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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 31

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1932

FIVE CENTS

## Campus Votes for President Today

### "Buckets" Goldenberg Declared Ineligible; Football Career Over

Executive Committee Places Star on Final Probation; Decision Unanimous

Charles "Buckets" Goldenberg's football days at Wisconsin are over. The executive committee of the college of letters and science, called to special session by Dean George C. Sellery Thursday, ruled the football star ineligible and placed him on final probation.

The decision of the faculty committee having jurisdiction in the case was unanimous, according to Registrar Frank Holt. The committee voted to permit Goldenberg to remain in school, drop the courses he failed to attend, and placed him on final probation. The two courses dropped represent five out of a total of 16 hours Goldenberg was carrying. No student on final probation can represent the university in athletics.

Goldenberg was always a turbulent figure in university football. In his sophomore year he earned fame as a blocking quarterback at which position he starred under Glenn Thistlethwaite.

The following year, much doubt and concern was raised whether he would return to the squad, due to financial troubles. Two weeks after school opened, he was reinstated and allowed to play. A leg injury hampered his efforts for the remainder of the season.

Under Spears, Goldenberg was converted into a tackle and consequently became a most important cog in the Badger football machine. His absence right before the major part of the Badgers' conference schedule will be missed keenly in the remaining contests.

### Union Holds Up Assembly Plan

Action Postponed Till Sunday On Proposed Student Organization

Postponement of action on the proposed organization of a student assembly to supplement the Men's Union board was voted at the meeting of that body Wednesday noon, and a meeting was called for Sunday at 11 a. m. for further consideration of the matter.

"Union board agreed that the idea of the assembly was a good one," stated Arthur Wadsworth '33, president of the board, "but the members disagreed as to the extent of the proposed assembly's powers, or in other words as to whether it should have the right to determine Union board policies."

The organization of the assembly, which would be composed of 60 or more men representing student groups and unaffiliated students, was recommended to the board by the men's affairs committee which was formed in the spring to work out some such plan. Before action can be taken it will be necessary for Men's Union board to agree to the creation of the new body.

Co-operation between Men's Union board and the W club on mutual problems such as homecoming weekend, the housing of high school athletes during spring athletic meets, and Venetian night was a possibility discussed at the meeting, at which John Dixon grad was present as a representative of the W club. A committee composed of Dixon, Hugh Oldenburg '33, and John Forrester '34 was appointed to consider the possibilities and report at the next meeting of the board.

**NOTICE**  
There will be a meeting of the local advertising staff today at 12:15 in the business office.

Ineligible!



"BUCKETS" GOLDENBERG

### Fraternities In Difficulties Say Leaders

Agreeing with charges brought by George Banta, Jr., prominent national fraternity leader, that campus Greek letter houses are infested with "rah-rah fraternalism" and are treading on dangerous financial ground, campus leaders told The Daily Cardinal Tuesday that fraternities face serious, if not insurmountable difficulties.

Dean Scott H. Goodnight denied the accuracy of Banta's statement in which he quoted the dean as saying that he expects 10 more fraternities to fall this year. Dean Goodnight, however, guardedly admitted that he would not be surprised if other houses were unable to meet their financial obligations this year.

Arthur Benkert '33, in charge of finances of Sigma Phi Epsilon and editor of the Badger, said:

"There is undoubtedly much truth in what Mr. Banta says. Wisconsin has had more than its share of rah-rah fraternalism. Debts have been run up by members, and their refusal and inability to pay has caused severe headaches in the financial centers of the organizations.

"But I doubt that the loose financial policies of two years ago still run true to form. It seems to me that the lowered number of pledges, the closer and more regular check-ups by alumni members, and the necessity of more reasonable house bills, if the frater-

(Continued on Page 2)

### Dr. Julius Curtius Explains Post-War European Politics

The shifting, intricate, pattern of modern European politics will be discussed in 165 Bascom hall at 4:30 p. m. today by Dr. Julius Curtius, former German minister for foreign affairs and leader of post-war diplomacy. The lecture of Dr. Curtius, under the auspices of the departments of German and political science, is open to the entire university.

The speaker will arrive in Madison before noon today and will be entertained at a luncheon at the University club.

Dr. Curtius resigned his official position as foreign minister in Germany a year ago and is now making a lecture tour of American universities, sponsored by the Institute of International Education. He is well known in international politics and in spite of the referendum fought for by Hugenberg and Hitler, Dr. Curtius was successful in his attempt to have the Young plan accepted by the German Reichstag.

### Dr. Meiklejohn Backs Thomas; Upholds Policy

States Case Against Republican, Democratic Parties to Large Crowd at Rally

"Because both the Republican and Democratic parties stand for loss of faith, defeatism, cynicism, in short, the machine interpretation of human life, I am against them and their policies," declared Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former head of the experimental college and professor of philosophy before an overflow crowd at a Norman Thomas for President political rally in Tripp Commons Tuesday.

"The time has come," said Dr. Meiklejohn emphatically, "to throw overboard the dogma of the capitalistic automatic machine idea of living, and to start bonding our common efforts toward common control of men's aims, men's hopes, men's lives—so that life can be made worth living."

#### Remake Society

Emphasizing his words feelingly, Prof. Meiklejohn interpreted the "crisis," as he termed it, from the educational point of view. "As I see it," he said, "Norman Thomas is saying: Let's take this world of ours into our own hands and make of it what we will, a thing which will re-inspire, revive and re-shape human living."

The college youth especially must be the vanguard of this new reformation, according to Dr. Meiklejohn. They must discard the dogmas that have been handed down to them as a heritage of the machine morality, and aid in remaking human society, he said.

#### Rice Gives Views

"I think the time has come," the experimental college leader remarked, "when we have to rise up and say that human nature is not what they have said it is—a thing of private interests, selfish motives, weak minds, and defeated spirits, a thing which must not be allowed to control the running of the social machine. The whole history of civilization has been a striving of the human spirit to control its environment so that men can live like brothers in terms of common interests and master their own fates in terms of common intelligence."

Prof. William Gorham Rice of the Law school delivered the opening address of the evening by discussing his reasons for supporting Norman Thomas in the coming election. "I believe Norman Thomas to be the only candidate who recognizes and

(Continued on Page 2)

### Budget Will Be Considered At Regents' Special Meeting

Consideration of its biennium budget will face the board of regents when it meets in special session in Pres. Glenn Frank's office this morning. Recommendations setting up the university's fiscal policy for the next two years will be submitted by the finance committee which met last week.

### Discussion Group Picks R. O. T. C. Issue for Contest

Breaking an 18-18 deadlock on the subject for the intramural discussion contest, the contest committee of the forensic board voted approval of the R. O. T. C. issue, following the close of registration, Tuesday.

The 36 entrants equally divided their choice between R. O. T. C. and the defeated proposal, faculty censorship of college newspapers.

In the total of 36 entering teams, 10 are composed of women and 26 of men students. The winner of each division will meet in the championship round before the Christmas recess.

### Lane Stars As 'Fashion' Begins Run

By HERMAN SOMERS

The Wisconsin Players Theatrical company opened their current season last night at the old Bascom theater with an "engagement extraordinary" of the "great romantic, spectacular comedy-drama, 'Fashion' or 'Life in New York in 1845!'"

If the author of "Fashion," Anna Cora Mowatt, had attended Bascom theater last night she would have suffered deep grief born out of disappointment. For what she had written as a "romantic, spectacular, comedy-drama" in 1840 was received by this irreverent audience as a most delectable farce.

#### Not Burlesqued

It was the intention of Director W. C. Troutman not to burlesque the antique but to reproduce, as fully and as accurately as possible, the production as it was received with great enthusiasm by American audiences almost a century ago. And nothing was left undone towards that end.

The program is a reproduction of theater programs you may have seen in old family albums. It explains every act individually and the play as a whole. Under the word "intermission" it gives information as to the whereabouts of the "Ladies' Parlor" and "Gent's Tiring Room."

#### Nothing Omitted

Nor are the between-act ballads by the "dramatis personae" omitted. And the audience found them uproarious. Villians are moustached in kaiser fashion, heroines are properly virtuous, and the rolling curtain consistently comes down with a crash as some good American is issuing forth a pronunciamento on morality.

Mrs. Mowatt wrote "Fashion" to deprecate the sudden adoption of Parisian manners of society by Fifth avenue, New York. She expounds the sublime state of American rustic simplicity as found in the "honest, warm-hearted, and true farmer." Europe may keep its titles for in our country we find "women of honesty and virtue."

(Continued on Page 2)

### 89 Year Old Alumnus Dies; Graduated With Class of '68

The Rev. Dr. Isaac S. Leavitt, Methodist divine, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1868, one of the "grand old men" of the alumni died in Los Angeles late Monday night. He was 89 years of age.

It was erroneously reported that Dr. Leavitt was the oldest living graduate of the university, but a search in the alumni records revealed that William W. Church of the class of 1861, living today, is 93.

