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One way we can all push together

The first attempt during this presidential election year to organize student sentiment is under way, following the authorization of Democratic campaign headquarters to a university student to organize supporters of the New Deal campaign.

This paper, representing many different points of view if a poll of its staff members represents its total policy, will play a non-partial role in the coming campaign. Its influence would probably be too small to sway anyone, but it is an organ that may well serve its readers by urging them at least to do something about exercising their rights as American citizens and as voters.

The organization which the Democrats hope to build up on this campus may well be the initial organization of its kind. There are many Wilkie backers among the student body and an organization started by them would be welcomed, just as the Democratic group is welcomed. Those of you who are interested at all in what's going to happen in this country would do well to affiliate yourselves with groups whose ideas are the same as your own.

The DAILY'S policy — It will need support

This is a student newspaper and its one policy, foremost in the minds of those who edit it and determine its future, is to promote the welfare of ALL university students and faculty members. Just how this policy is to be carried out we cannot at present say. From time to time during this year, the DAILY will inaugurate projects in an effort to solve problems that arise or that are present in our system as it is now. In order to work toward this end, the DAILY needs and asks the cooperation of all campus leaders; of all students, fraternity, sorority, and Barb; of faculty members; and of friends of the university.

In the near future, the DAILY will initiate an important campaign designed to aid hundreds of students who at present are troubled seriously with the problem of how to live comfortably within the means at their disposal. At this writing we are not in the position to discuss details, but are attempting to arouse interest which will blossom into support. Until adequate and accurate facts and figures are obtained, the matter will remain one more or less shrouded with secrecy only because there are those whose selfish interests may interfere with the work proposed.

Scrap Irony

By Chris Petersen

CONCERTO TO THREE ROBINS AND A SPARE TIRE

Included in our various and sundry travels is the Bronx, that illustrious part of New York famous for "de lingo dat dey have." And so it was that we found Goite and her boyfriend Moike watching de boids in de park.

Have you hoid aboit de foity doity boidies. Sittin' on de coib, a boipin and a choipin and a eatin' woims?

Well, aloing came Goite and her boyfriend Moike and dey saw de foity doity boidies a sittin' on de coib, a boipin and a choipin and a eatin' woims.

So Goite toined to her boyfriend Moike and says, "Gee, ain't it per-toibin'?"

And Moike says, "Yah, Goite, but geez, it are spring. And de boids is on de wing!"

But Goite toins to Moike and says, "How absoibed. De wings is on de boid!"

So stops our tale of de foity doity boidies. Who set on de coib and boiped and choiped and ate woims.

Dere would have been more, only the foity doity boidies. Ran out a woims!

Columbia university's estimated resources are \$158,314,167.

The University of Wisconsin is the largest service enterprise operated by the Badger state.

Temple university gridders have names for their plays, instead of using numbers.

Lincoln churches to observe all-uni church fellowship night

The annual all-university church fellowship night will be held Friday Sept. 27 and the all-university worship service observed the following Sunday, Sept. 30.

The entire student body is cordially invited to attend both functions by the Lincoln churches. Many churches provide transportation to the social. Church parties in the past years have been huge successes, on the whole, and a large turnout is expected for this year's socials.

The Sunday morning worship service is usually a recognition to the university student body. At some churches, university pastors deliver the sermons.

Chancellor C. S. Boucher says of these all-university church functions: "We hope that students will continue them here. Those who are not church members will be cordially welcomed at the services and social functions offered by the several churches of the community."

Churches which have planned church socials for Sept. 27 are:

- Baptist: First Baptist church, 14th and H st.; Second church, 28th and S st.
- Catholic: Student Union building.
- Christian: First Christian church, 16th and K.
- Congregational: First Plymouth Congregational, 20th and D; Vance Congregational church, 25th and S.
- Episcopal: University Episcopal church, 15th and R.
- Evangelical: Calvary Evangelical church, 11th and Garfield.
- Lutheran: First Lutheran church, 17th and A; Trinity Parish House, 13th and H.
- Methodist: Kim Park Methodist, 29th and Randolph; Emanuel, 15th and U; Epworth, 30th and Holdrege; Grace, 27th and K; St. Paul, 12th and M; Trinity, 16th and A; Warren, 45th and Orchard.
- Presbyterian: Student Center, 338 No. 14th st.

Cornell university has a nine-hole golf course that requires the use of every kind of golf club.

Yale university is collecting a special library of written materials dealing with the wars now in progress in the world.

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Tassels will meet Monday at 5 p. m. in room 313 of the Union. University Theater ticket drive will begin Tuesday. All Tassels must have their uniforms ready by that time.

