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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 62

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1932

FIVE CENTS

Student Ousted For Writing Exam by Proxy

Committee Exercises Extreme Power for First Time This Year

Dismissal of a university student for obtaining a substitute to write his mid-semester examination in French was announced Friday by Prof. James H. Walton of the chemistry department, chairman of the faculty discipline committee.

In keeping with its traditional policy the committee declined to reveal the identity of the offender beyond the assertion that he is a freshman.

Although confronted with a number of cases of alleged cheating during examinations, the committee in dismissing this student exercised its extreme punitive power for the first time this year.

All cases involving alleged cheating and other fraudulent practices during examinations automatically go to the discipline committee following detection of the guilty student by the instructor. In a number of cases in previous years less flagrant violations have brought probationary discipline.

The discipline committee, headed by Prof. Walton, includes the deans in cases relating to students in their respective colleges; Prof. C. D. Cool, of the Spanish department; Prof. Philip G. Fox of the school of commerce; Prof. Leonard R. Ingersoll of physics department; and Dr. Walter J. Meek, assistant dean of the college of medicine.

C. K. Leith Hits Lack of Policy

Geologist Sketches Relation of Mineral Deposits, International Trade

That the United States has no definite policy in regard to its mineral deposits and international trade, was the contention made by Prof. C. K. Leith of the geology department, in his talk on "Minerals in Their Public Relations" before a general meeting of all state schoolmen in the state capitol Friday.

Prof. Leith sketched the rapidly expanding scale of production, and pointed out that under the new scale mineral deposits large enough to fit modern demands are few and far between—not nearly enough to go around among nations. The result has been increased international flow of minerals and mutual dependence of nations in regard to available supplies. The natural tendency has, therefore, been toward the integration of the mineral industry into large commercial units of international scope.

The political reaction to this constructive tendency has been one of resistance. The flare of economic nationalism now sweeping the world, and the desire of nations to control their own supplies of raw materials, are causing the development, for political reasons, of many unrelated, inefficient, and expensive small units, and is slowing up the natural flow of minerals. This is a large factor in the present economic difficulties arising from overproduction.

Prof. Leith took up the question of policy of the United States in relation to these world wide political trends, and showed that there is no planned policy; that the United States is merely drifting in the direction of the world wide trends; that legislative enactments, including conservation measures, tariffs, taxes, police measures, and so on, have grown piecemeal, without correlation and often with contradictory results.

Parallel with this trend has been the recent world wide tendency to tighten public control of natural resources in one way or another. Various kinds of public control were sketched as illustrations, he concluded.

Wisconsin's New Barley Is Placed In Hall of Fame

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Chicago, Dec. 2—One of the rarest of agricultural honors, selection for the Hall of Fame, was accorded a University of Wisconsin developed crop at the International Livestock exposition here Friday.

Pedigree 38, a new-type barley, was named among the five outstanding developments in the crop field during the past 100 years.

The barley, considered without a peer in the world, is the result of more than 15 years of experimentation by Prof. B. D. Leith of the agronomy department of the University of Wisconsin.

Coach Spears To California? 'Silly' He Says

BULLETIN

"Rumor so silly don't even dignify with denial." In those words, Coach Clarence W. Spears wired his answer to The Daily Cardinal Friday from Eau Claire when queried as to the truth of George Barton's speculations.

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, according to news from Minneapolis, will become head football coach at the University of California in 1934 or before. The information appeared in the personal column conducted by George A. Barton, veteran sports editor of the Minneapolis Tribune.

Although the Minneapolis reports were carefully worded and professed to be mere rumor, the tenor of the article indicated that there is considerable belief in Gopher headquarters that Coach Spears may leave Wisconsin. No origin was cited as the starting point of the story.

Oregon Record Good

The Minneapolis critics, in stating their views, are going on the basis that the work of the doctor at Oregon attracted the favorable attention of the officials at California. The present Wisconsin coach's record on the coast included several victories over strong western aggregations.

The University of California, whose gridiron fortunes have been something of a disappointment in recent seasons, feels that the type of play taught by Dr. Spears is of the calibre that will bring U. C. its share of victories over St. Mary's, Stanford, Washington, and the University of Southern California.

He'll Succeed Ingram

The text of Barton's speculations as appearing in the Dec. 2 edition of the Minneapolis Tribune, is as follows:

"Well, just as expected all along, Dame Rumor has started to move Dr. Clarence Spears around once more. The boys who conceive rumors are saying that the genial doctor is in line to become head coach at the University of California.

The boys aren't sure whether the doctor will receive the appointment in 1933 or 1934, but they insist that (Continued on Page 8)

Society Capitalistic Before Industrial Revolution -- Lipson

Shattering the popular delusion that the industrial revolution was the real beginning of our economic society, Prof. E. Lipson, of Cambridge university spoke Friday on "New Viewpoints Concerning the Industrial Revolution in England."

Society was capitalistic before the 19th century, Prof. Lipson declared, nor was the change to capitalism gradual. The real loss of independence of the worker began when he lost his share in the ownership of raw materials with the innovation of the factory.

The introducing of machinery into the economic scene, was a gradual process, contrary to the popular conception, Prof. Lipson declared. The speaker also expressed a doubt as to the correctness of the term "revolution" in this sense, since some of the most important changes came in the first few decades of the 18th century, long before 1760, which has been commonly taken as the date of the "revolution."

State Movement Seen in Behalf Of New Program

William Edwards Asks Waukesha County to Support Education Bill

Indications of a state-wide movement to support the state board of education program, which would eliminate the university board of regents, rejected by the 1931 legislature, became apparent Friday when State Senator William H. Edwards, Sussex, asked the Waukesha county board to back efforts to effect passage of a similar bill in the 1933 legislature.