#### Widely Known

Dr. Leavitt was widely known as an educator and philanthropist. He was a native of Eaton, Quebec, and removed to Wisconsin as a boy. He worked on his father's farm and later worked his way through the university. Following his graduation he went to Louisiana and became the first

president of New Orleans university, retiring to devote himself to the ministry.

Later he left active church work and went to Omaha, Neb., where he spent five years as assistant superintendent of the Child Saving institute and amassed the bulk of the fortune that was to enable him to make large donations to institutions of learning and to individuals.

#### Gave Student Funds

Dr. Leavitt came to California in 1921. He founded the students' loan fund of the University of Southern California and donated funds to Wisconsin, Kansas Wesleyan, Lawrence college, the University of California and New Orleans university.

Dr. Leavitt is survived by his widow, two sisters, Mrs. Assah Hewitt of Waukesha and Mrs. E. H. Hume of Omaha, Neb., and one son.

### Daily Cardinal Poll Starts at 9; Faculty Votes

Results Will Be Published on Thursday; Part of National Poll

The university's choice for the presidency of the United States will be recorded by the faculty and student body today in The Daily Cardinal's presidential poll.

Voting tellers will be stationed at 20 points on the campus when the

#### 'A Happy Augury'

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It is a happy augury that the young men and women in our colleges are finding expression to such growing degree in the study of public problems and in participation in political activities. Their youthful zeal is needed to energize these processes. Their idealism is needed to lift them above purely materialistic ends. Their faith and courage and unexhausted strength will weigh mightily in the battle for good government. I warmly recommend their public spirit in discharging this public duty.

HERBERT HOOVER,  
President of the United States.

balloting begins at 9 a. m. The polls will close promptly at 5 p. m., and the complete returns will be published in Thursday's edition of The Daily Cardinal.

Ballots were mailed out to faculty members early Tuesday and more than 100 returns had been received in the mail by late afternoon. The results of the faculty poll will be recorded separately.

The Daily Cardinal poll, campus-wide in its scope, is being conducted in cooperation with The Daily Princetonian, undergraduate newspaper at (Continued on Page 2)

### Wichman Lists Committee Aids

Chairman Announces Personnel of Assisting Staff for Homecoming Plans

Thirty committee members were appointed Tuesday to assist in the final arrangements for Homecoming, Saturday, Nov. 5. The appointments were announced by Ray Wichman '33, general chairman of the annual celebration.

Ten women will assist Marilla Egler '33, chairman of the women's button sales. They are: Elanora Pfeffer '33, Margaret Lutze '33, Marie Richardson '33, Fern McDonald '34, Martha McNeese '34, Virginia Vollmer '34, Jeane Erlands '33, Martha Scott '33, Dorothy Edwards '34, and Helen Hockett '33.

#### Six Aid Pederson

Assisting Fred Pederson '33, chairman of the men's button sales will be Robert Bruins '34, Robert Stallman '33, Herbert Abrams '33, George Redmond '33, Joseph Werner '33, and Charles Reinbolt '34.

Judson Rikkers '34, and Pat Daly '33 will aid Edwin J. Kinsley '33 in making arrangements for the Homecoming ball and the homecoming dateless dance.

#### Bonfire Aids Named

The huge bonfire to be held Friday night before the Illinois-Wisconsin game will be built through the work (Continued on Page 2)

### WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller,  
Government Meteorologist

Wisconsin cloudy Wednesday followed by generally fair with slowly rising temperature in late afternoon. Thursday partly cloudy.

## Ear for Music Not Necessary

Chotinoff, Noted Critic, Says  
Man Can Like Jazz,  
Symphony

It is a long hurdle from George Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm" to Beethoven's celebrated "First Symphony," yet an appreciation of the two is within the ken of every man, for "those who can listen to any kind of music can listen to the greatest compositions."

Samuel Chotinoff is the noted music critic who believes that neither an understanding or an "ear" is necessary. "Tim Pan Alley" has produced many "Tim Pan alley" has produced many scores technically very complicated, considerably more involved than Beethoven, yet the great difference is most patent to all. Berlin, Gershwin, DeSylva and others of the "alley" leaves one content with the ending of his song. Beethoven carries the listener along with classic suspense produced by climaxes and contrasts.

Indeed, anyone with any pretension in fields musical can, with little formal training, drum the score to "I Got Rhythm" and after the completion of the seventh or seventieth lesson will attempt "The First Symphony," and however, inherent an understanding and an appreciation of these scores may be, the ability to perform on the keyboard the works of those who are recognized as masters is not so easily attained.

And one who has attained undisputed perfection in this art is Sergei Rachmaninoff, Russian composer-pianist, who will appear in concert at the university pavilion, Nov. 1.

Rachmaninoff was born at Onega in the government of Novgorod, and early showed musical ability. At the age of nine, he entered the St. Petersburg Conservatory, to study the piano, but three years later transferred to the Moscow Conservatory, studying first with Tchaikovsky's friend Zverev and afterwards with Siloti, and taking theory and composition with Taneiev and Arensky. In 1892 he won the gold medal for composition, quitted the conservatory and went on a long concert tour through the cities of Russia. In 1897, after he had already gained fame as a concert pianist and composer, he was appointed conductor of the Moscow "Private Opera." His own one-act opera, "Aleko" had already been produced with success at the Moscow Opera and his piano pieces, songs, large secular choruses and orchestral works were beginning to be recognized far and wide.

An invitation from the London Philharmonic society to appear in the threefold capacity of composer, conductor and pianist, afforded Rachmaninoff his first great success outside of Russia.

His first symphony was played at a concert of the Royal Philharmonic society in 1909. The story of his career since these debuts as composer, pianist and conductor has been one of cumulative success in all three, and when he made his American debut in 1909, he already occupied the very distinguished position he holds today in the music world.

## Daily Cardinal Poll Starts at 9

(Continued from page 1)  
the Princeton university, which is supervising a national collegiate straw vote embracing 56 of the leading universities in the country.

Polls will be stationed at the following campus points: Memorial Union, university library, Science hall, Music hall, Law building, Engineering building, Bascom hall, Biology building, Lathrop hall, Chemistry building, Sterling hall, Home Economics building, Agricultural hall, Medical building, men's dormitories, nurses' dormitory, Mechanical Engineering building.

A freshman remarks that the back-slapping so noticeable in rush week has moved down a few inches.

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## New Exhibit



"Frauenkopf" by the German master, Otto Dix, is one of the graphic works now on exhibit at the Union gallery. This show is composed of the leading artists of the modern international groups. The exhibition will be at the Union until Nov. 14. It is loaned through the courtesy of the Weyhe Galleries, New York City.

## Revised Play Pleases Crowd

(Continued from page 1)  
tue to whom no titles can add nobility." (applause.)

### Roles Well Cast

As Adam Trueman—isn't that the name you would expect of our farmer hero—J. Russell Lane runs off with the show. His posturing had a wealth of gusto and affected sincerity which sent the audience mad. Looking the part, he offered a memorable rendition of "Love Among the Roses."

The roles were well cast and were carried off with uniform finesse and restraint. C. C. Duckworth was skillful as the imposter count (boo!). Samuel Foner was properly villainous in manner and appearance (hiss!). As Little Nell who "endured such patient suffering" but proved that virtue is its own reward, Lillian Dixon looked as sweet, innocent, and wholly proper as one could hope (ah!). Mary Latimer was an excellent cartoon of a New York dowager and brought to her unsympathetic role a humor which soon won the audience to her (poor misguided lady). Other leads were taken by Virginia Temples, Tully Brady, Jane Muskat, Webster Woodmansee, Harley Smith, and Lester Haie.

Frederic Buerki's sets were imaginatively conceived and splendidly constructed. Prof. Troutman did a most intelligent job of directing.

## Wichman Lists Committee Aids

(Continued from page 1)  
of Thomas Hamilton '33, chairman, and James Smiloff '33, Art Cuisinier '33, Ken Nordstrom '33, and Al Kate '34.

Alumni will be registered under the direction of Fred Suhr '33, aided by Jack Spencer '33, Richard Morawetz '34, John Rieck '33, Robert Dudley '35, and Dwight Slade '33.

### Other Aids Selected

Kermit Berger '34 will aid James Kapelski '34 in the choice of prizes for the homecoming decorations, button sales, and other events.

Aiding Milton Bach '33, with the house decorations work will be William Harley '34, while Robert Dillitt '34, will assist Warren C. Hyde '34 in the publicity campaign.

### Button Sales Start

"The campuswide button sale will begin Thursday," Wichman announced. Committee members will

## Pledge of Five Fraternities Hear Holt Advise Study

Pledges representing five fraternities assembled at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Tuesday night to hear Registrar Holt speak on "Why Study."

Illustrating his talk with specific examples, Mr. Holt discussed various types of students and their probable chance of success in life after graduation.

