A sensational 45-yard pass from Johns to Orth was the solitary Alpha Chi Rho threat. Cuisinier's running, Doug Nelson's pass receiving, and the defensive work of Blank and Orth, Alpha Chi Rho, were the high lights of the game.

The lineups: Theta Xi—Cuisinier, McClanathan, D. Nelson, P. Nelson, Chase, Steuwe, Wittenberg, and Medvid. Alpha Chi Rho—Schlueter, Nygren, Orth, Johns, Nell, Blank, Bier-sach, and Thomas.

Purdue Team Faces Chicago

Saturday's Game Is 38th in Series Started Under Stagg In 1892

A hard fighting Chicago eleven that turned in impressive performances against Yale and Indiana looms in the path of Purdue's undefeated gridiron squad this Saturday as the Boilermakers re-enter the Big Ten chase after devoting a weekend to inter-sectional activities as they defeated New York university, 34 to 9.

The Maroons, who have always been the Boilermaker nemesis, after getting away to a brilliant start in the current campaign, suffered their first defeat of the season Saturday, in an upset battle with Illinois, and are regarded as a formidable obstacle in the Boilermakers' path.

The game will renew for the thirty-eighth time one of the most traditional series of the Big Ten, a series that was started back in 1892, the first year of Amos Alonzo Stagg's long and illustrious coaching regime. Throughout the series Chicago has managed to dampen Purdue hopes at unexpected moments, and the Maroons have 27 victories to their credit against nine for Purdue and one tie.

In 1927, just as this week, the Boilermakers returned from an impressive inter-sectional triumph against Harvard only to have the Maroons hand out a 7 to 6 defeat.

There is only one pupil enrolled in the Harmony rural school near Sedan, Kansas.

Half the real estate in Berlin, Germany, is mortgaged.

Prieve, Peterson Win Independent Harriers' Race

Charles Prieve won the initial running of the independent cross country race held yesterday afternoon in front of the armory. Prieve, who covered the mile and three-quarters in 11:31 to finish 10 yards ahead of his closest competitor, was followed across the finish line by Atley Peterson, who in turn, proved to be 30 yards better than Norman Ruentzel, in third place.

Because of a last minute rush of entries, the all-university race turned out to be a live and interesting contest in which more than 20 independent men participated. The spirit of the race was not dampened by the adverse weather conditions which prevailed Wednesday. Regardless of the fact that it was bitterly cold, and that a tormenting wind blew sharply from the lake, the participants showed a marked enthusiasm which was coupled with good sportsmanship to lend a crowning feature to the running.

The independent cross country race was open to all university men, who competed for the three medals with the understanding that they would not run in any other similar contest this fall. This regulation, which bears the stamp of approval of the intramural department, was inaugurated in order to increase the entries in the various races, as well as to prevent the same harriers from being eligible for more than one award.

Zupke Record Is Remarkable

Illinois Has Margin of Victories Over Every Other Big Ten Team

Bob Zupke would be the first to agree that a football victory in the hand today is worth far more than two in the bush of history but if it is true that you can read the future by an examination of the past, an inspection of the record of Illinois teams under his direction brings assurance to the followers of the Orange and Blue.

Ordinarily, the record of a coach would be smashed to smithereens by two seasons in which only one Big Ten game was won, such as was the fate of the Zupke teams in 1930 and 1931 but Zupke has builded so well that the achievements of his teams in his 19 seasons withstood even these disasters.

Today the Illini under Zup have a record of margin of victories over every other conference team, with the exception of Michigan. In the series with the Wolverines they have won seven and Illinois five games. The slump in the last two years swung the balance "Ann Arborward."

Under Zupke the Illini have played 98 Big Ten games, won 57, lost 34 and tied seven.

They have engaged 45 non-conference foes, defeated 38, lost to six and tied with one.

In all, they have won 95 victories, lost 40 times and played eight ties.

And they have won seven Big Ten championships, five undisputed, two shared with another.

All of which serves to explain why the Illini are behind the doughty coach as he strips for the battle to

Mixing Football and Family Was Quite All Right in '25

"Can't come to football practice, tonight, coach, the wife was up with my youngest child all night and I've got to let her get some sleep," might have been the words of Steve Polaski, captain of the 1925 football team.

For in the good old days when men were men and football players were grown up, football and a family could be included in a curriculum. And I wonder what the women's Keystone point system would consider the right number of points for a football captain with a family of three.

Can You Imagine
Can you imagine the peaceful, shy, little Greg Kabat loading his wife and two kiddies onto a train to go to an out-of-town game? Personally, we think it would be the funniest since grandpa fell down the stairs and ruined the piano, but then "Fighting" Steve was a somewhat different type of man. Different from Greg, not grandpa!

Under a picture of Steve with his

Chi Phis Take A. E. Pis, 9-6, In First Downs

Both Teams Feature Passing Attack in Only Game Played

Only one game was played in the interfraternity tackle football tourney Wednesday with the Alpha Sigma Phis forfeiting to Lambda Chi Alpha. In the game played Alpha Epsilon Pi was defeated on first downs by the Chi Phi team, 9-6.

Chi Phi (W) 9, Alpha Epsilon Pi 0

A portly Alpha Epsilon Pi team lost a decision decided on first downs to the Chi Phi's. The game was played almost entirely between the 20 yard lines with neither team making a serious scoring threat. A possible chance for the Alpha Epsilon Pi's to score in the third quarter was foiled by a penalty.

Both teams used a passing attack with the Chi Phi's completing three for first downs in the first quarter. The plunging of Harvey accounted for most of the other Chi Phi gains. Passes from Feld to Mason made the losers dangerous throughout the game. Franklin looked good at times on plays through the middle of the line.

The game ended with the Chi Phi's in possession of the ball on their own 10 yard line after an attempted dropkick by Feld. The play of the Chi Phi line featured.

Lineups: Alpha Epsilon Pi: Mason, Markiwitz, Fogelson, Peters, Klein, Steiner, Kerns, Goldstein, Schlanger, Franklin, and Feld. Chi Phi: Reid, Hyde, Cowan, Cullen, Hagman, Barnes, Bcesel, Kurth, McMahon, Gillette, Harvey.

Sports Enthusiasts Plan Exhibitions To Support Selves

"These kids are so enthusiastic about their own sports that they're willing to put on exhibitions to make money for them," Frank Nickerson, professor of physical education said to the student athletic board which met Tuesday night in the Memorial Union.

Plans for combining members of minor sports into clubs which would be able to compete with other out-of-town teams, since the abandonment of minor sports as such, elicited much enthusiasm from representatives of various sports.

Anthony Kernjack '33, captain of the varsity tennis team advanced the proposition of movies in slow motion to show the technique of such tennis stars as Tilden and Lacoste. The swimming team gave an exhibition Friday night, Oct. 28, which netted the team about \$50. Thomas Bardeen '33, president of Dolphin club, estimated.

It doesn't take long to get acquainted at the University of Wichita (Kansas). Both men and women of the freshman class are compelled to smile and speak to all upperclassmen and faculty members.

restore them to their recent prominence in the game with Wisconsin.

Illini Coach



BOB ZUPKE

Illini coach, snapped in a characteristic pose. Zupke, a former Wisconsin grad will use all his strategy to defeat the Badgers. It will be the first time a Spears coached team will meet a Zupke coached team on a conference gridiron.

Jennings Wants Meet Cancelled

Hilltop Athletic Director Lacks Full Team to Enter in Race

Because of the inability of many of his stars to compete, Con Jennings, director of athletics at Marquette university has requested that the cross country race between his Hilltoppers and the Wisconsin Badgers be cancelled. Coach Tom Jones, Cardinal mentor, agreed to the Marquette request.

Instead of the scheduled Hilltop race, the Wisconsin squad will stage a regular four mile race between two teams chosen by two members of the varsity Friday afternoon. The field house will be in use Saturday morning, thus making it necessary to shift the time of the race ahead a day.

The two teams will be selected by Captain George "Red" Wright, and Larry Kirk, former record holder. Both teams promise to be of equal strength and Coach Jones intends to make the race regular in every respect. The picnic point course, scene of several record making performances, has again been selected as the route for the contest.

On the basis of time; turned in following this race, final selections for the varsity team will be made by Coach Jones. The Gophers, the next Badger foe, will bring a strong cross country team to Madison on Nov. 12. The Minnesota harriers have shown strength in their previous races by defeating Iowa and Carleton by decisive scores.

Coach Jones, while not expecting a championship team, believes that his team has a good chance to win from Minnesota.

Cards Will Play Marquette

Oct. 7, 1933, for First Tilt

The 1933 football game with Marquette will be played Oct. 7, George W. Levis, business manager of athletics, announced Wednesday. Hilltop authorities opposed the date which makes Marquette, the opening game opponent on the Badger schedule again, but Wisconsin was adamant and Marquette had to settle.

'Red' Peterson Takes Linfor's Varsity Berth

Change Made to Add Speed To Cardinal Running Attack

By DAVE GOLDING

It's going to be pass, pass, and more passes for the Illini who play here Saturday and the Badgers are taking ample precautions to smother any aerial attack that foxy Bob Zupke has devised. This was evident by the long defensive scrimmage that the squad participated in Wednesday night.

Zupke is one of the greatest strategists in the game and his opponents never know when he has something new up his sleeve. Wednesday, the varsity was getting accustomed to the balanced and unbalanced lines that Illinois uses in every other play and the various types of shifts that Zupke has invented.

Running Attack Featured

"Doc" Spears is going to concentrate on a running attack that will bank on power to smash through on off tackle smashes. In order to bring speed into the offense, Coach Spears placed Red Peterson on the first team and sent Joe Linfor to the second.

Peterson is a speedy ball carrier which he proved against Ohio but is exceedingly brittle and "Doc" has to nurse him along. Although he cannot kick or pass as well as Linfor, he fits right into Spear's offensive plan.

Tobias at Tackle

The right tackle berth is being held by Dave Tobias who is apparently Spear's choice for that position until someone better comes along, although George Thurner is still pressing "Moose" for this varsity post.

Besides Peterson, the backfield consisted of Clair Strain at fullback, Hal Smith at quarter and Mickey McGuire at right half. The ends were Schneller and Haworth; Kabat and M. Pacetti were at guards; Molinaro, tackle, and Koenig was at center.

Practice Not Extensive

Although Wednesday's session occupied much time it was not as extensive as previous mid-week drills but the Badgers will probably top off the week's work for the Homecoming battle tonight with a hard offensive scrimmage.

Illinois is also in good physical condition and are concentrating on strengthening the line. Lind Platt, 200 pound guard was moved up to the first team and Dave Cook one of the greatest football prospects who petered out was tried at end. The backfield is composed of Capt. Berry, Frank Froschauer, Pete Yanuskus and Herm Walser.

Hawkeyes Face Stiff Schedule

Iowa Fights Nebraska, Northwestern, and Purdue in November

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Iowa City—October's football ill fortunes are being driven from the minds of University of Iowa football players by thoughts of November's three successive opponents.

First up is Nebraska, to be played Saturday at Iowa stadium, so the Huskers with their fast running and accurate passing attack now are subjects of Coach Ossie Solem's lectures and demonstrations.

Purdue follows a week later, also at Iowa City, and then the 1932 season ends Nov. 19 against Northwestern at Evanston, but the Hawkeyes will consider them after this business with the Huskers is terminated.

Women's College Club Hockey Team Will Play Alumnae

Saturday, Nov. 5, there will be two hockey games at Camp Randall. The first game will be at 10 a. m. in which the College club will play the alumnae. At 11 a. m. there will be a game between the Madison and Milwaukee hockey clubs. No team lineups have as yet been given out.

A \$5 postage stamp is the highest denomination ever issued for public use by the United States. Stamps with a face value of as high as \$100 have been issued for strictly official use.—Exchange.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 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).

Burning the Experimental College at the Stake

THE ACTION of the university faculty in attempting to put a quiet death to the many years of educational progress developed through the Experimental college is one of the most serious blights on its record.