Senator Edwards was a member of the interim committee which sponsored the bill in the last legislature. The Daily Cardinal learned Friday that a new bill with the purpose of consolidating the state educational boards and commissions is in the making at the present time.

Democrat Support Seen

The bill, rejected by the 1931 legislature, was drafted as a result of the findings and recommendations of the 1929 legislative interim committee on education. The present board of regents of the university would be abolished along with other state educational boards by the 1933 bill. It was proposed that a board of nine men would be formed to take over the duties of the nine major and 25 minor groups dealing with various phases of the state's educational problems at the present time.

It is believed in political circles that the major features of the bill will be backed by the Democrats now in power as a part of their platform policy of the consolidation of overlapping boards and commissions. There were many ardent supporters of the bill although it failed of final passage in the senate.

President Placed in Control

As it regards the university, the interim committee's bill abolished the regents completely, and placed in nominal control of the university, the president, who was appointed by and responsible to the educational commissioners. The president was given complete administrative control over all of (Continued on Page 8)

WHA May Lose Channel Rights

Engel Fears Canada, Mexico Will Force Educational Stations Out

Grave danger that WHA, the university station, might lose its broadcasting channel was expressed Friday by Harold A. Engel, assistant program director of the radio station.

Demands for more channels by foreign broadcasting stations in North America, which are arising in the international radio conference now being held in Madrid, Spain, may force the reduction of the number of educational stations in the United States. These stations are the easiest ones to be removed by the federal board in case such action is necessary.

Stations in Canada, Mexico, and Cuba have banded together in opposition to United States stations, according to Engel. Wealthy American station owners have recently crossed the Mexican border and constructed units of such strength that United States stations can not compete with them.

As a matter of comparison, one of these stations operates on 75 kilocycles, whereas WHA uses only one.

If Mexican, Cuban and Canadian stations are not given more channels, they threaten to build stations more powerful than any the world has known up to the present time. Educational stations such as WHA and WLRL, of which there are 17 in the country, are not in the same position to fight the loss of their present rights, as those having powerful commercial interests behind them.

If a radio station ever relinquishes its rights, it is impossible to regain them, Mr. Engel declared. "Through a survey I conducted recently, it was found that the two stations, WHA and WLRL, of which there are 17 in the population of the state. It is now up to the people to get public sentiment behind us to keep WHA for its educational value."

Superintendents Hear Frank Hit Suppression Of Radical Principles

Dane Authorities Slap License Tax On Speakeasies

Dane county authorities stole a march on the national legislators Friday when they announced a new license tax which includes within its scope county speakeasies.

While congress prepares to wrestle with the proposal Monday, Dane county inspectors will be enforcing a new ordinance requiring licenses for roadhouses, resorts, and other places of amusement operating in the county, and outside of cities and villages.

The new provision includes establishments not now regulated by the dance hall ordinances.

1,000 Will Fill Gym to Honor Football Team

More than 1,000 students, townspeople, and alumni will attend the annual football banquet which will honor the 42 members of the football squad in the university gym at 6:30 p. m. today.

Arnie Dammen, toastmaster, will introduce the captain-elect, Harold Smith '34, to those who attend the banquet. Short speeches will be made by Coach Clarence Spears, Pres. Glenn Frank, and Capt. Greg Kabat '33. An N. B. C. vaudeville act, "The Three Flashes," has also been secured.

Movies Will Be Shown

"W" awards will be given out to eligible members of the squad. At 8:15 p. m. motion pictures of three of the past season's games will be shown. The rest of the entertainment will last until 9 p. m.

Gov. Philip La Follette, Milton B. Findorff, president of the Madison Association of Commerce, James R. Law, newly elected mayor of Madison, and Coach Spears Friday joined in praising the general spirit behind the banquet.

Praises Team Spirit

"The 1932 Wisconsin football team is one in which the entire state can take just pride," Gov. La Follette, said. "The squad represents aggressiveness, courage, resourcefulness, poise under fire—in a word, the attributes of the true competitor."

According to Mr. Findorff, the townspeople are "happy to see the students take hold of the banquet like (Continued on Page 8)

Non-Professional Schools Attract Nine Out of Ten

Two-thirds of the undergraduates at the university are in the college of letters and science; there are nearly six times as many undergraduates as graduate students; and the professional schools have only one-tenth as many students as the non-professional schools.

These figures, released Friday by the university statistician, show that there are 4,073 letter and science undergraduates, 922 engineers, 572 agriculture undergraduates, 655 undergraduates in the school of education, and 41 undergraduates in the library school.

The B. A. general course leads the undergraduate group in the college of letters and science with 2,463 students; Ph. B. general course has 457, premedical, 357, B. A. commerce, 192, chemistry, 148, journalism, 135, music, 116, hygiene, 54, pharmacy 44, humanities, 47, pharmacy III, 30, and chemistry-commerce, 17.

Graduates in letters and science 736, of whom 43 are fellows and 23 are scholars; of 82 graduate engineers, five are fellows; the 163 agriculture graduates include 11 fellows and two scholars; there is only one fellow in the 112 graduate students in the school of education; and no fellows in the 26 students enrolled in the graduate school of home economics.

University Had Shortage of Funds, Surplus of Criticism, He Says

Suppression of the new principles and new ideas which constitute present day radicalism was deplored by Pres. Glenn Frank in an address before the County Superintendent's association in the state capitol, Friday.

"As an educator," he said, "I should try to prevent radicalism, but this is no time to call a moratorium on new principles and new ideas which have arisen from our present economic disturbance. Seeds of radicalism will never sprout if we don't give them fertile soil."

Cites Two Problems

Pres. Frank took another fling at politically ambitious John B. Chapple when he said "that two major problems have confronted this university during the past year, shortage of funds and a surplus of criticism, due to the inexplicable outbursts of belated Bryanism led by the theatrical stimulus of the late Mr. Chapple.