Men's Glee Club tryouts will be held today from 1 to 4 p. m., and tomorrow from 9 to 12 a. m. Tryouts will be held in room 112 of the school of music.

A Union Dance will be held in the ballroom of the Union from 9 to 12 p. m. today. Johnny Cox and his orchestra will play for the dance. Admission will be 10 cents for each person. Men must wear coats to all week-end dances to be held in the Union thruout the year.

University Women wishing to take advantage of the Mortar Board Loan Fund, please apply to Mrs. Westover in Ellen Smith. No interest is charged if the money is repaid in the time set.

Student Services will be held every Sunday morning in the Union under the sponsorship of the Student Lutheran group. The services will be held at 10:45 a. m. They are not confined to Lutheran students. All students who are interested are invited to attend.

Barbs will hold a dance in the Union ballroom from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Saturday.

On The Side

by Bob Aldrich

Writing a daily column shouldn't be so hard, do you think?

Or do you? Heck, the way we look at it, anybody can write a column. Trouble with most columns is that they stick to one subject—like sports or news. Consequently they're limited as to material.

Now our idea is just to write about anything, whenever we have an idea—which ought to bring this column out about once a year.

For instance, one day we may decide to write about the international situation. Anybody can write about the international situation. Anybody can write about that these days because nobody understands it and anything you say goes. You can say Hitler is going to grab Brazil—or Greenland or the Bronx—and, whether he does or not, you'll be put down as a wise seer. Hitler being the guy he is, the chances are you'll be right sooner or later.

Then, the minute you get in too deeply, you can switch to another subject—fashions, football, the movies, the modern canopener. This keeps your readers from catching on to the fact that you know only what you read in Walter Winchell's column.

When Oscar Wilde was touring America, the story goes, Harper & Brothers sent him a telegram offering \$50,000 for 50,000 words. Oscar wired back: "I don't know that many words."

That's the way we react to doing this column. Looking at the white

paper to be filled in the weeks to come—if we're still here in the weeks to come—we feel like Admiral Byrd battling the Antarctic wastes on behalf of Grape Nuts.

Gosh, think of it! Five columns a week, 500 words or so each day. That makes...hey, anybody else want this job?

After a thorough analysis of way too many newspapers, conducted by a fourth cousin of Dr. Gallup, we find that column material comes from three main sources:

A. Stolen from other columns. This accounts for about 95% of material used.

B. Saying meaningless things as though they meant something. (See "My Day.") Around four and a half percent.

C. Original material. Less than half of one percent. Includes frothy witticisms, sedulously satirical remarks, and screamingly funny (to the author) jokes.

When it's one minute until deadline and you're still in a state of panic, you can always fill the column with remarks like, "Who was seen under what table in which joint on what evening?" This has everybody speculating and nobody can pin you down—though somebody might black both your eyes. You're as safe as a democratic postmaster in Georgia.

Then if, at the end of two weeks, you find you've used up all your ideas—ours will no doubt be gone in two days—you can go back to the first column and rewrite everything, making it sound as though you'd just thought it up.

Honestly, though, we really don't know anything about columnning. We're just saying all this to keep up our courage. Anybody with an idea—even a little bitty idea—will be our friend for life if he'll write it down on the back of an old phone book and mail it to us, care of the Klean-Rite Laundry, Peeking, China.

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Cues for the Coed

Well, the old whirl is starting again, kids, to the tune of the school bell, so don your jodhpurs and hold on tight for a grandstand finish in June. A tip from one who has ridden for nigh on a year—confidence in dress spells collegiate success. Psychology backs me up, for when a gal feels confident that she is putting forth a good appearance, she can devote her thoughts to higher learning—and things.

Smart Coeds

will go back to America's smartest campuses wearing the Sorority (which can be worn two different ways), the Tommie, the Scotty, and the Beanie hats from the Nancee Hat Shop—all priced at \$1.00—head sizes 21 1/2-23. Students will cheer these hats



in their new autumn colors—cardinal red, sage green, Indian-penny brown, soldier blue, black and navy. You will also want to ask Miss Moore about those campus purses, in all colors, at the Nancee Hat Shop—133 So. 13th. Phone 2-3033. Look for the "Nancee" sign.

Ben Simon's

have some stunning new costume jewelry to add color and style to your Fall costumes. Wood jewelry and patriotic jewelry are "the thing" for this autumn. Simon's carry some really clever pieces—very smart on sweaters and suits—priced at \$1.00. They also have some "catchy" glass jewelry and pearls (one and two strands) priced at \$1.00.



... Sarah Bane