After years of experimentation, and having had prepared for their consideration one of the most brilliant analyses of progressive education ever made in this country (Dr. Meiklejohn's report), the faculty last winter began its pathetic temporizing. Death by smothering was the fate decreed for the Experimental college idea.

The Bleyer committee was appointed by the faculty to consider the Meiklejohn report, and it finally drew up one of its own, in which it showed a pitiable misconception of the whole Experimental college idea. Finally, on the basis of this report on the report, Dean George C. Sellery was empowered to appoint a third committee to make a report on the report on the report. This third report was to investigate "educational changes in the freshman and sophomore years" including the Experimental college reforms which were thereby to be reported on for the third time.

And now comes the information that Dean Sellery has not yet appointed the members of the committee, because in his own words, he has "not had an opportunity to secure sufficient data to provide such a committee."

This is no time to waste words. We realize fully that there are certain interests in the faculty bent upon defeating the Experimental college idea on personal and practical grounds. Then let them come out into the open; stop appointing (or failing to appoint because there is not "sufficient data") useless committees, announce to the educational world that the great University of Wisconsin has decided that it has wasted five years of valuable time and extra money in educational experimentation, and take the inevitable consequences thereof.

Certainly a 75,000 word report on the college, in addition to the Bleyer report, is enough "data" for anybody. One can spend a lifetime searching for data—that quest is endless. Now is the time, however, to make a straightforward decision, and the faculty seems incapable of such a bit of moral and intellectual exertion. Instead committees are appointed.

Certainly, there would be a great burst of criticism if the faculty were to repudiate its five-year experiment. Certainly, those who throughout the nation have looked to Wisconsin as the center of the new education would feel the blow keenly. Certainly, it would appear strange in the light of figures proving that universities with progressive educational ventures within their organization are being flooded with applications for entrance. Certainly, it would require an explanation when Wisconsin's enrollment is falling rapidly, and when an increase would help the university very materially.

We, the students of the university, demand a

definite explanation of this slow death by fire of the experiment at the stake of faculty cowardice. No additional reports can erase the disgrace of these months of delay, misunderstanding, and vacillating indecision.

Reduce Material Costs; Don't Cut Workers

ADMINISTRATIVE authorities of the university face a dilemma. Forced to assimilate somehow a fresh reduction of \$125,000 in this year's budget, they may have to either cut the salaries of faculty members or to discharge more than 40 men employed in service and maintenance work.

Assurance has been given the faculty by the administration that the compensations of its individual members will not have to bear the weight of any more budget cuts. Virtually every professor and instructor has already had his salary reduced, and in view of the well-recognized fact that faculty salaries are already too low, they should not be expected to assimilate further reductions in the university's operating expenses.

On the other hand, to discharge over 40 laborers and thus to deprive almost that many families of their only means of support would indeed be a shameful policy. When one considers all the pressure that is being brought to bear on industry to force it to continue employing its men, we cannot see how the state or one of its subsidiaries can ethically and without a blush rudely dispense with the services of men actually needed for service and maintenance work about the university.

Foremost should be the principle that reductions in the pay envelopes of university employes, faculty or laborer, must come only when the administrative authorities have nowhere else to turn. And as a last resort only, as the final despairing bid for solvency, should come the actual discharge of either common laborers or faculty members.

Progress in Organization—The Union Assembly

STUDENT self-government takes a long step forward at Wisconsin with the final approval of the Men's Union assembly by the Union board. The men at the university now have before them a plan which promises every good, offered them by the sincere and interested men's affairs committee; and with the proper cooperation of the various student groups the assembly should in a short time become an important factor in the university organization.

Originally conceived as a body to offer general student opinion on university questions to the Union board, the new assembly may even go further, as various people have already pointed out, and become a central source of contact between the students and many of the official and semi-official university organizations and groups.

The new assembly is entirely non-partisan, and this is perhaps an outstanding feature. Any dormitory or resident-house or other group of students of reasonable number may claim representation in the assembly; there is no possibility of any political domination by any one group. Another feature is the flexibility of the organization, since it has no confining charter.

Here, at last, the student body has the outline of what might prove an important factor in university life for years to come, "a responsible forum," as Pres. Glenn Frank put it, "for student discussion of vital campus problems . . . a regular medium for the communication of student opinion." It is fully backed by the university administration, and the entire Union board approves of the plan. There only remains, for its success, a realization of the idea as it now stands. And this depends almost entirely upon the interest and sincerity with which it is approached by university men. It can easily fail if it is not taken seriously, the matter being purely one of cooperation.

How the students feel about any improvement of this nature in their self-government will be well indicated by the response given the Men's Union assembly. The Union board, in the meantime, deserves both congratulations and thanks for this contribution.

Movies in the Rathskeller

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Nov. 2

I CONDESCENDED last Saturday night to go to the rathskeller and see what movies were there displayed for the edification of our college youth. What I saw there was worse than I could possibly have anticipated. Something, I think, "should be done about" such a situation.

The presentation included a picture of a comedian whose only virtue lay in being dumber than one could hope for, and then extending his dumbness somewhat beyond that. He did not even approach the methodical madness of the Marx Brothers. The second picture was one featuring Rin Tin Tin, and might have been popular some 15 years ago. In the 10 minutes or so that I was watching, it was packed full with the rip-roaring spirit of the west, the fist-mouth-and-gun-play such as is indeed educational and diverting for us of this great cultural center.

I can grant that there were some students whose cheeks were slightly sarcastic Saturday night, and who appreciated the ridiculousness of the entire affair; but it cannot, on the other hand, be entirely denied that there were also some students present who absorbed the pictures as reality, and nothing less. In either case, the wasted time alone would make the movies unjustifiable.

May one ask the committee responsible for this so great an outrage to rectify the matter more or less?
—MAURICE C. BLUM.

The President Says:

Test America Today With Ten Marks of a Typical Revolution

I COMMEND, ALIKE to those whose nerves are on edge for fear of a sudden bolshevik revolution in the United States and to those who are blind Pollyannas, a singularly sensible article by George Soule in Harper's for August last.

The article is called, Are We Going to Have a Revolution?

I shall not here undertake to present a clear summary of this valuable article, but content myself with extracting from it, (1) a statement of four popular beliefs about revolution that are all wrong, and (2) a statement of ten things that mark a typical revolution.

Four false beliefs entertained popularly in America are:

- (1) Capitalism may soon come to an end by a final collapse.
- (2) A revolution is a violent overturn of political government.
- (3) Nothing is essentially changed, or can be changed, before this overturn; after it a brand new order is suddenly set up.
- (4) The revolution is brought about by rioting mobs who overrun the capital and loot and massacre; there are barricades in the streets, and the air is noisy with gunfire.

TEN TYPICAL marks of a revolution are:

- (1) The development of wide disparities of wealth and power.
- (2) Blind, sporadic, and unsuccessful protests from the oppressed classes.
- (3) Stern and efficient repression of discontent.
- (4) A long process of widespread disillusionment.
- (5) A long process of criticism, ridicule, and reformulation of ideas by intellectuals.
- (6) Loss of faith in themselves and their institutions by many of the ruling classes.
- (7) Rise in welfare and power of the oppressed classes.
- (8) Reforms from above.
- (9) Accession to power of moderate revolutionaries.
- (10) Last of all, what is usually called revolution—violence and dictatorships by an extremist minority—perhaps to be followed by temporary reactions.

You can have an exciting and profitable evening putting these ten points up against the current American scene.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

That fellow Roundy must have the memory of an amoeba. Every game he has seen this year has been the greatest game he ever saw, and the crowd always yells "Oh oh oh."

We read with ill-concealed joy that several thousand jobless in Chicago paraded in the Loop recently. That, along with the London parade, and several others in Europe might mean something, otherwise we miss our Marx.

Taking care of the insane is costing the state \$1,378,886 yearly. This expense could be saved by turning the lunatics loose. We are sure that their eccentricities would be unnoticed in the crowd in these days.

WILL PROM KING IGNORE 'BIG SIX' TO PICK QUEEN?—headline. To tell the truth, we haven't given it a thought!

ROOSEVELT WAS FRIEND AND ADMIRER OF 'OLD BOB,' WIFE—headline in the Capital Times. We bet Hoover was, too!

According to the front pages of the State Journal in the last few days, the only news that transpired were murders and politics.

Certainly something pleasant must have happened!

From a detailed study we have come to the conclusion that the only thing the Capital Times and the State Journal agree on is the weather, and that is probably due to the fact that it hasn't been clear recently.

"Miss E. Matnammah Thillayampalam, visiting lecturer in zoology at Wellesley college, often wears native Indian costume on the campus." Does she sign her own checks, too?

Barnum Was Right Department "The height of the civilization of a nation is portrayed in its manner of eating," Dr. Alfred W. Swan, pastor of the First Congregational church, declared Sunday morning in his sermon.

LIGHT WINES

By ALDRIC REVELL

THESE BASAL METABOLISMS

AS SOON as I walked into the doctor's office at the clinic I knew that I was in for an uncomfortable time. "Sit down," the young eider-downed officio said to me, indicating an operating table.

"I'd rather stand if it's all the same to you," I said.

He drew out a chart and scrutinized it. "What's your grandfather's name?"

"Which grandfather?" I asked, "I had two of them, one on my mother's side and one on my father's."

"Any grandfather," he declared, looking at me microscopically.

"I don't know," I said truthfully.

"Was it Twiffle?" he asked.

"It sounded like that," I answered, "only it ended in 'bottom'."

He was silent for a moment. "Rosencrantz," he shouted.

"Right," I said, not wishing to prolong the argument.

"Take off your clothes," he ordered, rubbing his hands.

"I say, aren't you going a little too far?" I asked determined to sell my life dearly if need be.

He ripped off my coat. My other garments fared no better. As the last vestige of my respectability was torn off, a nurse entered the room. With a scream I crawled under the operating table and covered myself with a temperature chart.

"Come out from under there," the doctor cried, "Come out now, no one is going to hurt you."

"Are you sure?" I asked, not willing to surrender my safe hideout.

"Nurse, take his pulse."

"Not now, doctor," I cried, "not now. Wait till I get my breath. I really shouldn't have come. I'm not sick at all. I was only fooling."

"Stick out your tongue," the nurse said.

For the first time I obeyed the command with alacrity. "Hmm," the doctor said, "he's got laryngitis."

"How do you know," I said, defending myself staunchly.

"Sit down," he commanded, pulling up a chair. "But doctor, the chair has ridges," I begged.

He knocked me down into it. "Look at that chart over there," he said holding one hand over my right eye.

"Which chart?" I asked, since there were several on the wall.

"Hmmm," the young man declared, "myopic too."

"Come with me," he ordered and started for the door.

"For the love of common ordinary decency, doctor," I bellowed really angry. "Do you expect me to walk out into the halls among all the people like this? At least you can get me a white horse." "You're facetious," he declared.

"Yeah, I'm full of disease. You guys can find more things wrong with a decent American than any 16 other foreigners."

"Wrap yourself in this sheet and follow me," he said, handing me a napkin.

Before I could protest he had disappeared down the hall. Casting caution to the winds and the napkin to the nurse, I strode proudly down the hall, looking neither to the right nor left. Giggles began to follow me, but to show my nonchalance I stopped to get a drink at a fountain.

"Lay on that table," the doctor said to me when I had entered the other office and beckoning several other doctors to his side.

"What do you think I am, a chicken?" I asked sarcastically, the good old Revell blood aroused.

He belabored my chest, while several other doctors explored my geography. "Say ah," he finally told me.

"I won't," I cried vehemently sitting up and striking away a hand from my knee. "Let me out of here. I'll tell the Rambler."

They pounced upon me and catching me in a half nelson proceeded to tie me into knots. "Oww," I cried.

"Ahhhhhh, say ahhhh," the doctor commanded. "Ahhhhhh, damn you," I shouted. "Chapple will ear about this."

"He's got spinal meningitis," one of the other smart alecs said.

"Look under my right arm," I sneered, "maybe you can find a goitre."

"Don't hit me with that hammer," I bellowed as I saw the doctor approaching with the implement upraised. "I got a lot of friends around here."

He struck my knee. He struck it again. He struck it a third time.