"I want to see the country immune to communism and subversive religions," he said, pointing out that if the depression continues, more attacks will be leveled at schools as breeders of communism and radicalism of all sorts.

Analysis Favored

Discussing the reduction in school budgets which have been undertaken since 1929, the president pointed out that it is better to reduce appropriations on the inside by analysis than on the outside by the axe.

The result of these drastic cuts and the sacrifice of conscientious educators, he said, will be felt by succeeding generations.

Defective Leadership Hit

"Schools cannot operate in a vacuum, nor can they hold themselves aloof from the social and economic turmoil around them," Pres. Frank maintained.

Much applause greeted his assertion that the increased tax draft on national incomes is not due to blunders of educators and scientists, but to defective economic leadership.

Big Ten Accepts New Cage Rules

Michigan, Purdue, Minnesota Reappear on Badgers' 1934 Schedule

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Chicago, Dec. 2—Basketball coaches and officials of the Big Ten met today to arrive at a unanimous interpretation of the new 10 second rule which is to go into effect this year. The new rule provides that the ball must be advanced past the center of the floor within 10 seconds after a team has received it in its own territory.

It required several hours of stormy debate before an agreement was reached on the new legislation. Several arguments turned up on the 1933-34 schedule, so it was sent to Maj. John L. Griffith, conference athletic commissioner, for revision.

Today's meeting was a forerunner of a series of meetings to be held tomorrow in which the athletic directors, football coaches, track coaches, and baseball coaches of the western conference will get together. Schedules for the remainder of the school year will be arranged at that time.

Three of the conference's strongest teams, Purdue, Michigan, and Minnesota, who failed to appear on the Badgers' schedule this year will make their reappearance in 1934. Wisconsin (Continued on Page 8)

Frank Attends North Central Colleges' Meeting in Chicago

Pres. Glenn Frank left for Chicago Friday afternoon to attend the annual meeting of the Association of North Central Universities. He will return this afternoon in time to attend the annual football banquet.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller,

Government Meteorologist

Wisconsin, fair in east and south. Possibly rain this afternoon in northwest portions. Probably rain or snow in east portion. Sunday colder.

Graduate Reveals Early Life In Illinois Mining Fields

L. I. D. Will Discuss Relief
Of Miners Problem
Monday

We present below portions of an autobiography of Pearl Fenner grad, whose early life was spent in the coal fields of southern Illinois, scene of long and bitter labor struggles relief for the victims of which the campus League for Industrial Democracy will consider at its meeting Monday, 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union.—Editor.

COLOR

Our dishes were packed in barrels, our rugs were rolled up, our furniture crated. The family was excited. We were moving from one ugly Illinois mining town to another; from a German settlement to an English and Slav settlement; from a community where the mine worked one day a week to a community where the mine now worked six days a week. The family was optimistically excited.

I was five years old and trembled with fear at the dark, my mother false faces, negroes, and the anticipation of the train ride to our new home. The train ride proved a monster with an appetite for nervous energy.

The train ride ended. The conductor helped up off and my sister and I flew into the arms of my father. People, houses, and stores seemed distinctly different. We walked down the main street on the way to our packed dishes, rolled rugs, and crated furniture. Suddenly I stopped. Before me stood a negro. He was neither running after naughty children or destroying property. He smiled. He was exactly like my father, only black.

SECURITY

My father had been home for months suffering from injuries received in a mine accident. There had been no pay days. My mother was crabby.

Being in a school operetta, I needed a book that cost forty cents. My mother had promised me the money, but she continued having no change. After crying for it one lunch hour she gave me the forty cents.

The next week my father was able to go to work. Gossiping over the event I heard my mother say to a neighbor, "I'm glad he's working, I only had a quarter left in the house this morning."

SAFETY

My mother was ironing. Her ironing is as lovely as Victor Herbert's waltzes. I was looking for a sixth grade arithmetic and my sister was eating her breakfast. My mother glances through the window and notices all the neighbors on the street looking toward the mine. Just then the doctor's car speeded by the house. She hurriedly switched off the electricity and nervously inquired from the women about their conduct. They answered, "The cage fell."

My sister and I ran out and with our mother we hurried to the mine. Many women were there. All crying. My mother was crying and already worrying about funeral expenses. I felt exactly like the time a mob came after my father in the middle of the night, because he was a pacifist.

From out of the throng of weeping women and hurrying and efficient doctors my father emerged. The mob hadn't got him, and neither had the "cage fall." My sister and I, running so we wouldn't be late for school heard my mother say reproachfully, "M. W., where is your bucket? I just bought that bucket."

Picketing, September 1931

I was home. I stood in a line with nearly two thousand miners. Their hands were hard and ugly; their faces were drawn and lined, but their eyes were bright and full of courage. In front of us stood deputized neighbors and fellow citizens with guns; back of us stood members of the state militia with guns. We had only two American flags, a set of principles, and courage.

We were on a picket line at a mine pit and stood silently as a mass protest against the men who were working and breaking our strike. On one side of me stood my father and on the other side stood an Italian miner with flowing mustache and dark piercing eyes. The 'scabs' were leaving the mine. They were now directly in front of us. No one said a word. The picketing miners straightened their shoulders; the militia and the deputies reached for their guns in case of trouble; and the 'scabbing' workers slunk past the living line hurriedly.

We went home. At five o'clock the next morning I stood again with guns in front of me and guns in back of me. The sun was just rising. I gulped at the fresh air and forgot about love. I could only think of men who fight for the right to life.

Wisconsin FRATERNITIES

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on Wisconsin fraternities. Others will appear from time to time.)

Phi Delta Theta, home of some of Wisconsin's famous playboys, was established at Miami University in 1848. In the 84 years since its origin, it has grown until there are now 104 chapters of the fraternity throughout the United States and Canada.