"Four out of five of the men listed in 'Who's Who' won honors in college," declared Mr. Holt. "When the Bell Telephone company investigated the 3,500 men and women college graduates in their employment, they found, with few exceptions, that those with the better positions were in the upper third of their class in college, and that those with the poorer positions were in the lower third of their college class.

## Dr. Meiklejohn Backs Thomas

(Continued from page 1)  
is willing squarely to face the problem of the relation of government to our industrial life in all of its manifestations," Rice said.

All students were urged to vote in the political poll being conducted on the campus today by The Daily Cardinal by Leland Devinney, assistant in the department of sociology who acted as the chairman of the rally. The meeting was sponsored by the local Norman Thomas for President club and the League for Industrial Democracy.

For the first time in the history of the institution, Ohio State university is promising to cancel the registration of students who fail to pay their bills for board and room.

make preliminary surveys of fraternities, sororities and dormitories today, he added.

Help for persons in charge of decorating student quarters will be gladly given, Bach stated. Either he or David Klausmeyer '33, in charge of the art work of the festivities, will assist any group.

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## Campus Leaders Substantiate Banta

(Continued from page 1)  
nity house is to be filled, have all served to bring finances before the minds of the members and keep them there.

### Difficulties Serious

"Some of the organizations still come within Mr. Banta's rah-rah specifications. But the majority, I think, have turned the other way. Whether in time or not, however, remains to be seen."

Arthur L. Wadsworth '33, president of the Union board and a member of Chi Psi fraternity, said:

"Fraternities at Wisconsin are in serious difficulties. There has been too little 'constructive' work by Wisconsin men for their chapters. The fault is not entirely the fraternity man's however; try and find another university where fraternities are as heavily burdened by city taxes as in Madison."

Fred Maytag '33, president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, declared that there is a lot of truth in Banta's charges. There is no doubt that fraternities are in a serious condition, but it is not dissimilar from conditions which face varying establishments

everywhere during these days of depression. Banta places too much emphasis on loose organization. The troubles of fraternities are financial rather than that.

## Northwestern Homecoming

### Costs Will Be Cut by Frolic

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill.—Old man depression has no regard for any traditions, not even Northwestern university's homecoming. In an effort to reduce the burden of homecoming expenses, Northwestern will present the "Homecoming Frolics of 1932" with all campus organizations participating. The new feature replaces the annual parade, which levied a heavy tax on all fraternity, sorority, and open house budgets. The alumni and Iowans will be guests of the university at the frolic.

## Hot-cha

## A Dollar Does It

One dollar buys your share in the year's biggest evening of music.

800 people have already reserved their seats.

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## Rachmaninoff

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# Greeks Start Final Grid Round Today

## Three Big Ten Conference Games Scheduled for Weekend

Purdue, Michigan Play Important Tilts With Strong Eastern Teams

Saturday's Games  
Wisconsin vs. Ohio State at Columbus.  
Northwestern vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Chicago vs. Illinois at Chicago.  
Purdue vs. New York University at New York.

Iowa vs. George Washington at Washington, D. C.

Michigan vs. Princeton at Ann Arbor.  
Indiana vs. Mississippi at Bloomington.

Only six Western conference football teams meet Big Ten opponents this weekend, with Purdue and Michigan, favorites to share in the title playing important intersectional tilts with strong Eastern squads, namely New York University and Princeton.

Chicago, holder of an undefeated record, will play host to the weak Illinois aggregation in a game which should result in much scoring, since both elevens possess fleet and powerful backs but mediocre lines. Berry and Yanuskus will bear the brunt of the Sucker attack while Page, Sahl and Zimmer are the Maroon hopes.

Ohio State and Wisconsin meet in an important Big Ten battle, with both teams still having slight aspirations of sharing in a Western conference title. The Buckeyes lost to Michigan and were tied by the erratic Indiana squad, but showed exceptional power last week by holding the veteran Pittsburgh eleven to a scoreless tie.

Northwestern and Minnesota, two more teams with only one setback against their records, meet at Minneapolis with the Wildcats given the edge over their opponents. Manders, ace of Bierman's backfield, will match his ability against Rentner and Olson, mainstays of the Purple.

Michigan should win from Princeton although the latter team put up a plucky fight two weeks ago against Cornell, holding the Ithicans to a scoreless tie. Indiana is also expected to win its intersectional fray against Mississippi, defeated in its only two games.

N. Y. U., victorious in three games and beaten only by the outstanding Colgate eleven, should put up a real battle against Purdue. Iowa and George Washington clash in another practice tilt, with the Western representative picked to finish on the winning end.

## Swimmers Hold Final Rehearsals

Varsity, Dolphin Club Ready For Exhibition, Carnival Friday

Varsity and Men's Dolphin club swimmers last night went through their final rehearsal for the swimming exhibition and carnival scheduled for Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the armory pool.

For the rest of the week the swimmers will polish the rough points off their one hour and 15 minutes program. When Friday evening arrives, each event, as a result of the finishing touches to be put on them this afternoon and Thursday, will be run off with the utmost precision.

Sponsored by the men's Dolphin club the exhibition is the first of two which will be given to raise funds for the reinstatement of swimming into the minor sport program. If the varsity and Dolphin club swimmers succeed in raising sufficient money, the athletic board has promised to recognize swimming and to allow it intercollegiate competition.

The leaders behind the movement are Thomas Bardeen, president of the men's Dolphin club and varsity backstroker; John Hickman, water polo captain for the club and varsity endurance swimmer; Max Werner, vice president of the club and speed star; and Morgan Hall, secretary-treasurer and free style sprinter.

Approximately 20 of the best swimmers in the university will participate in the carnival. Events will include speed and endurance races, trick stunts, exhibitions of styles, and a variety of so-called "monkey-shines."

## Rain Postpones Annual Dormitory Harrier Meet

Rain indefinitely postponed the annual dormitory cross country run scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

In the previous harrier race, Ochsner finished first with 30 points, Frankenburger second with 48, and Tarrant third with 60. Although 25 men entered the meet, only three houses entered a full team.

Cross country is expected to be another setup for last year's champs, Ochsner. With runners of Roethe and Rosecky's caliber, the only difficulty will arise in the matter of selecting the other three men.

Similar to other events, cross country is included in the supremacy cup standings, teams of five men receiving credit towards the cup.

## Pledges Run Annual Cross Country Race

Fraternity pledges will receive their annual jolt with the running of the interfraternity cross country meet Thursday at 3:30 p. m. over the two mile Lake Mendota course. Entries for the race will not be accepted after the intramural office closes today.

Inasmuch as the actives of the various houses are too short-winded and unambitious to attempt the negotiating of the two miles, it has become the custom for the neophytes to uphold the honor of their respective fraternities by competing in the hill and dale meet.

Fifteen houses have so far announced their intentions of going after the loving cup and seven intramural medals to be awarded the winner. Loving cups in diminishing proportions will be given to the second and third place houses.

Alpha Gamma Rho was the victor in last year's race, compiling the very low sum of 37 points. Delta Theta Sigma took second and Alpha Delta Phi captured third with 67 and 79 points respectively. Muskat of Alpha Delta Phi was the individual winner.

Each house may enter a team of from five to 10 men. The first five men finishing on each squad count in their team's score. Entrants in the meet must appear before the hour the

## Murphy Reveals Coaching Secrets to Wise Co-eds

Pet tricks of crew coaches will out! And one of Mike Murphy's, was revealed to two curious co-eds when they accompanied the varsity crew, and a freshman shell out for the first time on Mendota.

Mike's annual method of bothering frosh is to tell them that oars cost \$20, to be paid for by the most unfortunate individual who breaks one.

Where's The \$20?  
"I told them that at Yale one year, and one poor kid came around next day with a check for \$20," Mike said, and grinned in the good old approved one-sided manner.

"If anybody comes around here with a check, hang on to it," one of the co-eds suggested.

"No one in this university has 20 bucks," said Mike despairingly.

Co-eds Help Frosh  
The co-eds had more fun helping the frosh, who needed it most, and also the varsity, as Mike told them to "slide with it," whatever that was.

Sprecker, in the varsity boat, got lots of assistance from the girls in "squeezing it up."

Helmke, Metz, Eckhardt, and Emerson, members of last year's varsity, with four of last year's freshmen, kept the varsity shell going along smoothly in comparison, to the great envy of the frosh. Everything combined to make the poor struggling souls a bit more uncomfortable.

Mike Sallies Forth  
In the first place it's easier to appreciate Mike's subtle sallies when one is riding in the launch, and after all, a freshman after rowing for half an hour, "unaccustomed as he is,"

## INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL Fraternity League (Finals):

Sigma Chi vs. Chi Phi.....	3:30 No. 1
Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Xi.....	4:30 No. 2
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	4:30 No. 3
Alpha Chi Rho vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.....	3:30 No. 3

### Play-Offs:

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	3:30
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Psi Upsilon.....	4:15
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Psi Upsilon.....	5:00

## Varsity Squad Forced to Field House by Rain; Drill for Ohio

### Javelin, Hammer 'All for Glory' Throw Planned

The javelin and hammer throw events of the "All for Glory" track meet will be staged at the intramural field Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in order to speed up the regular meet which will be held on Friday, Coach Tom Jones announced.