"He's hopeless," the doctor finally declared. "Not a reflex."

"Maybe they could use me in the stiff lab," I suggested, iored.

After putting a funnel in my mouth and trying to suffocate me, I was taken back to bed in a hysterical state. I awoke some hours after to find a nurse holding my hand. She was pretty.

"Nursie," I coddled, "did you ever read Hemmingway's 'A Farewell to Arms?'"

"No," she declared.

"Shucks," I said in dismay, "then we can't play."

I am not covetous of gold; but if it be a sin to covet honor, I am the most offending soul that lives.—Shakespeare.

State Teachers Attend Meeting

Milwaukee Plays Host to Wisconsin Teachers' Association

Thousands of teachers from all parts of the state are meeting in Milwaukee today at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' association. The three-day session will be largely devoted to a consideration of the present situation, and the part teachers must play to educate boys and girls for changed conditions surrounding them today.

Brewer Prepares Program

The entire program has been prepared under the direction of C. J. Brewer, member of the faculty of State Teachers' college, Eau Claire, and president of the Wisconsin Teachers' association. The general theme of the convention, "Educating our Boys and Girls for Living" forms the basis of all the assembly addresses.

Speakers Thursday morning are Prof. Boyd H. Lae, Ohio State university, who speaks on "Educational Philosophy Controlling Practices in Their School," and Goodwin Watson, Columbia university, whose address is "Educating for the Social Order: The New Responsibilities of Economic, Political, and International Life."

Day Opens Session

On Thursday evening the great assembly will confer educational honors on two prominent Wisconsin educators: Miss Elizabeth Agnes Waters, for many years a teacher in the schools of Fond du Lac, and a member of the University of Wisconsin board of regents; and John Callahan, state superintendent of schools. The evening's program will also include a concert by the Milwaukee Lyric Male chorus, a musical group which has been acclaimed by many as the finest chorus of its kind in the United States.

The Friday morning session of the convention is compact with famed speaking talent. Albert Day, pastor of Christ church in Pittsburgh, opens the session with a speech on "Building Health and Character." This is to be followed by a speech by Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin—a speech which directly affects every citizen of Wisconsin. President Frank will speak on "The Sword Over Education," with direct bearing on current criticisms being aimed at the entire educational system of Wisconsin. The third speaker, Bruce Robinson, director of child guidance for the board of education, Newark, N. J., will address the teachers on the subject of "Mental Hygiene in the Educative Process."

130 Speakers Present

The last morning of the convention will be devoted to further consideration of education in our present society. William Trufant Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, New York, will speak on "Economic Planning in a Free Country: Managed Money and Unmanaged Men." Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills college, Mills College, Calif., will close the convention with a message on "Leadership in a World of New Perspectives."

Afternoon sessions on Thursday and Friday are devoted to group section meetings, when teaching problems and procedures of various subjects are discussed. Over 130 speakers are appearing before 53 different sections.

Green International Hears

Miss Pryor Discuss Tariffs

Prof. Margaret Pryor of the economics department will talk on "Tariffs and Reparations" at the meeting of the Green International, 7:30 p. m. today in the Haresfoot office in the Memorial Union.

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

This is a playlet with a moral. The scene is laid in an office on the third floor of the Memorial Union in 1955. In the room are a man, his wife, and their young baby. It is a wild night outside, the wind is howling, the wolves are howling, and the baby is howling. It is a very sick baby, and the mother realizes that what it needs is a malted milk.

"I'll go out and get the malted," cries the father.

"No, don't!" replies the mother. "Don't you remember that just 25 years ago, my father left to get me a malted at a time like this. We've never heard of him since. You mustn't go."

But the father, willing to risk his life for his offspring, prepares to make the supreme sacrifice. Just as he kisses his wife good-bye for the last time, perhaps, the door opens, and an old man with a long white beard staggers in, bearing a malted.

"PAPPY!" is the glad cry from the mother. "Where have you been? I haven't seen you for 25 years."

"Hell," says Pappy, "I've been waiting for that Union elevator to come to the ratskeller floor."

(Curtain.)

Sidelights from Columbus: Marion Chapin, ex-'35 and Theta, was almost successful in inducing Bob Davis, Kappa Sig '34, to leave school this semester and go to work in her home town. It seems that Bob went to Columbus to see the Ohio game at her invitation, and after seeing the young lady for a day or so, decided that he was not particularly anxious to return to Madison. It certainly must be wonderful, Bob.

So they're going to have a balloon-selling committee for Homecoming. What Sig Chi is going to get this job?

What member of a prominent local sorority was walking towards her abode in a white formal at 6 a. m. Sunday when we saw her? She climbed in through the usual rear entrance.

German Group Gives Program

WHA Presents Series of Foreign Language Broadcasts

Those who enjoy hearing the German language spoken properly are enjoying the literature series of programs which is now being heard over WHA. Those of German descent and students of the language comprise a large listener group.

Professor Bayard Q. Morgan of the German department is arranging these broadcasts with the cooperation of others of the instructional staff. The programs are on the air each Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The department is anxious to extend its services to the people of the state, Professor Morgan stated. This literature series is the first of its kind to be broadcast by the university station.

During the coming weeks the following speakers and subjects will be on the air:

- Nov. 7—Deutsches Jugendwandern—H. S. Bluhm.
 - Nov. 14—Zum Siebstigsten Geburtstag Gerhart Hauptmanns—J. P. von Gruening.
 - Nov. 21—Unser Deutsches Liederbuch—B. Q. Morgan.
 - Nov. 28—Deutsche Weihnachtsbuecher—Stella Hinz.
- These programs will be continued

"Ziggy" Johannsen '34, Beta Theta Pi, was a trifle late for the ATO formal last Saturday night, and for good reason. It seems that the Beta brethren had decided to revive Hell week for the said gentleman; for when he went to don his tux, he discovered that it was gone, and found in its place a note telling him to go to the attic for further directions. In the attic, another note directed him to the coal bin. By this time, the party had started, and it was not until he had chased all over the house, that Ziggy learned that his tux was locked in the guest room. Whereupon he sought out the house manager, only to find that his key did not fit the lock on the door. It was only after much work that he was able to open the lock with a butcher knife and get his long-sought formal attire.

Leone Moody '34 was enjoying her duck dinner at Chadbourne to the utmost when she made a remark which caused this mention in the papers. "Tell me," she begged. "Did someone really go out and shoot these ducks just for us?" Who said '34?

And speaking of Tri-Delts (Who speaks of Tri-Delts?), we see by the fraternity boys that Helen Snyder '34 is still in the dark as to whether her blind date of last weekend is kidding her or not.

Then there is the member of a local Greek outfit whose favorite sport seems to be getting his brothers' blind dates. They are throwing a party this weekend, and so energetic has he been that instead of wondering where to get girls for his brothers, he is wondering how he is going to accommodate all the extra girls he has contacted.

Sotto voce:
J. W. D.: That was fine. Don't forget us.

The ghost: Have you any more like that? We liked it.

Connie: The next time you bring copy to the office, do it when we're not around.

throughout the coming months. They may be supplemented with German music and songs if listeners wish it. In addition to the German series, programs are also being presented over WHA by the French, Spanish, and Scandinavian language departments of the University of Wisconsin. French programs are heard at 3:45 each Monday afternoon. Spanish at 3:45 on Wednesday, and the Scandinavian literature broadcasts are at 3:30 on Wednesday.

Mayor Hoan, Seidel Speak At Socialist Rally in Gym

Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee will be the main speaker tonight at the Socialist rally to be held in the Men's Gym at 7:30 p. m. Emil Seidel, Socialist candidate for U. S. Senate and William Coleman, alderman from the 26th ward in Milwaukee, and candidate for lieutenant governor, will also speak. Glenn C. Turner, Socialist candidate for district attorney, will introduce the speakers of the evening.

Columbia Frosh Organize Society To Stop Hazing

New York.—(Special)—Freshmen at Columbia university just won't be hazed—and that's that!

While astounded upperclassmen alternately clicked their tongues and gnashed their teeth, the youngsters this week went ahead with the organization of an "Anti-Soph Society," formed for the express purpose of combating the activities of an alleged secret hazing society, the Black Avengers.

After one freshman had been taken for an unwelcome automobile ride and left pantless on the Hutchison River parkway, the anti-sophs warned all second-year men that another similar occurrence would cause the offenders to be paddled, mercurochromed and taken for a ride!

Sophomore leaders said they would not be intimidated, but the Black Avengers, at least temporarily, retired from active avenging.

More Potent Beer Foreseen

Brewers Believe Congress Will Increase Legal Limit to Almost 4 Per Cent

Washington.—(Special)—Congress will have to legalize beer containing approximately 3.2 per cent of alcohol by weight if the people are going to drink it, and the federal government is going to collect the large tax revenue expected, brewers believe.

This would mean beer containing approximately 4 per cent alcohol by volume or 3.5 per cent above the present limit fixed in the Volstead act. Ten Cents a Glass

The brewing industry evidently believes that beer of 4 per cent alcohol by volume, or approximately 3.2 per cent by weight, would be consumed in quantities large enough to yield the estimated hundreds of millions in federal taxes.

Such beer might be taxed at three cents a pint, or \$7.44 per barrel of 31 gallons. This is half of the tax now imposed on a package of cigarets. This tax would mean that a pint of beer could be sold at retail at about 10 cents.

The federal government, through David Burnet, head of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, has estimated that a three-cent tax would yield almost \$400,000,000.

Burnet, after testifying before the Bingham beer committee in the last session of congress, made this statement:

Large Revenue
Brewers believe that at the outset legal beer should bear the present \$6 rate fixed in the present law, but that later this might be increased, perhaps to as much as \$10.

The beer tax before prohibition, Mr. Burnet's figures show, always produced large revenue. In 1919 beer tax collections amounted to 3.06 per cent of total revenue of more than \$3,850,000,000.

Aged Evolution Professor Dies

Prof. Patten of Dartmouth, 'Missing Link' Discoverer, Dies Suddenly

Hanover, N. H.—(Special)—Dr. William Patten, 71, professor emeritus of zoology at Dartmouth college and discoverer of a "missing link," died suddenly at his home here recently.

Last December Dr. Patten received wide publicity when he announced that he had found in Spitzbergen and in the Baltic region the "missing link," a form between vertebrate and invertebrate life. Last summer he spent several weeks in the Silurian fossil beds of the same districts and gathered 3,000 specimens for laboratory examination.

Dr. Patten was born in Watertown, Mass., and was graduated from Harvard in 1883. He served four years on the faculty of the University of North Dakota before going to Dartmouth in 1893. He established a course in evolution for Dartmouth freshmen and directed it until his retirement last year.

Dr. Patten lived an outdoor life to the last. He was a fancy skater and last year officiated at the Dartmouth winter carnival.

His books included "The Evolution of Vertebrates and Their Kin" and "The Grand Strategy of Evolution."

Besides his wife he left a son, Prof. Bradley Merrill Patten, of Western Reserve Medical School in Cleveland.

Visitors registered in Yellowstone Park this year from every state, five territories and 25 foreign countries.



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Local Chapter Entertains Phi Beta National President

Mrs. John Barrow Spends Week Here; Will Attend Dinner and Tea

Mrs. John Barrow, who was elected national president of Phi Beta, national honorary speech sorority, at the convention in Minneapolis, Minn., last June, is spending the week with the local chapter. She arrived last night and will stay through Saturday. She is staying at the Memorial Union. She is from Knox college, Galesburg, Ill.

A dinner will be given in her honor at the Delta Zeta house today at 6 p. m. Mrs. G. Cooper, alumni advisor of Delta Zeta, and Miss Doris Yocam, a member of Delta Zeta and Phi Beta from the University of Southern California who is doing graduate work here, will be other guests. Virginia Volkert '33 is in charge.

Phi Beta will give a tea for her at the home of Mrs. Henry Ewbank Friday afternoon at 4:30. Miss Gladys Borchers, assistant professor of speech, will pour. Zeta Phi Eta, speech sorority, and patrons and patronesses of Phi Beta, including Mrs. Mark G. Troxell and members of the speech department, and associate members will be guests.