The roster of alumni of the fraternity shows many important and impressive names. Some of the better known men who have been Phi Deltas are Dwight F. Davis, secretary of war during the Coolidge administration; Sen. T. F. Connally of Texas; Elbert D. Thomas, senator-elect of Utah; Will Hays, former postmaster-general and now movie czar; David F. Houston, president of the New York Life Insurance company; William Allen White, editor and author; Elmer Davis, novelist; Roy Chapman Andrews, explorer; Herbert Johnson, cartoonist of Saturday Evening Post fame; Grantland Rice, director of "Sportlights" and sport writer; Chick Evans, former golf champion; Lou Gehrig, New York Yankee baseball star; Gardner Cowles, member of the Reconstruction Finance corporation; C. C. Young, ex-governor of California; J. B. Ely, governor of Massachusetts; and W. L. Chenery, editor of Collier's.

The Wisconsin chapter was established in 1857, the first fraternity on this campus. Members of Phi Delta Theta have always been actively associated with extra-curricular work. Members of this chapter show varied interests.

Mark Catlin L3, president, is also president of Haresfoot. Wilson Weisel '34 is president of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity. Albert Martin grad and Merton Rapp grad are both members of Phi Beta Kappa.

John Doolittle '34 is on Union board. Albert Martin grad is a member of Union board, and Dick Bridgeman '34 is on the Badger board.

Athletic interests are represented by Charles Olson '33, Stanley Welsh '34, Olaf Stampen '34, and Bob Kaska '34, all members of the crew. Paul Gilkeson '36 and Victor Schlitz '36 were out for freshman football. Frederick McNess is in the band.

Faculty members who are alumni of the fraternity are Prof. Julian E. Harris, assistant professor of French; Prof. E. R. Maurer, professor of mechanics; Prof. Joel Stebbins of the astronomy department; and Prof. Walter R. Sharp of the department of political science.

Oregon No-Car Rule Repealed

Ruling Has Been in Effect
For Less Than a
Month

Portland, Ore.—Student clamor at the University of Oregon and Oregon State college against the drastic no-car rule this week faded into an awed and astonished silence.

Just when the matter was becoming a real cause for war on both campi, the indignant undergraduates awoke suddenly to find that the anti-automobile rule was no more—that it was just a part of Oregon's troubled educational history!

The rule had been in effect considerably less than a month, when the State Board of Higher Education abruptly decided to change its attitude on the ground that an absolute prohibition against student automobiles was too stringent.

Following a plea of Dick Neuberger, editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald at the university in Eugene, the board, therefore, modified the law so that any student may drive a car, provided he or she does not drive it on the campus.

Faculty committees at the university and at Oregon State college in Corvallis, however, will continue to control the situation by requiring students to register their cars with the administration. The committees also are expected to take disciplinary action if any abuses of the student automobile privilege develop.



Egyptian Civilization Reached Zenith In Reign of Amenophis III—Ranke

Labeling the peaceful reign of Amenophis III of the 18th dynasty the zenith of Egyptian civilization in the New Kingdom era, Prof. Hermann Ranke told listeners in Bascom hall that greater elegance of dress and manner and super-refined art carried Egyptian culture to a new climax. He said:

"The reign of Amenophis III, who ruled for 36 years over the great Egyptian empire, including the Nubian and Asiatic provinces, who was recognized lord of a state that reached from the upper course of the river Euphrates to the heart of the modern Sudan, marks the climax of the civilization of the New Kingdom."

Pointing to the introduction of super-refined foreign tastes, Prof. Ranke declared that the peaceful prosperity of the period greatly modified the old Egyptian standard of living.

"Strong foreign influences of all kinds entered Egypt with the captives and slaves brought from the Nubian and Asiatic campaigns, with the tribute of the provinces, with the merchants and traders who, especially from the northern countries, came to the Nile valley. Men and women dressed in long transparent linen clothes covering the arms and most carefully plaited."

"Wigs, for men and women alike, became much more elaborate. Sandals of graceful forms became a general custom. All pieces of furniture of this period display an unusual sense of the beauty of line, of proportion and color—the whole time seems to be perme-

ated by beauty and the most refined enjoyment of life."

The influence of the female advisers to the king gave a most feminine aspect to the civilization and art, Prof. Ranke declared in pointing out the enormous influence exerted upon Amenophis by his mother, female consorts, and his wife in particular:

"When Amenophis chose Teye to be his queen, he had a set of large stone scarabs cut to commemorate this important event. Still another scarab mentions a large artificial lake dug out for Teye to divert herself in her royal barge. Another innovation is that the king is almost always represented in the company of his wife, as if they were an inseparable unit."

The temple of Luxor, erected to Amun-Re at Karnak, and the mortuary temple of Amenophis III on the western plain of Thebes, were singled out by Prof. Ranke as striking examples of the new glorification of art. Aided by slides, Prof. Ranke showed the huge dimensions and beautiful details of the Karnak temple, pointing out the exquisiteness of the reliefs on the walls.

The "perfect miracle of splendour and luxury," the mortuary temple, used as a quarry by Menephtah because of its golden decorations, silver doors, and electrum portals, was torn down by Rameses II, and its location is now covered by Nile mud. Perhaps the most gorgeous of all monuments to Amenophis, two immense statues of the king, remain to give an idea of the gigantic grandeur of the structure.

Racoon Coats, Baggy Trousers Are Only Memories of Yesteryears

College student? It's no longer a distinction, there's no longer an aroma of exotic romance around the title. Not since racoon coats, baggy trousers, spike heels, and knee-length dresses became the memories of yesteryears.