Entries for both track and field events may be made with Coach Jones or Sherman Fogg any time this week or just prior to the meet on Friday. Everyone except W. men may enter.

Those who have entered thus far are: hammer—Sindberg, Ailts, Moss, Seibold, and Griebisch; javelin—Johnson, Rubow, Jordan, Vasby, Schlanger and Anderson.

### Miss Husseman Discusses Food Minerals Today

Have you had your minerals today?

There's no excuse any more for having to answer no to this question. If you don't know what minerals you need in order to keep you in good health, or are not quite sure what foods contain these minerals, all you need to do is to tune in to WHA, at 10 o'clock on Wednesday mornings for the next three weeks.

Beginning today Dorothy Husseman of the home economics nutrition department will give a series of talks on "Why We Need Minerals and How We Can Get Them." In the first talk, she will consider especially the role of calcium and phosphorus in nutrition.

The part which iron and copper play in maintaining health will be discussed in the second talk. Lists of foods which are rich in the particular minerals will be included in each of the talks.

race is scheduled to start, so as to obtain their numbers. A field of over 100 men is expected to run.

### Lowans Will Play Colonials in East Saturday, Oct. 29

Iowa City—Stepping into the last half of the 1932 schedule with the first eastern trip in a decade, a jaunt to the nation's capitol for a game with George Washington university, is the next move of the University of Iowa football team.

This game with the Colonials at Washington, D. C., not only is the first combat on the Atlantic seaboard for a Hawkeye team since the victorious invasion of Yale in 1922 but also is the initial night football game for an Old Gold eleven.

Only three workouts before boarding the train for the east await the Lowans. The squad of 33 men departs Wednesday afternoon, arrives in Washington about 24 hours later, and plays Friday night.

### Campus Players Present First Original Play Thursday

The Campus players will present their first original play over WHA at 3:30 p. m. on Thursday. The play, "A Just Claim" by Sari Szekely '36, is a picture of the life of simple-minded hard-working peasants. It shows their simple and just solution of a complicated situation. The parts are played by Rosalie Bill '32, Burt Zien '36, John Hanchett '35, Eunice Pollock '35, and Ray Hickey '35. The play is directed by Dorothy Gray '35.

## Theta Xi Plays Beta Theta Pi In Feature Tilt

Games Scheduled for Tuesday Postponed Because of Rain

Four games to be played this afternoon at the intramural field will open the final elimination round of the interfraternity touch football tourney. The pair of games originally scheduled for Tuesday were held up by bad weather and were postponed until today.

Theta Xi, defending champion, will meet Beta Theta Pi in the feature engagement of this afternoon's card. Theta Xi won four straight games in the preliminary round and dropped one tilt by forfeit, while the Betas captured five games in a row. The winner of the game is expected to reach the final round.

### Feature Card

Sigma Chi meets Chi Phi in another struggle for survival in the tourney, while Alpha Epsilon Pi will face Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Chi Rho will run up against Pi Kappa Alpha in the remaining games. Sigma Chi, with Bobby Poser in its backfield, rates the favorite over the Chi Phi squad.

The Phi Kappa Psi vs. Delta Sigma Pi contest is still unsettled, but will probably be run off Friday or Saturday. Lambda Chi Alpha has yet to know who its first final-round opponent will be, as there is a three-way tie for the position.

### Three Way Tie

Psi Upsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Delta Kappa Epsilon are to fight it out this afternoon for the opportunity to continue in the tournament. The three squads will play a round robin tourney among themselves this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30, and the winner will go into the final round against Lambda Chi Alpha.

The winners of the Phi Kappa Psi vs. Delta Sigma Pi game will meet the victor in the Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon contest, while the Alpha Chi Rho vs. Pi Kappa Alpha winner will tackle the victor of the game between Lambda Chi Alpha and its unknown opponent.

## Purdue Squad Invades East

Boilermakers Will Play N. Y. U. for First Time in Grid History

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Lafayette, Ind.—Coming right on the heels of three successive bruising battles with Minnesota, Wisconsin and Northwestern, Purdue's colorful entry in the Big Ten championship race, boasting one of the most versatile attacks in the country, will invade New York city for the first time in history on Saturday when it tackles New York university in the Yankee stadium in search of national honors.

The Boilermakers, undisputed champions of the Big Ten in 1929, co-champions last season, and strong contenders for titular honors this year, invade the east with the best five-year record of any eleven in the midwest west.

For the fourth straight week, Coach Noble Kizer's courageous crew will find itself on the "spot," and whether the eleven can stand the strain of "keying" week after week on top of the battering the comparatively light line has received from the power smashes of its foes in the past three weeks remains to be seen.

Despite the fact that plenty of worries are centered about the right half-back berth which has carried an injury "jinx" all season, barring further injuries the Boilermakers will present one of the greatest collections of backs in the country.

In Roy Horstmann, crashing full-back, Purdue possesses a brilliant ball carrier who is in line for All-American honors. In the two first Big Ten games this season, Horstmann toted the ball 31 times for a gain of 174 yards on smashes off tackle and through center, for an average of 5.6 yards per crack. His defensive work, both tackling and aerial, has been on a par with his ball carrying.

# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 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.)

## The Students' Answer— 'Whither America?'

TODAY THE STUDENTS and faculty members of the university will vote in the presidential poll of The Daily Cardinal.

Our purpose in conducting the poll and in urging all to cast their ballots is not a mere passing interest in the degree to which campus opinion is on the left or right side of the political fence.

The issue is far deeper than that. Throughout the United States, similar balloting is being carried on for the purpose of determining the nature of campus opinion. Students and professors, the intellectuals of our country, should represent the most advanced type of thinking on public problems and policies.

This supposition, of course, is open to serious doubt, but the fact remains that it is made and taken for granted. The Daily Cardinal, and we think all observers of the national scene are concerned very vitally with the question of campus opinion on political matters. It is the surest guide to any intelligent view of the problem, "Whither America?"

## Mr. Banta Gives Precarious Advice

THE FRATERNITIES on the campus are in as bad shape as in any other school in the country, probably much worse. We are quoting George Banta who prints 80 fraternity magazines for this opinion. The fraternities of the university are realizing this only too well today, when a financial depression has made increasingly apparent the fact that the fraternities, as the businesses, are greatly over-capitalized.

Mr. Banta, however, seems to look upon the fraternities as more of a business proposition than as fraternity or brotherhoods, which they are supposed to be. "If the brothers don't pay their bills, kick them out!"—that is Mr. Banta's advice. And it is precarious advice, we believe, for fraternities to follow indiscriminately. If the fraternities are only a business proposition, and Mr. Banta seems to think that they are, then they should certainly be run as a business and we see no reason why delinquents should not be kicked out. But if fraternities are brotherhoods, and we have always inclined to that belief, then it is a difficult policy to follow.

The dilemma is not an easy one. We venture to say that if the bills owed to various chapters about the campus by members both in and out of school were paid, the financial condition of these fraternities would be transferred suddenly from the red side of the ledger, over to, and well up in, the credit side. Obviously if a fraternity man sponges unmercifully upon his fraternity brothers, he has no right to expect leniency at their hands. He is expecting them to assist him through school. That is what it amounts to in the long run.

Two fraternities on the campus we know are

employing tutors, living in the house to help incoming freshmen, and to run the house accounts. Whether or not outside management of house accounts will create dissension is an uncertain thing, but it is increasingly obvious that some such system is needed by most fraternities on the campus. In the matter of tutoring freshmen, the fraternity is offering something to a freshman that he would not be able to get elsewhere, and it is also assuring to itself a greater number of possible initiates, something which will show up very considerably in the ledger books of the future. This is thought by Mr. Banta, and by officials of the interfraternity council to be the solution to fraternity difficulties in such schools as Wisconsin, where fraternities have always had a hard row to hoe.

## Pledges Meet— For More Harmony

TUESDAY NIGHT the pledges of various fraternities began weekly meets, the underlying purpose of which is to discuss fraternity problems, and more important, to promote harmony between campus fraternities in the future. The meets were conducted last year and the results in attendance were fairly gratifying.

Harmony among fraternities at Wisconsin is a thing almost totally lacking and very badly needed. The rushing rules in force here tend to make competition for pledges a more serious breeder of interfraternity rivalry and dissension than is generally known.

The officials of the National Interfraternity council are really worried about the dissensions among fraternities at Wisconsin. That shows how serious the situation is. Unethical rushing and cut-throat competition breeds bad feeling between the competing groups which is carried on through the year.