Taylor Gives Third Talk In Series on Investments

The third of the series of meetings concerned with a study of investments conducted by Prof. W. B. Taylor of the economics department for members of A. A. U. W. was held Wednesday at 7:15 at the College club. The discussion dealt with the factors influencing investments and financial structures.

THETA PHI ALPHA

Theta Phi Alpha sorority announces the initiation of Grace Ragen '33, Oskaloosa, Iowa; and the pledging of Mary Jacobsen '35, Madison.

THETA XI

Jack Davidson, St. Louis, Mo., executive secretary of Theta XI, visited the local chapter this week.

Rogers Enjoys Travels by Air

Comedian Completes 14,000 Mile South American Airplane Voyage

Miami, Fla.—(Special)—Will Rogers, arriving at Miami after completing a 14,000-mile flight through Mexico, Central America, West Indies and South America via Pan American Airways in three weeks, is more enthusiastic about air travel than ever.

Airplanes have been a great thing for South America, he said. Everybody wants to travel by air.

"It's a great trip," he continued, "one that everybody ought to take if he possibly can, and find out how unimportant we are. We North Americans don't mean a thing to those people down there."

There was no question about the humorist's popularity in Miami, however. It is doubtful if anybody ever received a more hearty welcome. Hours before the plane was due from Puerto Rico, the seaplane base of Pan American Airways was packed with automobiles and the shores lined with throngs.

Due to head winds the plane was over an hour late and it was just dusk when two lights flashed out of the eastern sky and a few moments later the graceful flying yacht settled down on Biscayne Bay. Simultaneously a head popped out of the hatch and a broad grin and waving hat proclaimed Mr. Rogers' arrival as the band played "Happy Days Are Here Again."

"Tell me the news," was his first words to the press representatives. "Who's going to be elected?" Asked if he would make any campaign speeches the humorist replied, "Don't kid me."

After meeting Mrs. Rogers and his daughter in New York, Mr. Rogers said he planned to go to Hollywood to make a picture.

Seventeen silver coins dated 1296 were found recently at Berwick, England.

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Chrysanthemum Sale Will Be First in U. W. History

The first anniversary of the university chrysanthemum sale on homecoming weekend will see another Wisconsin tradition established. Huge white "mums" tied with red ribbon and yellow "mums" tied with purple ribbon will be sold at every gate at the stadium and in front of the Memorial Union Saturday. Members of the sophomore commission will be in charge of the sales and Ruth Hammerstrum '35 is chairman of the committee, which also includes Betty Dunham '35 and Jane Read '35.

A.A.U.W. Literature Group Meets at College Club Today

The modern literature study group of the A. A. U. W. will meet at the College club at 2:30 p. m. today. Mrs. H. R. English will give a review of "The United States in World Affairs" by Walter Lippmann and William Scroggs. This is the second meeting.

Cincinnati Cuts Salaries Tenth, Effective Nov. 1

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Cincinnati—All employees of the University of Cincinnati are subject to a 10 per cent reduction in their annual salary, effective Nov. 1, for the period ending on that date. This decision was voted upon by the board of directors at a special meeting Thursday, Oct. 20.

According to a letter issued from the office of the president this is another step in the effort to balance the university budget aside from the reduction provided for last June.

The president and the university cabinet studied the situation thoroughly and took into account the incoming class of February and other external sources of income before deciding on the reduction. It is believed that with these measures in effect the budget will be balanced.

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Three Members Of Same Family Attend University

Three students in the university from the same family at one time is unusual, but when two of these are twins and have twin sisters who are alumnae, it comes pretty close to some sort of record. That, however, is the situation in the James Caldwell family of Rio, Wis. One brother also attended school here, bringing the total to six members who were college students.

Mabel and Bernice, twins, now 22 years old, graduated in 1930. Byron, who was in the commerce department, left after four years to care for his father's estate. Lois and Robert, 18-year-old twins, entered the university this year. Donald, 25, is an interne at the Orthopedic hospital.

Four years ago the Caldwell family boasted of four children entering the university at the same time as freshmen. The youngest Caldwell member is still in high school.

Illinois Changes Policy Of Campus Landscape

(Big Ten News Service)
Urbana, Ill.—The University of Illinois is changing its campus landscaping policy, according to information from the university architect's office. The older buildings are surrounded by "foundation planting" which includes many vines. The new system, to fit in with the Georgian architecture of newer edifices on the south campus, will consist mainly of low evergreen hedges terminating in brick pedestals surmounted by large stone urns containing flowers.

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Steel Tycoon Is Economical

Grace, of Million Dollar Bonus Fame, Joins Buying Strike

New York City—(Special)—Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corp.—million dollar bonus man of the pre-depression period—also has been on a buying strike during these depression years.

During his quarterly interview with newspapermen recently he admitted it tactfully, pulling off his coat and displaying the tailor's date-mark as 1928.

Someone recalled that the late Judge Elbert H. Gary, when chairman of United States Steel Corp., made a similar gesture, at one time, as he told of the slack steel business of the period.

"Well, it is certainly slack now," replied Mr. Grace. "It has picked up recently—particularly in September and so far this month—but since Bethlehem plants are running only about 15 per cent of capacity, you can see it is nothing to crow about."

Low Point Passed
"But the period of low operation is being put behind us," the Bethlehem executive continued. "We were down to between 11 and 12 per cent capacity in July and August. The gain in September gave us an average of 13.3 per cent for the third quarter and so far in October we have maintained about 15 per cent activity."

Analyzing this slight gain, Mr. Grace said all the new purchasing of steel products had come from miscellaneous consumers.

"Our big customers," he said, "such as railroads, automobiles, building industry and agriculture, which ordinarily take 60 per cent of steel output, have not yet come into the market."

Replying to questions, the steel master said he was going to vote for Herbert Hoover for president.

"And are you going to recommend him to your employees, like Mr. Ford did?" he was asked.

"If anyone applies to me for a recommendation, I'll give it," he answered.

Cites Cut in Rail Prices
Queried about the cause for the recent cut of \$3 a ton in price of steel rails, Mr. Grace said Bethlehem had merely met competition, referring, evidently, to the fact that United States Steel had made the cut initially.

Prices of plates, bars and structural shapes, a large tonnage of which he said was required for railroad rolling stock production, were firm, he averred and added that he did not anticipate any reduction in these products as a result of the rail-price cut.

The present tariff on steel products he characterized as a tax instead of a tariff.

"We get no benefit from the Hawley-Smoot act," he said, "and we are now utterly without protection."

Englishman Calls College Censorship Stupid, Infamous

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Syracuse, N. Y.—Strict censorship of college newspapers is an infamous and stupid practice, according to A. Fenner Brockway, English Socialist leader, in an interview with The Daily Orange yesterday. Mr. Brockway stated this opinion in his position as editor of "The New Leader."

In Great Britain, according to Mr. Brockway, there is censorship of political activity as well as of newspapers. As leader of the English Socialist party, he has had to bear this practice in both lines of endeavor in which he participates.

"Publication of facts in a university publication is the only way to get the news to the individuals in the large body of students," said Mr. Brockway. "In such a situation, censorship by the faculty merely advertises the facts."

In referring to his position as newspaper editor Mr. Brockway questioned the usual belief that power to sway the minds of many readers lies with the writer of the editorials. "I don't know what the psychology of college students demands in the line of material for opinion-forming, but I have found that news itself is the best medium for suitably presenting ideas."

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ART TOPICS

By ROSAMOND BUZZELL

Those who are following the trend of modern art will be particularly interested in the Memorial Union gallery's exhibit of modern graphic art which is showing until Nov. 14. The exhibition, which includes modern American, German, French and English artists, comes through the courtesy of Carl Ziggrosser, of the Weyhe galleries, New York.

Picasso, Matisse and Signac are of course among the French masters shown. Matisse experimented with Impressionism, Pointillism, and as an intimate friend of Picasso he "Tolerated Cubism," as Russell Potter puts it. He was singled out as leader of the "Wild Beasts," as the comfortable conservatives of the older schools were wont to call the adventurous tribe who decided "not to imitate form, but to create form; not to imitate life, but to find an equivalent for life." Derain also joined the movement after experimenting a while with what the Impressionists had to offer. Signac, on the other hand, along with Seurat led the new-impresionism which, with its theory of pure color dots seceded from Monet's school.

Although perhaps not so well known, the Americans hold their own admirably in the show, with work by Rockwell Kent, Ganso, Mable Dwight, Peggy Bacon, and Cook.

Kent, a native of New York state, has the titles of writer, sailor, and traveler, as well as artist, since his recently acclaimed "N by E," a voyage to Greenland illustrated with superb woodcuts. His philosophy of art is modest enough to upset the critics. "Nobody knows what is good art. I don't know. No critic does," he once declared simply.

Peggy Bacon, the wife of the painter Alexander Brook and pupil of Jonas Lie, Miller and Dasburg, is best known for her pastel caricatures and etchings. Henry McBride, Heywood Broun, Carl Sandburg, and Marsden Hartly have not escaped her satire. She gathers most of her material from Mr. Everyman of the restaurants and speak-easies, and the inhabitants of Greenwich Village.

Ganso and Dehn are both working in New York. Dehn is a graduate of the Minnesota Art school. Of the Germans, there are Kolbe, Otto Dix, Feininger, and George Grosz. Kolbe is considered by Arnold Rennebeck of the Denver museum to be the most important contemporary German sculptor. He prefers the slender elongated body of the girl or young woman and his figures are a contrast to the heavier, more rounded figures of Maillol.

Anyone interested in purchasing original handwrought gifts in silver and pewter as well as smaller items including jewelry, Christmas cards and small leather purses will enjoy looking around in the new store just opened by the Union Workshop. It is on the second floor of the Old Union, across from the workshop rooms.

There are lovely initialed pewter plates, cocktail trays, ash trays and bowls, stamped with workshop approval to make them not unlike the famous work of Elbert Hubbard's Roycrofters.

The shop is cooperative. Any student may put work for sale on the shelves providing they are first given to Sally Owen and submitted to a "jury" for acceptance and sale price.

The annual Madison Art association exhibit of work by Madison artists opened Nov. 1 in the Association Exhibit hall at the Wheeler conservatory, 626 University avenue. The exhibit will be up during the month of November. Four members of the faculty are represented in the exhibit, which includes the work of about 30 Madison artists.

The formal opening of the show will be Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. The judges of the show were Laurence Schmeckebier of the art history department, Della F. Wilson of the art education department, and Tressa Emerson Benson, Chicago artist.

Prof. Roland Stebbins, of the art education department, is exhibiting a still life, "The Green Bottle," and a landscape, "Church at Mt. Horeb." Mrs. Helen Wann Annen, instructor in the art education department, has three landscapes, "Back Yards in Hillington," "Nakoma Marsh in Winter," and "The Docks." Wayne La Mere

Claxton, also instructor in art education, is showing two landscapes, "The Little Hayfield," and "Harbour of Skagen, Denmark." Jim Watrous, grad, has two pictures, "Registration Line," and "Young Men About Town."

The other artists exhibiting are as follows:

Madison Artists' Exhibition
"In Wingra Woods"—William Rupert Holloway; "The Union Terrace"—Myrtle C. Statz; "Early Autumn"—Fredericka Cutcheon; "Fishing Nets"—Agnes O. Liendorf; "The Three Bears"—Flora Mears; "Children's Illustrations"—Peter Mable; "Birches"—Frederick Richard Cutcheon; "A Gray Day in a Peaceful Valley"—Frederick Richard Cutcheon.

"Still Life"—Chet La More; "Landscape"—Dell Rindy; "Grain Elevator District"—Olga Haussmann; "Self Portrait"—Charles Le Clair; "Farm From the Hill"—Katheryn Aurner; "Annie Elephant"—Flora Mears; "Still Life"—Agnes O. Liendorf; "Fishing Tug, Kenosha"—Fredericka Cutcheon; "North Woods"—Jessie K. Chase; "A Portrait"—Hazel Waterman; "The Lucy F"—William Vogt Kaeser.