Now, a State street store advertises tie pressers. Tie pressers! Now where on the face of the earth does the college man fit who doesn't wear an open shirt and a sweater over it? And when another men's clothing store comes out with ensembles in somber blues and browns for the erstwhile flaming youth—

Folks Rejoice

As for the displays in the woman's dress shops, well, the kid sister back home would disdain the sensible formalities displayed as the choice of our college women. Imagine the "dancing daughters" of two years ago adorned in a nun's cowl and a clerk's long cuffs.

And while the folks back home rejoice at the return of the prodigal, if mad, sons and daughters to the ways of their ancestors and celebrate the return of the lambs with praises, the spirit of intellectual curiosity on the campus scratches its bewildered head and investigates conditions. How come? How come the collegiate atmosphere has left the university and

found a haven, or at least a poor substitute for a haven, in the high schools?

Depression Is Cause

And the Spirit, invisible as all spirits are, probes into the innermost chambers in the souls of students and there are reasons.

And all reasons lead to the depression! Racoons—how much does a racoon coat cost? And how much does the much lauded, neatly tailored cloth coat cost? Uh-huh! And the clothes observing the formalities of dress can cover a multitude of gaps in the wardrobe. The inconspicuous escape not only scandal but attention. The same inconspicuous dress may be worn again and again, and for many occasions, while the "collegiate" ensemble cannot only not be worn for all occasions, but is recognized as oft-worn after the third or fourth week of its life.

So there is reason for the change. Sad reason, born of dire necessity. But reason. Who was lamenting the lack of rationalism in the modern generation?

Persian carpets are made exclusively by hand. In a good carpet there are about 10,000 stitches to every square foot. Every stitch is made separately and afterward clipped with the scissors and beaten down.

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BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

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Contest Offers Artists Prizes

Publisher of Big Ten Manual Wants Sketches Done In Ink

Prizes totaling \$50 are being offered to students for pen drawings representing Big Ten sports, announces Hans Lium, managing editor of the Big Ten Athletic Manual, in a letter to The Daily Cardinal today.

The details of the contest as contained in Lium's letter are as follows:

"The Big Ten Athletic Manual which will make its appearance this coming January, and which is the authentic compilation of Big Ten Sports for the current season, is offering an art contest for all collegiate artists to participate in.

"The entrants must make a pen drawing of some phase of sport or sports; and particularly have some attachment of Big Ten schools indicated. The pen drawing should be at least 11 inches by 14 inches in size or even larger.

"The contributions have to be mailed to Hans Lium, managing editor, Big Ten Athletics manual, Northfield, Minn. They will be judged by three capable artists. The prizes to be awarded are: first, \$25; second, \$15; and third, \$10.

"All entries must be in by Jan. 15, 1933. The decision of the judges will be considered final."

Michigan Plans Sound Pictures Of Varsity Band

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(Special)—Sound pictures of the varsity band are expected to be ready for projection within a few days, final photography having been completed late yesterday at Yost field house.

Several hundred feet of film were exposed yesterday as the band paraded under flood lights at one end of the field house. Wednesday night sound recordings of "The Victors" and "M Men" marches were made in Hill auditorium, and music will be synchronized with the pictures made yesterday.

It is possible that the pictures will be shown to the band Monday night at the Hotel Statler, Detroit, where the band is to furnish music for the Chevrolet Motor company's huge national salesmen's banquet. The pictures were made with the co-operation of Chevrolet and General Motors officials.

Fifty members of the Varsity Glee club will open the banquet program with five selections, and will be followed by a series of numbers by the band, including specialty songs for each section of the country.

At the University of Alabama they have "Dawn dances." They dance from 6 to 8 a. m. Well, all the queer ones don't live up north.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Alpha Delta Phi Bowlers Set Season's Record, Roll 2594 Total

Acacia, Alpha Chi Rho, and Chi Phi Teams Win Matches

In the matches of the interfraternity league bowled at the Plaza alleys Thursday, Alpha Delta Phi with a total of 2,594 points set a new record for the present season, not one man bowling under 472. They were followed by Acacia whose score added up to 2,465 and is also higher than the former record of 2,438 set by Phi Kappa Sigma earlier in the year.

Lunde of Alpha Delta Phi was high man for the day with a score of 585 for his three games. Mueller, a Kappa Sigma, was next highest with a score of 573 while Kroening, Alpha Chi Rho, was close behind with 561.

Sceales Is Second

The Alpha Deltas took all three games from Delta Upsilon. Sceales followed Lunde for high man with a total of 528 and Flint was high for the losers with 466. Alpha Chi Rho also won their three games from Triangle, Wevers taking second honors for the former team with 511 while Berg led the latter with 453.

Phi Epsilon Pi dropped two of their three games to the Phi Sigs, Pollack being high for the winners with a score of 445 while Scholomovitz topped the losers with 453. Acacia blanked Theta Xi; West made the most points for the former with a total of 519 and Cuisinier led the Theta Xis with 426.

Chi Phi Takes Three

The Chi Phis won all three of their games from the Pi Kappa Alphas. Cowan was high man for the winners with an even 500 while Nordstrom with 499 led the losers. Delta Theta Sigma forfeited to Beta Theta Pi while the A. E. Pis failed to appear and compete with the Kappa Sigmas.