The pledge meets are an attempt to bring the fraternities again in harmony with each other. Unbridled and unregulated competition cannot but bring increasing trouble. The fraternities have shown, by the disbanding of the interfraternity council, that they can not maintain a governing body to rule for themselves. Any outside force making rules for them will cause as much dissension as did the interfraternity council's rulings. Getting at the core of the matter by creating good-fellowship between the incoming fraternity men seems to be the best thing yet attempted.

## Research, Religion Reconciled

THAT there is no insurmountable barrier between the modern physical scientist and the stanch religionist was made very plain by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, eminent American physicist, in a recent address at Winnipeg, Manitoba. In fact, he asserted that the greatest scientific men, like Maxwell, Faraday, Galileo, and Newton of the past, and Jeans, Eddington, and Einstein of the present, have possessed an abiding faith that a divine power under whatever name, had a definite place in the cosmic economy.

That religion and science are thus reconciled may come as a surprise to many, for the belief has gained ground that when physical science with its theory of evolution comes in religion goes out. But the advanced thinkers of today fully realize that this evolutionary process did not result from any force inherent in matter, but rather from a universal power which has manifested itself throughout creation. Bergson called this power élan vital—or vital impulse. By whatever name it is designated, it is the infinite Principle, the great First Cause, which created the universe and will rule it throughout eternity.

Too often, it seems in spite of the vision of the most eminent scientists, students accepting the theory of evolution as explaining the development of life on the earth in its countless forms and finally producing mankind, have thrown away the scriptural story of creation, relegating it to the realm of tradition, or even of mythology. The higher vision of the leaders is correcting this misapprehension, and thus saving man from atheism and agnosticism. Professor Eddington in an address in London, as reported in the press, in answer to the query as to the most momentous step recently taken in physical science, declared boldly that it was the realization that physical science at the most is dealing only with shadows. Reality, the ultimate and absolute of existence, is something back of, although in substance quite apart from, the physical universe.

Dr. Millikan gave figures to prove that there is in the United States an increasing interest in religion among all classes, and that the physical scientists are no exception. He stated that where formerly but 12 per cent of the scientific men were listed in Who's Who as churchmen, 44 per cent of the younger group are listed as such. Thus the conclusion is drawn that physical science is not undermining religion.

There is no legitimate reason why the two should not go hand in hand when it is realized that where religion deals definitely with things of the spirit, physical science deals only with the realm of matter, with the things that are temporal; and that reality, the ultimate and absolute, pertains only to the things that are not seen, the things which are eternal. In the light of this understanding there is no conflict—religion and the sciences are, indeed, reconciled.—The Christian Science Monitor.

Washing 150,000 windows was one of the jobs a University of Colorado student did to work his way through school.

## The President Says:

Republican Party Must Arrive at Clear Laissez-faire Policy

THE GHOST of the philosophy of laissez-faire haunts the House of Representatives.

The Republican party has long insisted that it is the party that is best for business, that good republicanism means good times.

It has succeeded in etching on the popular mind a picture of the party as a party that believes in an economic "hands off" policy save where some regulation in the public interest is obviously and undebatedly necessary.

It has believed in the doctrine of laissez-faire, in the doctrine of letting the economic forces of business and industry alone to work out their own salvation and profit as far as possible.

There have always been opposition forces battering at this doctrine on the grounds that it is not socially sound.

Today this doctrine of laissez-faire is being brought in question by other than political criticism.

It is being questioned by the very household of its erstwhile defenders—the business men.

Laissez-faire, business men are beginning to suspect, is not economically sound, whatever may be said about its protective capacity?

HERE ARE SOME questions that are harassing the minds of erstwhile conservative captains of industry:

Can we long survive a laissez-faire competition that results in excess production capacity?

Can we long survive a laissez-faire policy of investment that permits any American to go into any kind of business in any fashion and on any scale he pleases in complete disregard of whether his venture is needed by the nation or not, whether or not it will lead to over-production, and of what his venture will mean to the economic life of state and nation in general?

If the old anarchic individualism of laissez-faire days is dangerous and unworkable in these later machine age days, what should Republicanism do about it?

One type of mind thinks we must go in for more and more government ownership or control of economic enterprise.

Another type of mind thinks we must drastically revise our anti-trust laws, giving business a chance to build up responsible economic government in the great basic fields of enterprise, with due care exercised in protection of the public interest by the government.

The Republican party, if it is to give great leadership to this confused time, must think its way through the problems of laissez-faire and its alternative and arrive at a clear policy for the future.

GLENN FRANK,  
President of the University.

## COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Pres. Frank has the rostrum: "Already we have seen something of the effect of this split between rural and urban America in the political conflicts over prohibition, religious regularity and radicalism... but little can be done by political means to settle them; they are matters of cultural, spiritual and economic adjustment between a dying and dawning social order."

A surcease, we beg, a surcease!

California and Minnesota gave Herbert Hoover an overwhelming vote in the all-university balloting now being conducted.

We're disgusted with education. Descartes, old boy, ergo sum, but not cogito!

The society ladies in London have gone in for a new craze. This time it is kangaroos. Those animals from the antipodes are supplanting the Pekinese dogs in the affections of the blue bloods. The reason probably is that the ladies just discovered kangaroos don't talk.

Those amiable allies, the town papers, have been gently pinching each other's cheeks lately. On the front page of the Journal, in a box appeared a list of questions aimed at Alvin Karpis and threatening him with the fact that he has only eight more days to answer.

Not to be outdone, the Capital Times printed a box on its front page declaring Col. Brayton to answer four pertinent questions and giving him but eight days to answer.

We hereby address a note to both the papers demanding an answer to the question: "Why don't you move both your plants into the lake?"

We give them a moment's respite to answer!

## The National Campaigns

Charles E. Mills

HERE is really only one issue in the present political campaign—for that matter it is the same as in all other campaigns, but just happens to be reversed in this one—that is, jobs.

Upon jobs, or the lack of them, the present regime will survive or fall on November 8. Not prohibition, not farm relief, not the "power issue" or the tariff, not even the great to-do over economy in government—excepting as they have to do with the making of more or less jobs, none of these "all-important" questions of state will affect the outcome of the election.

Then why all this hullabaloo? Why the smoke screen? Simply to carry out the elaborate pretense we are pleased to call democracy. So far as policy of government is concerned there is no real issue. Between the platforms of the two great parties there is no choice.

In the United States it is not as in England or France: the congress has not been dissolved because of disagreement over a single vital legislative question, upon which each party has taken a clear, well-defined stand, to be defended alike by every candidate no matter what may be the nature of his constituency (and I do not wish to imply that English and French elections are devoid of what we know as machine politics of the job, club and favor variety).

Our election is a matter of course, occurring at this time automatically under constitutional compulsion. Issues in themselves do not cause elections. They are only high-sounding words and phrases to decorate the crude structure of election machinery as it operates to place one group or another into office.

NORMALLY, that is in periods of inflation which we like to think of as being normal, the party in power holds a decided advantage in these tactics. It then has a large host employed in the government and interested in retaining their positions. Comparatively few stare jealously at them and their jobs. Four or five years ago, fairly highly paid professional and specialized openings in the federal departments went begging for men. Civil service exams for stenographers or file clerks drew two or three hundred applicants. Names moved quickly enough up the register. It was easy enough for a congressman to place a friend who came with proper credentials from his local party boss. A senator seldom had to bother.

But now, in the face of reduced appropriations, clerks of long standing and well-established civil service rating have difficulty hanging on. Tens of thousands crowded into examination rooms in answer to one call for temporary, low grade, clerical help last fall. Upon the letting of the contract for Boulder dam, senators' offices were flooded with applications ranging from lowliest ditch-digger to highest-paid engineer. Yet employment on the project was entirely in the hands of Six Companies, Inc., a private organization.

What is worse, one of the government's own business ventures has suffered in direct proportion to the decline in trade. Parcel post and first class mail fell off to such an extent that temporary employment is nil and the regulars have been forced to take two days vacation without pay each month. (By the way, mailmen refer to these enforced vacations as "Hoover Days.")

THUS the system of patronage begins to react against its master. I do not mean that those who are responsible to the incumbent administration—national, state or local—for their positions will turn against the hand that feeds them. Merely, that those who lost positions, whether directly or indirectly due to the party in power, will be very likely to ease their hearts by voting again. The administration seeks to counteract this trend by instilling in the hearts of those who do have jobs, either private or public, the fear of losing them if there is any change.

Other "issues" will not be effective. In the city of Chicago, for instance, there are 1,900,000 men and women eligible to vote. Only 700,000, however, can be expected to go to the polls and mark ballots in the general election (and that average includes certain wards in which the number of ballots cast often equals the total population of men, women, children and aliens). And of that 700,000 votes cast, 450,000 can be definitely counted as those of the organized machines of both parties. That is, there are 450,000 in Chicago who are directly dependent upon political office or emolument for their livelihood, or directly influenced by such people. That leaves, at the outside, only 250,000 to be affected by the pseudo issues of the campaign. Yet even this remaining group dwindles rapidly during times like these because of turns in private fortunes which are readily blamed upon public officials. Only a pickup in trade, real or imagined, or the fear of a greater drop, not vaguely pronounced issues, will be transcribed into votes.