"Etchings"—K. Ely Ingraham; "Registration Line"—Jim Watrous; "Nahant Mass"—William Vogt Kaeser; "Rust"—William Vogt Kaeser; "Study"—Yvonne Wood; "Woodcuts"—Yvonne Wood; "Professor Julius Olson Portrait"—Arthur Colt; "Autumn"—Olga Haussmann; "Indian Camp"—Hazel Waterman; "Schoolhouse on Monhegan Island"—Constance Holloway; "Portrait"—Florence Tomlinson; "Still Life"—Dell Rindy.
"Bitter Sweet"—Mrs. Choiniska; "Zeppelin Round the World Flight"—Otto Koehler; "Flower Study"—Jessie Skinner; "Head"—Jessie Story; "Virginia"—Katheryn Aurner.

SOCIETY RAMBLER

Shades of our ancestors—Nero, for instance! But awnings of asbestos are the newest thing, or should be, if dormitory parties continue to be the exciting affairs they were this weekend.

The Tripp hall party Friday night was quiet, though crowded, but the women's dorms' parties on Saturday were more interesting, what with a non-rising, non-sinking full moon peeping over the corn tassels at the Ann Emeryites and their guests, and a truly thrilling fire at Chadbourne hall for the illumination of the guests at the joint Barnard-Chadbourne festivities.

Whether or not the presence of numerous red-headed flames, from George Wright '33, who burns up the cinder path, to Herman Somers '33, theater critic of the Deet, who blazes at all the cinematic offerings in town, had anything to do with it, the fact remains that in the middle of the evening the dancers escaped through a door labeled "FIRE ESCAPE" in the Chad recreation room, to gaze at a merry little fire below.

Rambler Plays Hero
Adding to the thrill of the conflagration was the sight of "Gramps," the pride and joy of every Chadbourneite, and a well-known columnist, a menace any night (or day), distinguishing themselves by extinguishing every spark, while Ruth Hoesly '34 led an enthusiastic cheering section composed largely of members of the Deet staff.

Through it all Paul Corp '33 and Una Hislop '36 remained oblivious to everything but a peculiar odor in the atmosphere.

And now we pause to laugh at the idea of this rag's scandal monger traversing the length of the Chadbourne second floor corridor at 10:30 p. m., an unprecedented privilege, made useless by the fact that he was galloping swiftly and toting a fire extinguisher which required his entire attention. He'd probably pay plenty, given the opportunity again.

Pumpkins At Ann Emery
Though the fire at the Ann Emery dance was confined to the fire place, the decorations created a festive atmosphere which added to the success of the party. It's both surprising and

refreshing to know that supposedly blasé co-eds will spend an entire day making unique pumpkin faces, and scattering owls and witches among cornstalks to give the desired effect at their informal dance.

Gowns, too, were well-selected for their effects. Hazel Schultz '35 wore a wine crepe gown trimmed at the shoulders with tiny buttons covered with the material, and wore a double strand of small pearls. It offered a flattering and artistic neck and shoulder treatment, and the color set off her blond coiffure beautifully.

Gertrude Utter '33 wore a tile crepe frock with lace inserts at the shoulders, and wide panels at the wrist, giving a very unusual sleeve treatment in these days when unusual sleeves are so desired.

Helga Gunderson '33 wore a most becoming frock at the Tripp party on Friday night. A white nun's collar was the only contrast to a fitted black crepe dress which was simple and smart.

At the Barnard-Chadbourne party Wanda Yahr '36 wore a rough black crepe, long and fitted, with several rows of double ruffles forming the short sleeves.

Black was the favorite color at all

Congregational Students Try-out for Discussion Team

Try-outs for the Congregational students women's discussion team will be held at the tea at 4:30 today at the student house. Anyone who is interested in this informal debating on the question of compulsory military science will please report at that time.

HORSTMAN IS HONORED

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 31—Roy Horstmann, Purdue's plunging fullback, who has registered an average of 4.5 yards per attempt at opposing lines in Boiler-maker football games this season, cracked the line of academic endeavor last week when he was pledged to Eta Kappa Nu, honorary national fraternity of electrical engineers. Horstman is a senior in the university school of electrical engineering and a much-considered candidate for mythical all-team fullback honors.

The parties, which might be a fashion note or an indication that co-eds are going in for conservative clothes in these days while wardrobes are more limited than formerly.

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Fine Contemporary Graphic Art Exhibited in the Memorial Union

Many Foreign Artists Represented by Etchings and Engravings

One of the finest exhibitions of art to be seen this year in Madison is now on view in the Memorial Union. It is an exhibition of contemporary graphic art, international in character. America, England, France, Germany, Holland, and China are all represented by one or more artists. America and France, the two countries which are doing the best work in the graphic media have the largest showing. Etchings, lithography, and wood engraving are the processes by which these prints are executed.

As there are over 30 prints on exhibition it will be best to mention just the finest of these. Emil Genso, a New York artist who has been very much influenced by the paintings of Pasoin, has one of the finest pieces on show in the American section. This print is a lithograph of a nude figure. He obtains a very pleasing gouache effect by the clever use of his lithocrayon. The composition and the fine quality of the line make the print of superior quality.

Howard Cook's Woodcut

Howard Cook's woodcut "New England Church" deserves to be mentioned for its brilliant technique. The artist has made fine use of both the white line, and black line methods of wood engraving. Mable Dwight and Luzowick have lithographs in the show which may be mentioned for their craftsmanship. The first artist has used the crayon for creating very fine tone effects in the print "Dusk." The latter artist in his "Brooklyn Bridge" has produced fine patterns in the depiction of the numerous steel cables.

The French artist, Picasso, has perhaps the finest print in the show. His etching "The Three Graces" is one of his best works in this medium. Many of the other artists are not represented by their finest work. Picasso, who is one of the finest draughtsmen that the French school has produced, is shown here in a form of his art which is widely sought by the connoisseur. The outline etching, the strict economy of line, and its delicate decorative quality make this print a masterpiece of modern etching. Matisse, and Derain, who are often mentioned along with Picasso as being France's best modern artists, are represented by prints that are not among their finest, although the pattern and texture in the Matisse lithograph "Odalisque" are well executed.

Utrillo Lithograph Exhibited

Utrillo, one of the other popular contemporary French painters, is represented by a fine lithograph which is printed in red ink giving the effect of a red crayon drawing. The subject which is one he has rendered many times in his painting is the church "Sacre Coeur" in Paris. Segonzac, a French artist, who is not as popular in this country as he is in Europe, contributes a beautiful etching "Portrait of a Girl."

The best prints shown by the English school are a lovely Augustus John etching "Quarry Folk," a pastoral subject which suggests the Rowlandson color plate engravings in feeling. "Black Girl" a nice wood cut by Gordon Craig, the famous scenery designer is, like most of his prints, theatrical in conception. The third artist, Paul Nash, who is one of the best contemporary English painters, has contributed a rather nice wood cut "The Hanging Garden" which is rendered in an abstract manner.

Good German Prints

The German prints which are shown are good examples of the expressionistic work which is reigning tendency in painting in that country. These expressionists are not interested in giving the impression nature has made on their eyes, but they are concerned with depicting its effect in their minds. The best of the German prints, and one of the best pieces in the show is an outline etching by the famous sculptor, Kolbe. This print entitled "Seated Figure" is very beautiful in the quality of its fine, sensitive line. Otto Dix's lithograph "Frauenkopf" is a good example of his bitter and satiric art. George Grosz his compatriot, is represented by one of his typical etchings "Billiard Room." Paul Klee, one of the best of the modern Germans, shows an abstraction which is handled in lines. It is very stimulating, like all of his work, because of its naive childlike quality.

TODAY On The Campus

- 3:30 p. m. Men's Affairs committee, Conference room.
- 3:45 p. m. Forum committee, Great hall.
- 4:30 p. m. Badger Sales committee meeting, Old Madison East.
- 4:30 p. m. Ranke lecture, 165 Bascom.
- 6:00 p. m. Artus dinner, Lex Vobiscum.
- 6:30 p. m. Group dinner, Beekeepers' room.
- 7:15 p. m. Artus meeting, Round Table room.
- 7:15 p. m. Phi Beta meeting, Old Madison East.
- 7:15 p. m. Euthenics club meeting, Graduate room.
- 7:15 p. m. Hesperia meeting, Writing room.
- 7:30 p. m. Green International meeting, Haresfoot office.
- 7:30 p. m. Socialist party rally, Men's Gym.

Frank Writes For Yearbook

President Will Be First University Head to Contribute To Badger

For the first time in Wisconsin's history, the president of the university will be a contributor to the school's yearbook. Pres. Glenn Frank is writing for the Badger according to an announcement made by Arthur C. Benkert '33, editor, Monday.

The article of Pres. Frank, dealing primarily with the mind of the college student, will be a thorough analysis of collegiate thought as observed by one of the outstanding educators of the country, and will be a revolutionary step in Badger making. Pres. Frank and his predecessors having, in the past, contented themselves with a mere formal greeting to the student body.

Institute Magazine Section

The inclusion of reading material in the 1933 book is in keeping with the revolutionary ideas of the yearbook, the first eighty pages of the book to be, in the main, a magazine presentation of the school.

This will supplant the stereotyped administration and art sections of past Badgers, pictures to be interspersed between reading matter and art work as well.

Housing Survey Included

At the same time it was announced by Benkert that Prof. Paul Fulcher, of the English department, one of the best known and most outstanding of faculty novelists, will describe Homecoming weekend and its varied activities for Badger readers.

The student housing survey, well under way, in which Pres. Frank and the board of regents have cooperated, is another outstanding feature of the book.

resented by one of his typical etchings "Billiard Room." Paul Klee, one of the best of the modern Germans, shows an abstraction which is handled in lines. It is very stimulating, like all of his work, because of its naive childlike quality.

The exhibition offers a good chance to obtain a true impression of what is being done by our contemporary artists, for, many of the finest contemporary painters, all of whom work in the graphic media, are represented. To be sure some of the examples of their prints which are shown are not their best work, but the spectator may obtain an impression of the type of art they are producing.

E. W. Morehouse Addresses Artus On Public Utilities

Dr. E. W. Morehouse, chief economist of the Public Service commission, will informally discuss the "Effects of the Depression on Public Utilities with Special Reference to Problems of Regulation" today under the auspices of Artus, honorary economics fraternity. The meeting will be held at 6:45 at the Memorial Union and is open to the public.

Dr. Morehouse is a graduate of the university, having received his doctor's degree in 1927. He was assistant professor of economics at Northwestern university from 1925 to 1928 and was elevated to the position of associate professor since that time. Among his activities he has been managing editor of the Journal of Land and Public Utility Economics and has been co-author of Elements of Land Economics and American Labor Dynamics.

Ross, Trewartha Speak At University Club Dinner

Prof. E. A. Ross, and Prof. G. T. Trewartha will speak today at a dinner given at the University club at 6:30 p. m. Prof. Ross, chairman of the sociology department, recently returned from Tahiti will speak on "Life in Tahiti." Prof. Trewartha of the department of geography, visited Japan during his sabbatical leave last year, and will speak on "Japan's Present Dilemma."

Plans are also being made by the club to hold open house on Election day night and to receive the returns of the presidential election, it was announced by the club's entertainment committee.

Harvard Business School Starts Special Emergency Session Jan. 30

The Harvard business school announces that in view of unemployment among recent college graduates and the number of young executives who through no fault of their own have lost their jobs, a special emergency session will start Jan. 30, and continue to Aug. 6, 1933.

This action has been taken at the recommendation of Walter S. Gifford of the American Telephone & Telegraph company, Jesse Isidor Straus of R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., and George Whitney of J. P. Morgan & Co. They point out that the facilities of the school for constructive training in business must be made available this winter as a substitute for the demoralizing effect of waiting around for jobs or repeated failures to get them.

Open to Graduates

Students who attend the session will have the same classroom instruction under the same faculty as the regular first-year class. They will be entitled to full academic credit, thus enabling them to enter the second-year class next fall. Midyear examinations will be cut out. Three week-end vacations of four days each will be substituted for the recesses of the academic year.