The lineups:

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Evans	143	177	168	488
Nilan	158	187	176	521
Raney	156	156	160	472
Lunde	202	190	193	585
Sceales	137	200	191	528
Totals	796	910	888	2594

DELTA UPSILON

Kuehn	156	136	135	427
Sandresky	125	130	138	393
Minahan	130	115	186	431
Kreuz	126	166	145	437
Flint	127	170	169	466
Totals	664	717	773	2154

ALPHA CHI RHO

Wevers	163	171	177	511
Penbrock	135	151	124	410
Lowe	134	142	121	397
Biersach	150	156	109	415
Kroening	189	188	184	561
Totals	771	808	715	2294

BETA THETA PI

Johnson	132	127	99	358
Pike	151	124	176	451
Shorthouse	155	116	141	412
Morriss	168	144	140	452
Slebecker	124	130	109	363
Totals	730	641	665	2036

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Grosman	103	97	98	298
Morris	158	163	119	440
Hamburg	111	150	119	380
Moss	128	143	123	394
Pollack	188	139	118	445
Totals	688	692	577	1957

PHI EPSILON PI

Manasse	112	147	111	370
Lury	100	96		196
Greenwald		85		85
Mills	119	115	111	345
Silverman	150	134	138	422
Scholomovitz	140	180	138	422
Totals	621	672	583	1876

ACACIA

West	163	179	177	519
Gongall	133			133
Wenzl		170	179	349
Larson	153	167	157	482
Piper	151	115		266
Kugler			212	212
Wenzel	178	170	156	504
Totals	783	801	881	2465

THETA XI

Guetzke	109	131	127	367
Cuisinier	149	131	146	426
Medvid	97	122	112	331
Carson	78	66	145	289
Kastein	147	94	129	370
Totals	580	544	659	1783

Harley	95	162	120	372
Hutchison	152	139	136	427
Fleming	91	154	111	356
Thiede	114	116	161	391
Totals	666	764	694	2124

CHI PHI				
Cowan	132	175	193	500
Rieck	144	162	164	470
Reid	138	160	186	484
Fisher	149	164	159	472
Hagmann	134	104	125	363
Totals	697	765	827	2289

TRIANGLE				
Berg	165	161	127	453
Lidicker	118	93	119	330
No Man	135	135	135	405
Martiny	123	135	102	360
Gorder	147	150	154	451
Totals	688	674	637	1999

PI KAPPA ALPHA				
Croft	96	158	155	409
Studholme	124	144	136	404
Bauman	130	123	143	396
Johnson	140	132	131	403
Nordstrom	169	121	209	499
Totals	659	675	774	2111

Ochsner Begins Title Defense

Champs Seek Fourth Straight Pennant in Basketball

Botkin opposes Ochsner and Fallows tackles Richardson in the opening games of the dormitory basketball league. Bashford faces Noyes and Favelle meets Richardson in the other opening evening tilts to be played Tuesday night.

Ochsner, winner of last year's title, will be defending its championship for the fourth year, having won the last three pennants. Undefeated last year and beaten only once the year before, Ochsner is again expected to retain its glory.

On the basis of former performances, Gregory, Botkin, Spooner and Frankenburger should afford Ochsner with its closest competition. Spooner finished second in 1931 but was followed by Bashford, Botkin, and Gregory in that order.

Many of the teams will be bolstered with new freshmen, many of whom are at present, on the second and first squads of the frosh team. Brey, Klug, Kunney and Krieger should prove a great help to Frankenburger, Spooner, Gregory and Bashford respectively, if they are allowed to play.

Only Schowalter of Spooner, Garman of Richardson, Rosecki of Ochsner, and Heindl of Gregory of the 1931 all dorm honorary teams are still left for this year's campaign. Rosecki and Garman made the first team at that time. These men will again be the mainstays of their teams and should lead their teams to high positions in the league if they retain their old form.

Iowa Tries New Quintet Against Bradley Saturday

Iowa City—(Special)—A new season and a new Hawkeye team make their simultaneous debut in the University of Iowa field house Saturday evening as Coach Rollie Williams sends his basketball quintet with four recruits against a Bradley Tech aggregation with four veterans.

Not only does the contest mark the opening of the university's thirty-second campaign on the courts, but it also is the first of three non-conference games which should go a long way towards determining whether the Hawkeye team will justify its pre-season compliments.

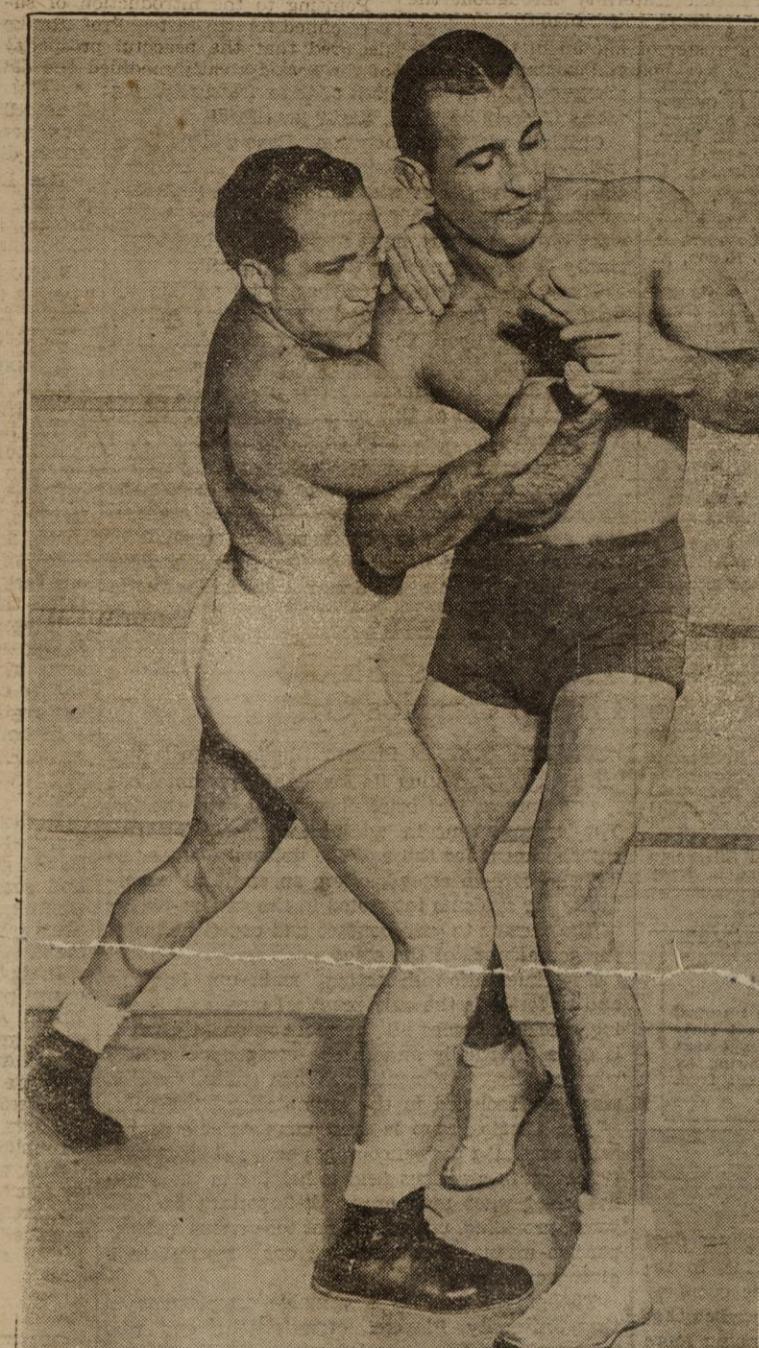
On the combination which will start, only Howard Moffitt, the sharp-shooting forward, is a veteran. Both Ivan Blackmer and John Grim, Iowa Cityans like Moffitt, are sophomores, while Edward Break and Howard Bastian are juniors just entering inter-collegiate play.