Fewer people than we are wont to realize are interested in protective tariff versus free trade, re-submission versus repeal, public works versus balanced budgets, Warm Springs versus Rapidan.

More athletes are reporting for football practice at the University of California than ever before in the history of the school.

Janitors at the University of Minnesota recently drew lots to determine which one would carry skeletons across the campus from one laboratory to another.

## Troutman Has His Troubles In Selecting 'Fashion' Cast

Play Presents Difficulties Because of Antiquity, Director Finds

**Editor's Note:** This is the fourth of a series of biographical sketches of veteran members of the cast of players that will appear, under Prof. William C. Troutman, in "Fashion," the play which begins the Wisconsin Players' major drama program for 1932-33.

The problem of casting "Fashion" was not any easy one for Prof. William C. Troutman and his aides. The play had been placed on the playbill in order to give Bascom patrons an opportunity to see the theatrical manner of another century, both from the point of view of vehicle and from the point of view of staging. By choosing Anna Cora Mowatt's play, a popular comedy of the early American theater, 1848, to be exact, Director Troutman secured a piece that was representative of the first native thinking in terms of the stage. Because, as Edgar Allan Poe in reviewing it said, the piece was "good theater," its possibilities for representation as an authentic historical document were all embracing for the Wisconsin Players.

Yet, for all its outworn and blustering technical character, Prof. Troutman was determined not to direct a burlesque, as engaging as that prospect might have been. If he had chosen to travesty the play, he would have had an abundance of precedent in the Morley revivals of such old set-pieces of our early stage as "After Dark," "Under the Gas Light," and in the show boat repertoires on the Mississippi. His players, Prof. Troutman decided, were to act in all seriousness, as did the early performers, parts that time had invested with mantles of trite conventionalities, in speech and in posturing. He needed, therefore, students who could do the play with assurance, whose freedom from self-consciousness had been demonstrated in previous performance. And, above all, he needed actors and actresses who knew restraint and subtlety before the footlights. Troutman's casting problem, as well, demanded that many of the players be able to sing the music interpolations of the play.

### Many Try Out

Happily the task was not a difficult one. Opening tryouts brought scores of veterans seeking parts in this season's program. The casting of J. Russell Lane grad, Mary Latimer grad, and C. C. Duckworth '34 to carry the brunt of the comedy was easy; for the trio had played many roles, in Bascom theater, and under the direction of old directors in the theater.

To support this trio, Prof. Troutman found Samuel Fooner grad, a newcomer to Wisconsin, already an experienced actor from the College of the City of New York, who had been behind the footlights on Broadway. For another role he had the services of Tully Brady '33 who last year made his debut in two of the most important parts on last year's playbill: the title role in "The Great God Brown," and Ferrovius, the gigantic Christian, in the summer school production of Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion."

### Dixon Makes Advance

In Lillian Dixon, Prof. Troutman chose an actress who had advanced from a minor role in "If I Were King" to a lead in "The Great God Brown." Virginia Temples '33 had shown her ability on the boards as the woman who won first prize in last year's intramural contest. Lester Hale '34 had served an apprenticeship in "Berkeley Square;" Jane Muskat '33 had given evidence of ability by going from "bits" in "If I Were King" and "Berkeley Squire" to a delightful characterization as an Indian chief in "Peter Pan."

Harley Smith grad, a teacher of dramatics, came to Wisconsin last summer. His previous appearances before footlights had been numerous. Successful in "Berkeley Square," he won leading roles in the remaining two summer school productions. Webster Woodmansee '34 had been seasoned by troupes on Haresfoot tours. John Moe '34 had donned greasepaint in laboratory plays last year. The only inexperienced player chosen was Dorothy Edwards '34. She has given ample evidence in rehearsals that her work promises a good future with the Wisconsin Players.

To these players has been entrusted

### Early-Retiring Northwestern Co-eds Are Safe From Fire

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill.—There's not much danger of Northwestern co-eds burning up, according to the Evanston fire chief, who was called to investigate the locks on sorority houses. Several of the house mothers have special locks and keys in an effort to enforce the early to bed rules of the Women's Student Government association. In spite of special precautions, the fire chief reports that the women could escape in case of fire!

ed a production unique in the history of Prof. Troutman's directorship at Wisconsin. Against a handsome piece of staging, executed by Frederick A. Buerki, they will re-enact an interesting and highly entertaining albeit old-fashioned and blunt, museum piece in the native American theater.

### LOST and FOUND

—Official Notice—  
University  
LOST AND FOUND OFFICE  
Memorial Union Cloakroom

All articles found on the campus or in university buildings should be taken immediately to the University Lost and Found office, the cloakroom of the Memorial Union. Each article will be held TWO WEEKS to be claimed by the owner. If not claimed by the owner, the finder of the article may claim it within an additional two weeks.

Information concerning lost and found articles cannot be given over the telephone. Articles must be personally identified at the cloakroom. Articles may be called for between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m.

Articles received Oct. 19 to Oct. 26, inclusive:

Pens, Jewelry and Miscellaneous	
Compacts	2
Case, pens and pencils	1
Fountain pens	6
Pencils	2
Purses, cloth	1
Clothing	
Belts	1

Glasses	1
Gloves, women's kid	2
Gloves, women's cloth	5
Gloves, men's leather	1
Gloves, odd	1
Scarf, wool	1

### Books

Manuscript—Report to American Council of Learned Societies	1
Spanish texts	2

average number of misses and errors of about five while the first graders had about 22.

Means of associating the words with the pictures showed a greater variety among the university students. Remembering which picture belonged with the longest word was almost universal. One college student found a resemblance to the English word god in the three symbols under the picture of a tree. The association formed was "only God can make a tree."

A young Genoa woman, who thought she could cross to America in a row boat, was rescued by fishermen three miles off the Italian coast. They found her completely exhausted.

Sixteen students were expelled from Missouri university on a kidnapping charge. Later the administration had to reinstate them.

**Hot-cha**

### Collegians Learn Five Times Faster Than First Graders

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

College students learn four to five times faster than children in the first grade of school, according to a test conducted by John A. Hockett of the University of California.

The test consisted of eight pictures to be identified with their names. An artificial language was used for the university class.

The average number of trials taken before all eight pictures were correctly and consistently identified was 2.8 for college students and 6.9 for the children. The college students had a total

# "What on earth are you up to now?"



The Cigarette that's **MILD**  
and **TASTES BETTER**

**BADGER**  
**RENT-A-CAR**  
STATE AT HENRY  
FAIRCHILD 6200

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LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



## ten best plays, 1931-32

official picker records plays of worst commercial season in recent years

By HERMAN SOMERS

BURNS MANTLE, the Walter Camp of the American theater, has published his annual volume of "all-American" plays for the past theatrical season. Wherever plays are seen or read in these states, Mr. Mantle's volumes of "Best Plays" are accepted as the standard reference books on American drama—as well they should be. For the dramatic critic of the New York Daily News is a most careful and conscientious chronicler of all matters theatrical and his "Best Plays of 1931-32" contains, besides skillful condensations of the 10 plays which he has chosen as best, the opening date, producer, and complete cast for each production that came to Broadway during the period, the number of performances they achieved, and a summary of every plot.

According to Mr. Mantle, "the American theater last year rode through storms and came to nothing resembling a clearing." He claims it was commercially the worst season the theater has suffered in recent years. Four failures produced for every success was a new low average.

Nor does Mr. Mantle suppose that the theater, like many another shaken individual and institution, is finding its soul in the general upheaval. "The theater, commercially considered, is as soulless as a public utility corporation and twice as dumb," he believes.

But our author does see some hope. "The theater, shaken by the economic elements, is settling back on its foundations and taking stock of its problems and possibilities as it has never done before."

"Of Thee I Sing," heads the list of 1931-32 best plays. Because it is the winner of the Pulitzer prize and he regards it as constituting an overture to the dramatic line-up that follows, Mr. Mantle lets it lead. In passing, he believes that Joseph Pulitzer would approve of it were he alive.

Next comes Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra," "a work of power and dignity which confirms its author's position as America's greatest dramatist by revealing him as the one native writer for the stage who has developed the courage to attempt the classic Greek model or has indicated the ability to achieve it."

As number three, Mr. Mantle chooses Robert E. Sherwood's "Reunion in Vienna." On its heels follows Paul Green's "The House of Connelly," one of the author's "sensitively fine and dramatically authentic studies of southern character about which he is so well informed and sympathetic concerned."

"The Animal Kingdom," Phillip Barry's entry of the year, is "one of his finer achievements in character analysis and plausible story building." Next we find Elmer Rice's "The Left Bank" for the wide appeal of its theme.