The extra session is open to college graduates and to those who have had executive experience in business. The usual provision regarding college graduates will be in effect, whereby college seniors lacking a single course for their degree may be admitted provided they make satisfactory arrangements for the completion of their undergraduate work.

90 Per Cent Get Jobs

The shorter period covered by the extra session permits a reduction of about 25 per cent in room and board. Tuition remains unchanged at \$600, but room and board will amount to less than \$400, so that the total school expense for this session, including necessary textbooks, will not be over \$1,000. A limited amount of financial aid from the loan fund will be available to qualified students.

Only about 10 per cent of last June's class of 395 men, the school reports, have their names on the \$23601's ac-

Sage Presides At Union Desk

Man Behind Desk Must Know Answers to Many Questions

What must the man who stands behind the Memorial Union desk do besides sell cigarettes and concert tickets and answer phone calls?

He must know whether so-and-so is a blonde or brunette, whether the ice is safe on Lake Mendota, the colors of the school's of the Big Ten and lots of other data, for he is called upon to answer these questions from time to time.

And some of the information sought is hardly within the ken of the average man, according to "Chuck" Owens, genial attendant, who finds his job entails among other duties, answering phone calls from all parts of town inquiring the time and the price of football and basketball tickets.

Among the more novel inquiries was the one from the young lady who rushed up to the desk and wanted to know "just how old is Ralph Nafziger and is he a blonde or brunette?" This was stated by the matron who phoned in to find out why Prof. Chas. Mills spoke with such an accent when talking over the radio.

But everything is grist that comes to "Chuck's" mill and he is prepared to answer one and all to the best of his knowledge and ability, but draws the line at some of the more puerile questions, such as "do you think Prof. Fellows will give a quizz today?" and "what must I do to get excused from gym?"

1,200 Pharmacists To Attend August Convention Here

More than 1,200 pharmacists will invade Madison late next August, when the American Pharmaceutical association holds its eighty-first convention, it was announced Monday by Ralph W. Clark '22, secretary of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association and instructor in pharmacy.

This will be the first time the American Pharmaceutical association has met in Wisconsin since 1883, when it held its convention in Milwaukee. The committee was brought to Madison through the efforts of Prof. Edward Kremers '86, director of the course in pharmacy; Oscar Rennebohm '11, president of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association; Ralph W. Clark; and Edward J. Ireland '26, vice president of the W. P. A., and grad student.

The executive committee, which will handle arrangements for the convention, consists of Emerson D. Stanley ex'28, Oscar Rennebohm, Charles C. Charmley '22, Franklyn J. Bergman '34, Edward J. Ireland, A. F. Menges, and Emil A. Hayden. Mr. Hayden, local wholesale druggist, went directly into the wholesale drug work after two years, 1909-1911, as pharmacist in the navy hospital corp, where he was a third class petty officer.

Emerson D. Stanley, chairman of the executive committee and local secretary of the W. P. A., has operated the First Central Dispensary, a prescription pharmacy, since 1928. Previous to this he attended the university and worked with James C. Keefrey.

Leather Research Innovation Planned For Development

Cincinnati—(Special)—An innovation in the field of industrial research was announced recently by the leather research department of the University of Cincinnati. This department is a unit of the Institute of Scientific Research at U. C., and is supported by the Tanners' Council of America.

The plans involve an attempt to coordinate the leather research work of the Tanners' Council of America with similar research efforts being promoted by the federal government, the announcement said.

The Tanners' Council has named a special committee to keep in close contact with the government laboratories, including the leather research divisions of the department of agriculture and the bureau of standards.

"This committee will make periodic visits to Washington to keep in touch with the work done by the federal laboratories and also will make suggestions as to the new work to be undertaken," the announcement explained.

Dr. F. C. Allen, University of Kansas athletic director, has invented a parlor basketball game played with dice.

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Alonzo W. Pond Relates Desert Experiences While Hunting City

Says Desert Floor Was Anything But Smooth Over
WHA

Alonzo W. Pond, speaking over WHA Monday, related the experiences that befell him and his party in the course of their hunt for the desert city of In Salah.

The speaker said that the expedition made its trip through the dunes, valleys, hill ranges, and across flat plateaus, using huge, clumsy six-wheeled motor trucks for transportation, in favor over the traditional camel. In common with most people, Mr. Pond had imagined the Sahara "a vast monotony of sand," but he found the "reality far from that." The adventurer astonishingly related that the desert floor is anything but smooth, being strewn with rock cliffs, river beds, and the graceful, gently undulating sand dunes.

According to Mr. Pond, the caravan had been traveling from noon till dark, and should have reached In Salah, when it was discovered that the lead car was no longer in the vicinity, and the driver of the car in which Mr. Pond was being conveyed had become confused, and was driving in a circle. The travelers climbed a hill to reconnoiter, and descried two moving lights ahead. One to the right, and one to the left of the lost party. Following the tracks going straight ahead, Mr. Pond's car came upon the lead car, which was completely lost. The entire party backtracked until they came again to the dunes which had misled the guides at first.

Mr. Pond told us that M. Chapuis, the head guide, disgusted with himself for having gotten lost, left the circle of the camp fire, but returned soon with two men on horseback. The explorer expressed the great chagrin of the party in motors being rescued by two men on horseback. It was learned that horses were used in preference to camels in the desert, for they are more fleet, and if the rider should get lost the horse would find his way home, while a camel could not.

In the morning, following the rescue, the adventurers had an opportunity to investigate the city. "Like most of the cities in this part of the Sahara," said Mr. Pond, "the main section of In Salah was surrounded by a high thick wall of sun-dried bricks." The buildings in the city are large and of only one story in height; they are built of a greyish brown material very nearly the drab color of the ground. The gates of the city were closed at night, necessitating official conduct of the party from the popote to the city gate. One night the anthropologist and adventurer forgot his house key and was forced to cut his way into his lodging. "I was careful not to leave my key another time," said Mr. Pond, "even though it was a huge medieval affair as big as a hunting knife."

The city is protected from surprise attack by a native fortress, or Kasbah, in one corner of the walled area. There is also a town water works, which furnishes water for the town with the efforts of a little donkey and a crude waterwheel providing the pumping power. Mr. Pond said, "While we were walking around the Kasbah, the morning after our arrival, a small band of Tuaregs came into the city. It was our first glimpse of those strange veiled men in flowing blue-black robes and white turbans."

What Mr. Pond considered the big event of the day was the visit to the swimming pool. This delectable place, according to the adventurer, was reached by a swift, but somewhat uncomfortable, camel trot across the desert sands, passing another oasis and date grove on the way. With the swimming party rode the little Arab sweetheart of the post doctor. While the men were disporting themselves in the pleasantly cool artesian pool, this charming little maid was supervising the brewing of pots of typical desert tea. Concerning the event, Mr. Pond philosophized, "Only 20 hours earlier we had been lost in a waste of sand seemingly endless miles from anywhere, and now we were sporting about just as we did in the old swimming hole of our boyhood."

After partaking of three cups of fragrant tea, the party started on the homeward journey. "It was full night when we came out onto the sand again," concluded the adventurer, "with a bright, near tropic moon. Our shadows were quiet, black companions on the sand lending their sympathy to our mood of peace and contentment."

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



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

- 9:00 a. m. Morning Music.
- 9:35 a. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Art Craft—Directed by Wayne L. Claxton, Wisconsin High school.
- 9:55 a. m. World Book Man.
- 10:00 a. m. Homemakers' Program—"Ventilation and Health," Miss Ruth Buellesbach, R. N.; "Plant Bulbs Now for Blooms at Christmas," Mr. J. G. Moore; Answers to Questions from our Listeners.
- 10:45 a. m. The Band Wagon.
- 11:00 a. m. Music Appreciation Course, Dr. C. H. Mills.
- 12:00 noon. State Politics: Socialist, Mm. Coleman.
- 12:30 p. m. Farm Program—Grover Kingsley's Old Timers in Another Program of Old Favorites; Here and There with the Farm Press, Radio Editor.
- 1:00 p. m. The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.
- 1:15 p. m. Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.
- 1:30 p. m. Getting Jobs for Teachers—Mr. R. A. Walker, University Placement Bureau.
- 1:45 p. m. Science News—J. C. McConahay.
- 2:05 p. m. Wisconsin School of the Air—Rhythm and Dramatic Games—Mrs. Fannie Steve.
- 2:30 p. m. Music of the Masters—Carmalita Benson.
- 3:00 p. m. On Wisconsin—Beginnings of the British Regime in Wisconsin—Dr. Louise P. Keillogg.
- 3:15 p. m. Short Story—Helen Davies.
- 3:30 p. m. Campus Players' Dramatization.
- 4:00 p. m. University Political Forum—W. H. Kiekhofer, chairman, Judge Frank R. Bentley, Republican Party; Wm. C. Dean, Prohibition Party; Dr. C. W. Henney, Democratic Party; Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist Party.

Nebraska Opens Laundry Tests

Home Economics Department Creates Practical Laboratory

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Lincoln, Neb.—A laboratory in which a series of experiments with laundry methods will be conducted, has been situated in the home economics department of the University of Nebraska. The laboratory will be outfitted by the household department of a monthly magazine which is sponsoring the experiments.

After the project has been finished, the laboratory is to be left intact to aid in any further laundry study the home economics department cares to undertake. The experiments will not be confined strictly to the laboratory. Many projects which are successful in the laboratory are of no use to the homemaker, therefore several homes in Lincoln have been selected as test homes, where every detail will be carefully checked. The project considers all types of homes, from the farm home which has no electricity or running water, to the home which has every new appliance.

Miss Helen Jeffreys, under the supervision of Miss Edith Carse and Miss Margaret Fedde of the home economics department, is conducting the study.

The series of articles for which this project is being made will extend over a year. Every step of home laundering will be discussed and the methods which have been found most satisfactory presented. The opening article is a general survey of the work on Nebraska's campus. Pictures of the equipment used, the laboratory, and the campus, as well as of Miss Faye Hamilton, who is the household management editor of the magazine, and her co-workers, will be published.

"The reason for this particular project is that we believe the women in the home, in spite of improved equipment, and good soaps, are not getting the results they should," stated Miss Hamilton. "It's not due to the equipment at all, but in the majority of cases to the use of the wrong methods. Our intention is to show the homemakers how to accomplish the results."

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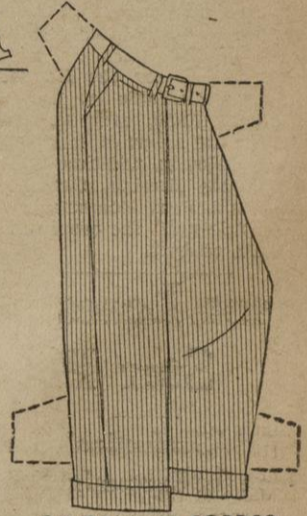
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Kochanski Plays In Union Series

Polish Violinist Opens Concerts in Great Hall Nov. 7

The Men's Union series of four Great hall concerts will open on Monday, Nov. 7, with a recital by Paul Kochanski, well known Polish violinist, who has twice before appeared under the auspices of the Union.

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

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

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

Single tickets for the Kochanski's concert are available at the Union desk at \$1, \$1.50, and \$2. Season tickets for the series of four concerts which includes in addition to Kochanski, Sophie Breslau, Gregor Platigorsky, and Paul Robeson, will remain on sale until the evening of the Kochanski concert.

Prison Loses Star Player

Felon's 'Graduation' Lowers Hope for Successful Football Season

Ossining, N. Y.—(Special)—College president, alumni boards and football coaches have to worry about graduation only in June. But plump in the middle of Sing Sing's season the day comes for its team's star guard, William "Jumbo" Morano, to leave his alma mater flat. Morano, a robber sent up from the Bronx, is due for release on parole October 20 after serving three years, eight and one-half months.

Fellow prisoners, all as anxious to be in circulation, have nevertheless let it be known that they would consider it a great boon if somehow or other, Morano could take the equivalent of a post-graduate course that would keep him among them until after the last whistle on Thanksgiving. Morano, who is only 21 and very fond of the Bronx, hasn't said anything yet, one way or the other. But Warden Lewis E. Lawes spoke up today.