HORSESHOE TOURNEY

Delta Zeta downed Phi Mu Friday in the W. A. A. horseshoe semi-finals. As a result of their victory, the Delta Zetas will meet the Alpha Gamma Delta team for the championship.

Hanley Asks Kabat to Play In Annual East-West Game

Trains on Egg Sandwich



—Courtesy Milwaukee Journal.

"BUCKETS" GOLDENBERG and TRAINER

"I'm in strict training. All I ate today was an egg sandwich." With these words Charles "Buckets" Goldenberg, former Badger football star, began preparations for his career as a wrestler. Goldenberg will appear in Madison Monday in a preliminary bout on the wrestling card which features a match between Gus Sonnenberg and Hans Bauer.

Independent teams will open their 1932 basketball season Dec. 5, when four quintets meet at the armory. The 22 outfits participating in the competition this year, will include three colleges, five representatives of the Y. M. C. A., three churches, and 11 rooming houses and similar groups.

The independent league's schedule will be composed of 50 games which will extend over a period of seven weeks. These contests will be played every Monday and Tuesday from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Monday night the Y. M. C. A. Athletics, who annexed the football title, oppose the college of agriculture; Clifford court meets Hillel's Hakaohs; Ye Gath Inn faces the "Y" Badgers; and the school of education plays the Y. M. C. A. Shamrocks.

Murphy Sounds Death Knell For Crew's Chances for 'W's

By DAVE GOLDING

Meeting in the old gym tower Friday afternoon, more than 60 members of the rowing squad heard Coach "Mike" Murphy sound the death knell for crew prospects this year.

"I'm sorry, fellows," he said simply. "The athletic council has refused to give us appropriations, and there will be no letters or numerals at the end of the year."

"W" Chances Null

"Mike" paused for a moment and looked around the room. Everyone was serious. Their chances for earning a "W" in inter-collegiate competition were gone.

In the crowd there was material for a great crew; practically the same crew that broke the mile sprint record on Lake Mendota established by Washington in 1930; a crew that might sweep a Cardinal shell first over the finish line at Poughkeepsie this year. Co-captains Tessendorf and Silbernagel, Emerson, Helmke, and others sat up a trifle straighter. It was hard to hide the surprise and the tinge of disgust that they perhaps felt at the disclosure of the council's action.

One Crewman Transfers

"Now if you fellows want to go out for other sports, I think it would be the most sensible thing," "Mike" continued. "I know that every fellow here wants to win his letter. I did. So if

anybody wants to transfer, let's see his hand."

One man, a freshman, raised his hand.

"I think I will go out for boxing, 'Mike,'" he said.

The rest of them decided to stick. They are going to report for practice on the machines. And when spring rolls around again they will get out on the lake in the shells. All because they want to row for the fun they will get out of it.

Coaches Jones, Guy Sundt Leave For Conference

Coach Tom E. Jones, accompanied by freshman coach Guy Sundt, left late Friday afternoon for the annual Big Ten coaches' conference in Chicago.

Coach Jones expects to bring up no special matters of his own, but he will partake in the discussion of the adoption of the metric system.

The bulletin board of the track dressing room announced the fact that Gregory Kabat had been given one of the guard positions on Paul Gardner's track All-American football team picked for the Amateur Athlete magazine. Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette was given the unique position of All-American water boy.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1932

.. The University Creed ..

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

The Students Look At Their Union

THE editorial department of a newspaper does not normally go in for prophecy. But, in regard to the intelligent and equitable economy in the Memorial Union, we venture to predict that numbers of students will shortly be evincing more interest in that problem than heretofore. Students ordinarily are slow to respond to dollars and cents issues, but once they see the significant facts underlying dull figures, they begin to take up the cudgels in their own behalf. We believe that the preliminary skirmishes have brought recruits ready to take active part in demanding information as to what becomes of student Union fees.

Not even the recently issued Union News can polish up the Memorial Union's externals enough to dazzle the merely moderately discerning eye. Tarnish shows here and there. The old "save the surface and you save all" strategy of the administration, in past times of crisis, is not working as smoothly as it did two years ago, and last year.