S. N. Behrman's "Brief Moment" commands timeliness of theme and a keen observation of the modern generation in action." "Another Language," "Cynara," and "The Devil Passes," are the remaining choices. Which, if you ask me, is a considerable list even for a theater not suffering with economic paroxysms. It seems to display that art and ability not lacking in America, but what the theater needs is a new economic setup, probably modeled on the repertory idea.

Purdue Exponent Sponsors  
Presidential Student Poll

(Big Ten News Service)

Lafayette, Ind.—Following in line with the political fervor of the country, the Purdue Exponent, student daily, is conducting a student poll at Purdue university to create interest in the forthcoming election and to determine the feeling of the student body concerning national politics. Prior to the actual printing of the ballot articles were run on the merits of the candidates, the articles being written by Purdue professors representing the various political parties and factions.

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

## Stamp Collecting

This most fascinating of all hobbies is masterfully analyzed and explained in "The Lure of Stamp Collecting," a booklet so useful, informative, and entertaining that everyone, collector or non-collector, will greatly benefit by it. It is FREE to approval applicants who send 5c to cover mailing.

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Feature Class  
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Newspapers, Magazines Buy  
Articles Created for  
School Work

Earning while learning has become a reality among the students enrolled in the feature writing class of the school of journalism who have aggregated almost \$3,000 in sales of articles to magazines and newspapers throughout the United States and in one foreign country during the past three years.

Although most of the articles were to newspapers or trade publications, magazines of general interest have accepted the stories. One student sold an article to a London, England, publication, receiving six guineas or about \$30 in return.

Reader interest of the article itself, its length, and the value of the photographs which each student usually sends with his story for illustration purposes, determine the amounts which the student receive. Renumeral amounts amounting from \$2 up to \$150 have been paid students for these articles.

Students studying in the feature writing course are enrolled in the school of journalism, of which Dr. Willard G. Bleyer is the director. Miss Helen M. Patterson, assistant professor of journalism, teaches the course. Those taking the course obtain credit toward the degree of bachelor of arts in journalism.

Two professors at Boston Tech have invented a machine which will shuffle and deal out four bridge hands in four seconds.

Student Charges Desertion  
In Filing Suit for Divorce

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Milwaukee—Charging desertion, Mrs. Lucille N. Blank, now a student at the university, filed suit of divorce in circuit court here Tuesday against her husband, Roy G. Blank grad. She said her husband wanted to give their three-year-old son away for adoption, and told her to choose between the child and himself. She contends that Blank deserted her when she refused to give up the child.

Two professors at Boston Tech have invented a machine which will shuffle and deal out four bridge hands in four seconds.

Montana State college is considering a plan that would make it possible for them to build a new student union building at a cost of about \$200,000.

## the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

We received a card, asking us if the "Duffy for Senator" club, shouldn't be called the "A. B. C." club—"Any one but Chapple."

Pres. Glenn Frank walked into the office of the governor at two o'clock for an appointment. The governor was not quite ready to receive him, so he sat down and tried to look at ease. Presently he got up, took off his coat, and sat down again. Still he waited. He lit up a cigar, but found it not quite to his taste and threw it away. He took out his pipe, but this also failed to satisfy his restlessness. Finally, after waiting a full 15 minutes, he gave up and left. The irresistible force and the immovable object?

We are told by Aba and Daba that if we want to know how Jeannette Dimond got her nickname of "Garnie," we should follow Major Hoople in the comic strips.

WANTED: One man with a hankering for car-washing. How long the car of Susan Sanderson '35 has needed a bath no one knows.

One of the A. E. Phi sisters mentioned that the girls of that mansion were considering hiring a telephone operator, since the lasses are receiving so many phone calls lately.

Alpha Sigma Sigma announces the pledging of:

1. Ruth Powers '35, because she has ceased to be the "Sweetheart of Psi Upsilon," as she was last year, and is now trying to promote at the Deke house.

2. Charles Holmes '32, because he got the Deke ex-doorman into a chauffeur's outfit, and paraded him in front of Bascom recently.

It was none other than Joe Linfor '33 who received a letter from his girl friend in his home town—Des Moines—enclosing a clipping headed "Local Boy Makes Good." Joe Brown or Joe Linfor?

No less than three people asked us to print their impression that Giovanni Martinelli looks too much like Hugh Oldenburg '33 to be true.

One on George Knight, dean of the rathskeller. He has been studying ventriloquism on the side lately, and we suspect it's because he wants the cuckoo clock to talk back to him.

The Delta Gammas will be spurred to greater activity when they read that the Kappas are leading in the Badger contest. Leading the Big Six, that is,

while the Sigma Kappas are evidently banking on the \$50 prize to buy new wallpaper to replace that charred by the recent fire. (If we may quote one of the sisters, they certainly are!)

Charles Ricks '35 was asked to stop a fluttering window shade in class the other day. With pep, vim, and vigor, he did so.

"Thank you, Mr. Ricks," said Prof. Glicksman. "You are now the envy of the class." And going on with the reading of Shakespeare, he read, "Sigh no more, my ladies."

Add useless rules: Instructor Llewellyn Frankuchen of the political science department gave his students an exam recently, which covered all the work studied during the first few weeks. It did not fall, however, in the few days set aside by the deans for exams, so now he has to give another test, covering exactly the same material as before.

The girls at the W. S. G. A. office were startled by the apparition of a man carrying a suitcase, appearing in the doorway, and making the remark that that was a funny kind of hotel room. It seems that he had been assigned to the corresponding room in the Commons wing, and had taken the wrong elevator. Peg Modie's resource came to the fore, and she soothed him in her usual manner.

The A. D. P. Is and the A. K. L. S. are having one of the long-lost "taxi wars." First one house sends a bunch of cabs over to the other place, then the other group retaliates. Ho hum!

Grades are due at the dean's office the day before Thanksgiving. Which means that we won't have any Thanksgiving. Then what will Mr. Hoover say, after he's told us to have one. Maybe we'd better get some national action on this.

And did you lucky boys know that the clock in Langdon hall was kept slow—on purpose?

The hostess at Langdon asked us to print the fact that Susan Stare '36 asked her what W. S. G. A. meant.

CAPITOL  
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WHA -- 940 Kc.  
University of Wisconsin

9 a. m.—Morning music.  
9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: Science Explorers' club—William F. Livingston.

9:55 a. m.—World Book man.  
10 a. m.—Homemakers' program: "Why We Need Minerals and How We Can Get Them: Calcium and Phosphorus," Miss Dorothy Hussemann.

"How to Keep Furs Looking Their Best," Miss Hazel Manning.  
10:45 a. m.—The Band wagon.  
11 a. m.—Nature story — Frank Klode.

11:30 a. m.—Musical: Lura Walker, pianist.  
12 M. — State politics: Prohibition party, J. Keith Peckham.

12:30 p. m.—Farm program: "Corn as Cheap Fuel as Coal, Iowa Experiment Shows;" "The Way Things Look in Wisconsin Poultry Production," J. B. Hayes; "Sell Home Grown Products' Idea Really 'Takes' in Some Communities."

1 p. m.—The Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.  
1:15 p. m.—Campus news flashes, Albert Gilbert.

1:30 p. m.—"Mental Discipline Through Physics," Prof. C. M. Jansky.

2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin School of the Air: "One of the Strangest Things in the World," Prof. E. B. Gordon, school of music.  
2:30 p. m.—Music of the Masters, Carmelita Benson. Hear Rachmaninoff playing his "Prelude" and other compositions.

3 p. m.—On Wisconsin: "Indian Stone Implements," John J. Knudsen.

3:15 p. m.—Museum travels.

State Grains  
Vie in Show

Wisconsin Groups Compete  
For Honors in International Exhibit

Wisconsin corn and grain exhibits, samples of the season's best, will vie for honors with those from other states and nations, at the International Grain and Corn Show at Chicago, Nov. 26 to Dec. 3.

Many of the state's best growers of pedigreed grains and corn will exhibit at the contest this year, according to E. D. Holden of the college of agriculture in charge of the Badger exhibits. In addition, from 40 to 50 4-H club members and students in vocational agriculture classes will exhibit in the junior corn contest, which is a special feature of the corn exhibit.

A. L. Stone, in charge of Wisconsin seed and seed control, will serve on the judging committee for corn and grain exhibits.

The Wisconsin experiment association will be represented at the annual meeting of the International Crop Improvement association by its secretary, R. A. Moore. In addition to being one of the founders of that international organization, Moore has the distinction of having been its first president.

Political strife has begun at the University of Washington. The leaders of the Republican, Democrat, and Socialist parties have opened fire on each other.

3:30 p. m.—"Peer Gynt," Ibsen's drama and Grieg's music—Prof. Einar Haugen.

3:45 p. m.—Spanish Culture: Music, Eileen Prusher.

4 p. m.—Spanish lesson, Senor Guillermo Guevara.