"I can appreciate how the men feel," he said. "It's their team, and they feel a real loyalty to it. But even if there was some way under the law of keeping Morano here at his own request I wouldn't consent to it."

The warden was very much impressed. What this shows, as he saw it was that the introduction of football was accomplishing what he had hoped for—the spontaneous show of normal reactions among men abnormally confined, the first requisite in restoring individuals to society.

They Direct Homecoming Activities

These five men are in direct charge of the many activities planned for the Homecoming celebration, Friday and Saturday. Ray Wichman '33, center, is general chairman of the event and Hugh Oldenburg '33, Robert Murphy '33, David Klausmeyer '33 and Edwin J. Kinsley '33 are his assistant general chairmen. Each assistant chairman has several committees under him. Oldenburg is in charge of the mass meeting, publicity campaign, and bonfire.



DAVID KLAUSMEYER



RAY WICHMAN

Murphy is superintending the alumni, alumni registration, and prizes committee, while Klausmeyer is in charge of the art work and Homecoming decorations. Kinsley is managing the finance, men's and women's button sales, and dance committees. Kinsley and Oldenburg have been prominent in many student activities, Kinsley having been Prom King in 1931, and Oldenburg was recently elected president of the senior class.



HUGH OLDENBURG



ROBERT MURPHY



EDWIN KINSLEY

Prof. C. E. Ragsdale Discusses Social Development for Students

Wants Minimum Standard of Proficiency Substituted for Time Basis

Writing in the "Journal of Health and Physical Education" of October, Prof. C. E. Ragsdale of the department of education explains the various aspects of the college curriculum in an article "The Physical Aspect of a College Education."

First, Prof. Ragsdale discusses the objectives in education and examines briefly the kind of development which results from the present form of training.

Curriculum Change Needed
"In college intellectual development had long been considered the primary, if not the only, aim of education. The curriculum is definitely organized to secure this result. However, the need for social development on the part of the college students is being more and more clearly recognized. We are coming to believe that the curriculum itself and the college community should be organized in such a way that important social values can be gained. "In education as a whole we are emphasizing socialized methods of learning and teaching and are beginning to realize the importance of social science in the curriculum, so that intellectual development can be more readily turned to the ends of social progress."

Health Placed First
The article mainly concerns itself however, with the objectives in physical education, that is, "the development that involves increase in physical skill, development of motor control, and coordination and cultivation of an interest in worthwhile recreative and leisure-time activities."

"It is therefore desirable to make a brief statement of the more important aims of physical education on the college level. Positive contribution to health is ordinarily placed first. Another aim that is worthy of consideration by university faculties is the purely cultural one. Posture and appearance, ease of movement, grace and poise, are things worthwhile in themselves regardless of their contribution to any other phase of life."

Phy-Ed Is Optional
"Physical education can make a valuable contribution to the social life of the university community by developing wholesome standards of conduct. The relationship of physical education, sports, and games to moral and social values in education is so clearly established as to be no longer debatable."

When the student finishes the school at about the age of 20 he is ready to enter a university or he has a trade along with a sound practical training for everyday life in modern Germany.

TRANSFER HEADQUARTERS
(Big Ten News Service)
Iowa City, Ia.—Headquarters of the Second regiment, Pershing rifles, basic military society, have been transferred to the University of Iowa from Washington university at St. Louis, Mo., according to information of Cadel Col. Karl F. Steinhauer, of the Missouri institution. Cadel Capt. Ted R. McDougall is the commanding officer of the Iowa chapter of the national organization.

Ten paroled prisoners voluntarily returned to Pennsylvania penitentiaries because of the depression!

Americans are estimated as spending \$6 annually per capita for medicines.

Greibsch Tells Of Prep Schools

Professor Explains the Aims Of German Country Schools

Max Griebisch, professor of German, gave an illustrated lecture on "Landerziehungsheim" or the "Country Schools" of Germany at the bi-weekly meeting of the German club in the Old Madison room, Memorial Union, Wednesday evening.

Prof. Greibisch studied these schools thoroughly during his trips through Germany in 1926-27, 1929, and 1931. He visited a number of them, and was favorably impressed with their progress and results. The original school was founded by Herman Leitz in the first decade of this century. The movement has since spread widely in Germany.

These "Country Schools" are not to be confused with our rural schools in America, for the German "Landerziehungsheim" is a community school where the students live all year. The boys and girls are taken at ages varying from 3 to 16 years of age; and an attempt is made to give them a complete training for life. Here they reside in community halls and learn to live, study, and work. Besides the classroom, practical training in trades such as carpentering or farming, the student is trained, or rather self-trained, in practical everyday affairs. Self-reliance and responsibility are emphasized.

The student solves his own problems, and rises or falls by those decisions. The teacher, always present, avoids carefully any hint of ordering or "bossing" the pupil. He or she is merely a helpful companion or comrade. Self-reliance is carried out so far in the classroom that the student makes his own class assignments.

The school conducts a farm which furnishes supplies and makes the school nearly a self-supporting institution. The students, boys and girls, work in the fields and largely manage the farm. In the halls and dormitories the students do a large part of the work. Each keeps his own room in order and does the cleaning.

When the student finishes the school at about the age of 20 he is ready to enter a university or he has a trade along with a sound practical training for everyday life in modern Germany.

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broadway getting tolerant

Idle gossip from many sources about showfolk and their doings

By HERMAN SOMERS

BROADWAY IS LEARNING to be a bit more democratic and tolerant in its attitude toward Hollywood. Or so it would appear from recent statements of Broadway representatives (making room for the exception of George M. Cohan). Opening up Editor Fred J. Ringle's symposium, "America as Americans See It," I find that Broadway's Robert E. Sherwood—author of "The Road to Rome" and "Reunion at Vienna"—makes the following observation on Hollywood:

"Universality of the cinema is the principal obstacle to its progress. The corporate intelligence of Hollywood is not nearly so comical as is supposed by artists who have never been there. The low cultural level of the cinema is to be blamed upon the stupidity of those who create it but upon their complete and unreasonable contempt for their patrons, the fans, the dreary millions."

Robert Benchley, the critic and humorist, has just returned from Hollywood and protests that the criticism that has been leveled against the place, while true in many respects, is more applicable in Hollywood than it is to Broadway.

"The same people are there as in New York," he said. "So we are actually criticizing our own crowd. There is no more stupidity there than on the stage and there is no more money wasted in proportion to the amount spent. Hollywood has more cash to play with and Broadway may feel a bit envious of this."

As you will realize, if you have been reading the criticisms from men of the stage, this is very tolerant commenting from two of Broadway's most Broadwayish.

BROWN ON THE THEATER . . .

In the aforementioned volume, "America as Americans See It," the critic John Mason Brown has a word on the theater: "Its standards are high but its dreams are negligible. The fervor of new ideas and brave deeds is lacking in it. It needs new blood and new convictions. . . . Becalmed though it is, it is by no means dead or dying."

Theatricals

There and Here . . .

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH claims he has invented a toupee which will make a fellow with lots of hair look bald . . . Peggy Hopkins Joyce attributes her success to the fact that she has never gone with the wrong people . . . When it comes time to leave, Herbert Marshall finds that he adores Hollywood . . .

JIMMY DURANTE says that the movies are in their "infantry" . . . Alice Brady has always loved the theater, its struggles, its discomforts, its rough disillusion, its crude awakening . . . Ward Morehouse, of The Sun, insists that "Show Boat" remains the best musical show ever written anywhere by anybody . . .

PAUL WHITEHEAD's favorite number is George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" . . . The greatest personality George M. Cohan ever met was Woodrow Wilson . . . Burns Mantle thinks it might be well to take the dramatic critics with a grain of salt . . . Walter Winchell can't recall ever having been nice to anybody . . .

PAUL MUNI would exalt the play rather than the player . . . Exposing his keen sense of humor, Bing Crosby wisecracks to the effect that most of the American Army of Occupation are now members of the American Army of Unoccupation . . . Sidney Howard wants you to know that a playwright should listen very carefully to his actors. They can tell him much, says he . . .

EUGENE O'NEILL holds more and more surely to the conviction that the use of masks will be discovered eventually to be the freest solution of the modern dramatist's problem as to how he can express those profound hidden conflicts of the mind which the probings of psychology continue to disclose to us" . . . Rian James, author of the novel, whispers that in his talking picture version, "Hat Check Girl," belongs to a couple of other fellows . . .

COHAN AND LAKE PLACID . . .

A news editor of this sheet tells me that some time ago George M. Cohan wrote for reservations at some snooty hotel in Lake Placid. Seeing the name

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Priceless Volumes in University Library Tell of Indian Revolts

The bloody history of the revolution in the west, of various pitched battles with the fierce Indian tribes, and the beginnings of the local settlement and finally the development of middlewestern commonwealths are told in a collection of almost 500 volumes of valuable original papers and manuscripts now found in the shelves and cases of the state historical library at the University of Wisconsin.

The large collection is the property of the Wisconsin Historical society, and was obtained through the bequest of its first superintendent, Dr. Lyman C. Draper. In the collection are the papers of the heroic George Rogers Clark, including his personal correspondence, his own account of his conquest of the Illinois country, and quantities of material on his associates in this event.

Includes Boone Manuscripts

Information on other leaders in the first trans-Alleghany settlements is included in the collection. Among these are Daniel Boone and many of his less widely known contemporaries such as Simon Kenton, Samuel Brady, Louis Wetzel, Robert Patterson, and John Cleves Symmes. The manuscripts cover the geographical field as far north as the Mohawk valley, the home of the Loyalist Indian chief, Joseph Brant, and south to the Carolinas and Georgia, where Thomas Sumter and other Americans played so important a part in the bitter sectional strife of the revolution.

The occupation of the region and the continuing Indian warfare is portrayed in the Kentucky Papers and a series called "Frontier Wars," and the papers of Josiah Harmar and William Henry Harrison. The War of 1812, including Lieut. Nathan Heald's own account of the evacuation of Fort Dearborn and the subsequent massacre of many of its inhabitants on the site of the present city of Chicago, marks chronologically the end of this collection.

Badger Indian Wars

Many other papers in the library pertain specifically to the Indian wars of Wisconsin, and to the final settlement of the state. When the Indian tribes of the Northwest rose up in 1763 under the leadership of the Chief Pontiac, to drive the whites from the region, the Menominee of Wisconsin protected the lives of the garrison at Green Bay and guided them to safety.

The certificate of gratitude for the Menominee's faithfulness, sent to them by Sir William Johnson, is among the earliest Wisconsin manuscripts in the possession of the society. It is only one of over half a million separate pieces of manuscript pertaining to the history of the state. The papers of the governors, beginning with the first state governor, Nelson Dewey, form a notable collection that is still in the making, for only last year the society secured a valuable group of papers of the territorial governor, James D. Doty.

Famous Badgers' Letters

Two other groups are those of Civil and World war material, the latter practically untouched, awaiting the time when interest in local participation in that event shall be reawakened. Industrial and social progress in the state is portrayed in papers of such men as Increase Lapham of Milwaukee, Cyrus Woodman and Moses M. Strong of Mineral Point, O. H. Ingram of Eau Claire, Bishop Samuel Fallows and Bishop Jackson Kemper of eastern Wisconsin, and Ras-

mus B. Anderson and Stephen M. Babcock of Madison.

Correspondence of more recent political leaders such as Elis B. Usher, Elisha Keyes, Lucius Fairchild, William F. Vilas, Robert M. La Follette, and Nils P. Haugen, while not yet all available for use, constitutes indispensable source material for future history writing. Smaller assortments record the beginnings of local settlements, the arrival of immigrant groups, the founding of educational and religious institutions, and various other phases in the development of a commonwealth.

Pictures Help Drawing Class

Purdue Professor Employs Films to Aid Instruction

Lafayette—(Special)—Training the hand through the eye, might aptly describe the new method of instruction devised by Prof. Justus Rising of the practical mechanics department of Purdue university, as some of the latest developments in moving pictures have been drafted to help instructors in the mechanical drawing courses to make proper use of instruments and to teach the fundamentals of the work.