4:30 p. m.—State politics: Republican party.

Electric Barber Pole Disappears  
At California; Sorority Involved

Berkeley, Calif.—Fraternities formerly were the main causes of disturbances on the University of California campus—but once a sorority becomes involved—

Three weeks ago an electric barber pole was stolen from a local barber shop. A fraternity was under suspicion but the pole could not be located. Sometime later an officer, covering his beat about midnight, heard an unusual commotion going on in a nearby sorority.

Upon peering in the window, he found pajama-clad sisters dancing wildly around the room and chanting a mysterious rite. The missing pole was revolving merrily in the center of the dining table.

The station was notified, a patrol wagon rushed to the scene and the house surrounded. An officer rang the bell, the lights went out, and after many minutes the door was cautiously opened.

The women were non-committal. No mention was made of the fraternity. The sergeant, aware of the situation, rounded up the hysterical group and escorted it to the patrol wagon. Pleas poured in from all sides.

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## American Educational System Survives Economic Depression

Institutions Depending Upon  
Endowments Are Hard-  
est Hit

By HARRY WOODBUR CHASE  
President University of Illinois  
(Reprint from N. Y. Times)

The last three years of uncertainty and depression have not been without their effects on our colleges and universities. The effects in some cases have been grave and disturbing, but if it is true that the bottom of the economic trend has been reached the American system of higher education as a whole seems to have come through without profound dislocation.

One fact, however, can easily be predicted. However slow recovery in general may be, the financial recovery of colleges and universities will lag behind the general trend. Such has been the educational experience after every depression. Institutions which rely heavily on gifts find that former givers are concerned first with the rehabilitation of their own fortunes. The legislatures, on which state institutions must chiefly depend, are cautious in increasing expenditures at such a time.

Especially will this tend to be the case after a depression during which public expenditures as a whole have been under such heavy fire. The exceedingly small amounts of total taxation which state universities consume, the efficiency with which their affairs are as a rule conducted, do not save them from the results of this general attitude. Salaries in particular lag behind at times of mounting costs. At the University of Illinois, whose experience has been fairly typical, the actual purchasing power of faculty salaries in 1913 was only regained after 16 years, though salaries were increasing constantly.

### The Need of Good Salaries

From the point of view of the educational profession itself, the most unfortunate result of the depression so far has been the widespread necessity of making cuts in faculty salaries already too low. Some of the stronger universities have been obliged to cut with some severity—Wisconsin, for example, has announced a graduated schedule of cuts beginning with 13 per cent for the higher salaries, and others have made similar sacrifices.

The level of salaries in colleges and universities unfortunately has a far wider significance than that of a mere relation to living costs.

Over large areas of university operation faculty salaries must compete with those in business, the industries and the professions. In altogether too many instances the universities have been at a sharp disadvantage in the competition. The multiplication of research laboratories in the industries, for example, drew off many scientists who would have enriched university life. Business opportunities attracted others of executive ability or special knowledge. In professions like law and medicine the choice between private practice, with its far greater rewards, and university life was altogether too often to the disadvantage of the universities. Any general tendency to lower salary levels in universities during, say, the next decade, would only accentuate those difficulties as business and industrial recovery go forward.

### Future of Enrollments

One of the questions most commonly asked is the effect of the depression on enrollments. The answer is that, in spite of shifts in distribution, the total effect so far has been about negligible. Unless conditions become worse, it is probable that no marked change will result. There can scarcely be, to be sure, the rapid increase in attendance of the last 15 years. But the fundamental fact must be considered that the expectation of the average American family has now come to include a period of college or university

### \$10,000 Loan Fund Aids 37 Students At McGill College

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Montreal—Thirty-seven students in the two final years of various faculties of McGill university have received assistance towards the payment of their fees through the \$10,000 loan fund set aside this year by the university for that purpose.

These loans made to the undergraduates from this fund are repayable to the university within two years after graduation. In previous years loan funds were established in the faculty of engineering, as the Waddell fund, the "Class of 1899 fund," the George Henry Frost fund, and the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy loan fund. However, this is the first year that students in all the faculties have been aided.

The donation of \$750 to the university by the Commerce Undergraduate's society has already been instrumental in aiding one or more commerce students entering fourth year and continuing their studies.

### Spanish Art, Literature

#### Series Planned for WHA

A series of broadcasts over WHA has been arranged by a committee under the direction of Victor Oeschlaeger grad, for all those interested in Spanish culture. The talks will be given in English and include the topics of Spanish art, literature, commerce, music and travel. Senior Guillermo Guevara broadcasts Spanish lessons on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:00 p. m. over WHA.

training for their children. It includes this as a part of the common standard of living, as it includes life insurance, automobiles, and radio. Its standard of educational opportunity will not be easily surrendered. Faith in the automatic character of that opportunity may, to be sure, have been somewhat weakened here and there by the sight of the college unemployed of the last year or two.

### Schools Seek Publicity

Another effect that seems clear is the growing tendency of colleges and universities to turn the spotlight on their own processes and programs.

Few institutions, during the trend of rapid expansion, have escaped taking on some excess baggage. Departments have multiplied and specialized courses to such an extent that in many instances every beginning student is taught as though he were a future specialist. Extensive—and expensive—requirements have been made of students, with little attention paid to evaluation of results.

Of necessity, re-examination and re-evaluation must be undertaken. A hastening of the tendency to experiment in higher education may be expected. For example, it is now possible to measure with some accuracy the effects of teaching on some factors in some subjects. Such matters as the effect of size of classes on instruction are under study with some surprising results that tend to show that under certain conditions we seem to have overestimated the advantage of small classes. Such complete reorganizations as that of the University of Chicago show the necessary willingness of universities to apply themselves to experimental outlooks they have so delighted to preach to others.

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### Paddling Makes Fraternity Lose Pledging Privileges at Oklahoma

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)  
Norman, Okla.—In a drastic move to eliminate paddling in fraternity houses here, a special discipline committee of the interfraternity council recently deprived Phi Gamma Delta of pledging privileges until February, 1934.

Because Phi Gamma Delta failed to comply with the request of President Bizzell that paddling be completely eliminated from fraternity houses, the committee inflicted one of the heaviest punishments ever dealt to a social organization.

### Paddling Bee Charged

Action of the committee was taken as the result of an alleged "paddling bee" held during the early part of the week at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Although university officials were in possession of information in connection with the violation of the rule last week, the punishment was inflicted by the special interfraternity committee.

Phi Gamma Delta officials had previously agreed to abide by any ruling which might be made by the committee.

### Five on Committee

The committee representing the interfraternity group, which was appointed a week ago, was made up of Willis Stark, Oklahoma City, Dudley Culp, Norman, and Harry Pines, Ed Bradford and Don McCormick, all of Tulsa.

Vested with the power of coordinating its duties with those of the student conduct committee, the fraternity chose to punish its own member.

Whether the conduct committee will supplement the punishment with additional discipline was doubtful Wednesday night. However, discipline officials had previously indicated that a suitable ruling by the interfraternity group would be accepted as final.

### Drastic Action Promised

In discussing the action of the committee, Stark, president of the council, declared that if other fraternities violate the ruling action will be even more drastic.

"Fraternities must realize" he said, "that the rule must be enforced at any cost. As long as paddling is not condoned by the university, we will do everything within our power to en-

force obedience on the part of the council.

"Although the penalty is a severe one, there was no other path open to us in view of the evidence presented in this case."

A fight on paddling was opened more than a week ago by President Bizzell when he called a special meeting of university presidents to explain that the rule was to be more stringently enforced.

Immediately after the statement by Bizzell, the interfraternity council passed a resolution condemning paddling and appointed the discipline committee.

### Dairy Course Awaits Crowd

#### Large Enrollment Expected in Nationally Known Agri- cultural Class

With an enrollment of cheesemakers, buttermakers, and others interested in special training in dairy manufacture from 24 Wisconsin counties, three other states and one foreign country as last year's record, those in charge of the winter course in dairy manufacturing at the college of agriculture are now making plans for a large enrollment when the course opens Nov. 8.

"The dairy industry today needs men who understand good manufacturing methods," states H. C. Jackson, director of the course.

The first semester of the course from Nov. 8 to Dec. 22 will be given over to a study of dairy bacteriology, dairy mechanics, bookkeeping, marketing, and allied subjects. The second semester from Jan. 2 to Feb. 11 will be divided into four periods for special study in creamery operation and management; ice cream making; market milk; and cheese factory operation and management.

Last year students in this course were enrolled from Brown, Calumet, Clark, Columbia, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Grant, Green, Jefferson, Keweenaw, Manitowoc, Monroe, Oneida, Outagamie,

mie, Polk, Pierce, Rusk, Sauk, Shawano, Sheboygan, Taylor, Vernon, Vilas, and Walworth counties, and from the states of Indiana, Illinois and New York. One student came from South America to take training in the course.



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