Realizing the need for a more impressive and accurate means of giving instruction in the basic principles of mechanical drawing, Prof. Rising developed a visual dramatization of the elemental factors of the subject, which all engineering freshmen at the university study, and made moving pictures of these fundamental requisites.

While still experimental in application, approximately one-third of this year's freshman class is studying with the aid of the movies. Expressions of opinion have been secured from this group, the greater number believing their work is not only more interesting, but also much more readily grasped. The remaining two-thirds of the class are being instructed by the ordinary controlled methods, and at the end of the year it is hoped some sort of comparison can be made to indicate the relative benefits of the new type of instruction.

Up to the present time the following subjects have been filmed, and constitute the film "library," which is being augmented with new films as rapidly as they can be prepared: Testing of Instruments, the Use of Instruments, Sharpening the Pencil, the Use of the T-Square and Triangles, Free Hand Technical Sketching, Lettering, and the Use of the Scale, and Use of the Compass, are in course of preparation.

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The UNION announces the return of an old favorite

Paul Kochanski, violinist

Great Hall - Monday, Nov. 7

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"Kochanski stands among the master violinists of our time by virtue of his crisp and captivating tone, the nobility of his art, and great technical skill." — Henderson in the N. Y. Times.

Frederick Whyte



Sir Frederick Whyte, international authority on the orient, will speak on "The Crisis in the Far East" Sunday at 4:15 p. m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Purdue Takes Further Steps To Carry Out Car Policy

(Big Ten News Service)

Lafayette, Ind.—Further steps in carrying out the Purdue university student council's policy of student ownership of automobiles were taken when that body voted to arrest offenders and bring them to justice. The ruling of the council is that students who hold 10-point offices, who have earned distinguished student ratings with an "A" average, who are over 21 years of age and have a "B" average, who live in town or in the surrounding country and drive to and from school, are physically disabled, or are married, may obtain gold and black student licenses for their cars. All other student ownership is prohibited by the council.

While 257 licenses have been issued since the opening of the fall semester, many student drivers at the university have not yet made application for them. Disciplinary measures for the punishment of offenders will be left in the hands of the dean of men.

Illinois Commences Plans For Dads' Day Celebration

(Big Ten News Service)

Champaign, Ill.—Arrangements for the annual Dads' day celebration at the University of Illinois, to be held Nov. 18-20, are progressing under the sponsorship of the Illinois union. The football game is with Indiana Saturday, Nov. 19. Mask and Bauble, dramatics organization, will present "The Butter and Egg Man."

"Cohan," some uninformed clerk wrote back that there was no room open.

The next day the hotel received this note from the playwright: "You thought I was Jewish and I thought you were gentlemen."

An executive of this paper hearing the story opined that some hotel clerk probably found himself looking for a new job.

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WISCONSIN'S LOWEST PRICE THEATER BEFORE 15c AFTER 7, 7 P.M. 25c

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in "WEEKENDS ONLY"

with BEN LYON

Hesperia Debates Political Policies At Open Meeting

The respective values to the people of the state of Wisconsin of Stalwart and Progressive policies will be discussed in a debate to be held at a meeting of the Hesperian debating society at 7:30 p. m. today in the Memorial Union.

The team that will attempt to justify the conservative party's program consists of Harry Cole grad, John Barber '36, and Gordon Corey '36. Supporting the Progressive theory of government will be George Sieker '34, William Sieker '33, and Melvin H. Wunsch '34.

After the debate, an open forum discussion of the R. O. T. C. question will be held by the seven teams entered in the intramural discussion contest by the society. A business meeting will follow the open session.

Ranke Continues Discussion Of Egyptian Civilizations

Prof. Hermann Ranke, of the history department continues today his discussions on the "Civilization of Ancient Egypt" at 4:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall.

Men at the University of Melbourne, Australia, have started knitting as a protest against the co-eds who have adopted football as one of their major sports.

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VERA GORDON
IN PERSON
in Fanchon & Marco's 'Hearts of Broadway'
with
SIDNEY PAGE
Four Normans—Max Lerner
Topsy McMan—Peggy Earl
Nadge Gordon
and the Carla Torney Girls

Indian Defense Groups Try To Prevent New Injustices

Concentrate Forces on Congress; Cooperate for Hualapai Protection

Washington—(Special)—Indian defense groups are planning here to concentrate their forces during the coming session of congress in an effort to prevent what they consider one of the most threatening injustices to any of the Indian tribes, it was learned recently.

Instead of dissipating their forces in a dozen directions, it is planned to concentrate first on protection of the Hualapai Indians against a threatened partition of their reservation, located in the northwest corner of Arizona. The Santa Fe railroad would be the beneficiary of the partition to the extent of nearly half its entire area, including the best grazing sections.

The several organizations for protecting the Indian have failed sometimes to achieve sufficient unity to make their work effective. By concentrating on one point at a time they now hope to do the Indian more practical good.

The Hualapai Indian reservation case involves, besides the alienation of half the patrimony of a tribe which has a record of friendliness to the white settlers, the establishment of a precedent for taking large portions of other reservations.

The case hinges on the claim of the Santa Fe railroad, as successors to the original Atlantic and Pacific railroad to all odd sections of land in the reservation under terms of the original grant of 1866 by congress, a general document giving them title to odd sections along their line wherever title to such lands was at the time of the grant clear and in the government.

If it is conceded in this case that a railroad can claim odd sections when they lie in Indian reservations, as well as in nonapportioned areas, it is feared by the Indian defense groups that it might provide the basis for the overthrow of previous decisions of a similar nature favorable to the Indian tribes.

It is contended that although Pres. Arthur set aside the present reservation for the Hualapais in 1883, or several years after the grant to the Santa Fe and the allocation of its line through that section, it was nevertheless his explicit intention to give the tribe a reservation consisting of 797,050 acres and not a reservation of scarcely half that size.

They argue, therefore, that if the government concedes a large portion of the present reservation to the railroad, the area should be traded for unallotted land outside the reservation so that the tribe might keep all of its present reservation or have equally valuable land in a unit elsewhere.

It is also contended that the present reservation was part of the original habitat of the tribe and the area which they occupied at the time of the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo with Mexico in 1848, under terms of which the United States guaranteed title to all lands occupied by the inhabitants of that period.

They hold, therefore, that the original grant of congress could not apply to the lands claimed from time im-

SHE TRAVELS

(Big Ten News Service)

Columbus, O.—Traveling 6,000 miles to attend Ohio State university is the unofficial long distance mark set by Emma L. Conzalas of Santiago, Chile. She was given a scholarship by the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs, who arranged for her passage and residence here. "I like America, and especially Ohio," she declares. Miss Conzalas is specializing in vocational guidance and child psychology.

WHA Presents Madison Play

Prize Winning Women's Club Contest Play Broadcast Today

One of the first plays to be presented by an outside organization and sponsored by Campus players is to be broadcast Thursday at 3:15 p. m. over the university broadcasting station, WHA. It was the prize winning play in a women's club contest and was recently produced at the state Women's Club convention in Oshkosh. "Shredded Coconut" was written by Mrs. Volney Barnes of Madison and was directed by Mrs. Hyde, also of this city.

The play itself was the result of an effort on the part of the author to develop a dramatization for an all-women cast, but one with sufficient appeal to please a mixed audience. The story centers around the family of Mrs. Florence Mason, widow, and her two daughters. Some mystery seems to be connected with Martha, the woman who works for Mrs. Mason, because of her peculiar familiar attitude around the house. The cast of the play will consist of: Mrs. John M. Wise, Miss Jennie Schrage, Mrs. G. W. Henika, Miss Millicent Coombs, and Miss Marjorie Hamilton.

Because the new organization plan of the Campus players had not been completely put into effect this play is being broadcast on the original Thursday afternoon program instead of at the time reserved for outside productions. The time also was changed from 3:30 p. m. to 3:15 p. m. for this particular performance because of the broadcast of the political forum from the Union at 3:45 p. m. This is the only case of this broadcast being changed, however.

An advertisement in the Claremont college Daily Life read, "WANTED: two young men with sporting blood, a car, and a knowledge of lower Main street, to take two seniors, brunettes, who want a taste of low life before they reap their sheepskins, to one of these places that allow smoking and stay open all night."

memorial by the Hualapais and which they never left except for a short period between 1870 and 1875, when removed forcibly by United States troops after the killing of more than half the resisting tribe.

Collection of Skulls at Museum Shows That Four Out of Five Had It

Eerie witches and spooky demons are easily brought to mind by the ghoulish collection of skulls that is housed in the Historical museum.

Dead white bleached skulls, gory looking red skulls, clayey tan skulls and even an ominous blackish skull attract and repel the visitor.

"This collection immediately attracts everyone who visits the museum," declares Charles E. Brown, director. "There is a fascination about them that draws people."

About 75 gaunt looking specimens comprise the entire amount found at the museum, and of these 40 are on perpetual exhibit. Most of them are Indian and have come chiefly from Indian mounds and burial places in Wisconsin although other states and even South America have contributed no small share.

The museum didn't intend to build up an extensive collection of skulls but about 15 years ago received a start in that direction. Medical students, anthropology students, and others study these heads, and are especially interested in those that show evidence of surgical work of a primitive nature. Some of the specimens are 500 and 1,000 years old.

Did you know that the Indians of long ago had troubles with their teeth even as you and I? Notwithstanding the prevalent idea that their teeth were strong and almost immune to infection, a young student from the University of Chicago studied the teeth of these skulls and found evidences of decay, abscesses, and even of pyorrhea.

"We get these specimens through archeological investigations and from friends. Each year some students and I go on an excavation expedition and

usually are rewarded by finding the heads.

"Women sometimes come along and whisk off the dirt or scrape the skulls while the men do the excavating. We cook our meals and everyone seems to enjoy the work. Yes, we do our digging during the day," said Mr. Brown.

A mummified head of a child that was found among the ruins of the cliff dwellers is one of the interesting exhibits. A furry covering clings to the face. That, explained Mr. Brown, was due to the rabbit skin in which the mother wrapped her child. Tufts of fur that cling to the little face make it look somewhat ape-like.

Red was considered a sacred color. It could ward off evil. And the redness of one of the skulls is due to the red paint with which it was smeared.

"When our mothers put strings of coral around the necks of their children when I was a boy, they did it for the same reasons that the Indians had for using red. That was supposed to be a protection," Mr. Brown added.

The stark white of some of the skulls is due to the fact that they had a scaffold burial and were bleached to a pure white by the sun. Clay soil and black soil are responsible for much of the discoloration in some.

One Winnebago head has a silver headdress with remnants of the feathers still protruding from the front of it.

Slightly crushed is one large, grinning head that looks as though it had suffered from skull injuries, and there is evident the partial healing of a cut made in a trephining operation in another staring skull.

While the owner of yet another head was still living, it seems, he acquired

a scalpal cut of about one and a half inches in diameter. This is still visible in a deadly hole that focusses one's attention on it immediately.

Every people has its own standard of beauty. Some of the Indians thought that an elongated head was desirable, others that either the crown or the back of the head be flattened. Accordingly they bound the heads of the infants to make them longer or else they used projecting blades on a cradle or made the papooses lie on flat cradleboards to make the heads the shape they preferred. Some of the many heads show the results clearly by the peculiar shapes.

The skulls in the Historical museum are fascinating to any person but they are a good thing to keep clear of on a dark day or night. One may not believe in ghosts, but still—

Ann Arbor, Mich.—An emergency relief fund of \$2,000 has been appropriated solely for the use of the students at the University of Michigan by the Ann Arbor Community chest, which is under the direction of Rabbi Bernard Heller, prominent student advisor and director of the B'nai B'rith-Hellel foundation on the Michigan campus.

No appropriation for student aid has ever been made by the community chest before, Rabbi Heller said. It is made with the idea of providing students with a last resource. All requests for financial assistance will be made through the office of the university dean of students, and loans of from \$5 to \$25 may be made.

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.

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