One reason for the inadequacy of the old dodge is that in order to save that surface the administration was limited to two sources for the money with which to get gold leaf. These were, in the face of impending budget reductions, either to take sharp cuts in their own salaries, or mild cuts, and let the bulk of the help carry the burden of the retrenchment. They took the mild cuts and hinted strongly at savings lower down.

But the savings undertaken in the dishroom got into the limelight. Survey of another unit in the Memorial Union was attempted, in order to make it clear that the average Union worker could not be cut any further. If the Union administration will not practice frugality through eliminating duplication of administrative officers, greater cuts in top salaries, and careful regulation of house activities, at least it can be prevented from continuing the status quo at the expense of already underpaid employees!

Let there be no suggestion of vagueness on this point. It is high time that the Union administration, forced to subtract items of expense from some place, begin to contemplate a rigid diet for itself. Necessity is not only the mother of invention, but it is also the aunt of expediency and the grandmother of self-examination. If the mother doesn't seem to be doing such a good job for the Union administrative officers, they might call in the other two members of the family!

Out of the theories of today grow the laws of tomorrow.—Anonymous.

“...but ‘Hell Week’ Goes on Forever!”

JUST ABOUT this time every year, what is known as "Hell Week" among the fraternities is being planned. For those not acquainted with the process, "Hell Week" is the period during which the pledges are put through various and sundry humiliations in order, we suppose, to imprint upon their minds, the fact that they have not yet arrived at the stage of maturity of a full grown fraternity man.

That "Hell Week" is a sophomoric outpouring of misdirected ignorance is self-evident to everyone except fraternity men. For some unaccountable reason, no matter how logically one presents an argument against such silly effusions, no matter how strongly public opinion frowns upon such manifestations of immaturity, no matter how patiently one tries to convince the perpetrators that such an initiation is not evidence of loyalty to the fraternity, one is unable to engender the slightest ripple of understanding in the minds of those fraternity men who still carry on "Hell Week" practices.

Children will have their fun. Boys will be boys, and monkeys will be monkeys. During "Hell Week" those fraternity men who cannot attain sufficient self-inflation through constructive and meritorious work on the campus, must needs assert their superiority by putting pledges through the mill.

The fact of the pledges themselves putting up with such a brand of puerile poltroonery reflects discreditably upon their intelligence. Any man who has not enough balance and self respect to balk at such foolishness as the fraternities make them go through at this period, is not deserving of a better fate. Yet, this does not excuse "Hell Week."

If the young men cannot be made to see the light through logic and reason, surely the authorities can make them see it through legislation. Something should be done to stop such ridiculous happenings. Certainly it does not encourage one to think of a fraternity house as a haven of intellect.

The Players' Studio Group Carries On

THE WISCONSIN Players' Studio group is this week continuing its fortnightly presentations of more or less brief plays in Bascom theater. The organization, in addition to providing free entertainment for those of the university community who care to attend, offers an excellent opportunity for students interested in the various phases of the theater to gain contact and experience with the actual work of the stage.

Experimentation in acting, make-up, lighting, and so forth, is the only practical means of learning, and it becomes all the more valuable when it is done informally and in the company of others who are also experimenting. When student-written plays are included in the presentations, the value of the Studio group is even more enhanced; because anything that encourages active student participation in a serious field is helping in the foundation of what may prove all-important in later years, providing, perhaps, a not too-serious and expensive means of determining one's interest in a given vocation.

The group, then, is a valuable complement to the University Players' organization; and who knows what actors and playwrights Wisconsin may develop through these means? The opportunity is great.

Economics and the Teacher

THE most casual reader or observer recognizes our present basic difficulty as economic. To aggravate the condition of our disjointed economics and unbalanced finances the tax question looms up as never before. Tax delinquency is common. The latter is not due so much to amounts levied as it is to the inequities of assessments. Some of our methods hark back to the agrarian period when nearly all taxable wealth was tangible property, easy to see and appraise. Today's wealth, real ability to pay, consists more of intangibles. The problem, then, is to discover means of tapping resources. Merely slashing expenditures to meet the productivity of obsolete tax systems won't solve the problem.

The direct relationship of school support and tax systems is clear. School people should prepare themselves for the battle which appears imminent. If well-informed upon the various aspects of the tax problem they will be in better position to defend their institutions against unwarranted damage to schools by withdrawing one form of tax without furnishing another.—Wisconsin Journal of Education.

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

Demand Less R. O. T. C. Publicity

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Nov. 26

WE DEMAND that something be done about the partiality being shown by The Daily Cardinal to certain organizations. For example: what right has Scabbard and Blade to a lot of free publicity for its initiation, such as was given it by Aldric Revell in yesterday morning's issue. Other fraternities have difficulty in even obtaining an announcement of their initiations. Mr. Revell ought to apply his sardonic humor more often and give us daily accounts of the heroic deeds of the fraternity initiates. We are not R. O. T. C. men.

Harry Rusch '35
Le Roy Oakes '33

The President Says:

Election Showed Growing Indifference to Party Labels

THE ALMOST unprecedented mandate given to Mr. Roosevelt on Nov. 8 cannot, in my judgment, be justly interpreted as a partisan triumph for the Democratic party.

Events will prove, I confidently predict, that this comprehensive victory signalized a growing indifference of the American people to Democracy and Republicanism as party labels and a growing determination to find and follow the leadership that will, regardless of the label it wears, bring political realism to the perplexities of the social and economic order or, more accurately, to the social and economic disorder of the time.

The Democratic and Republican parties are no longer distinctive groups, each composed of a body of like-minded citizens.

There is just as wide difference of opinion on all public issues within the parties as between the parties.

In fact, wider!

Let me indicate some of the more obvious party-wide differences of opinion that exist within both of the major parties.

In both the Democratic and Republican parties, there are some who think we should enter the League of Nations, and some who think it would mean national suicide.

In both, there are some who think our tariffs are too low, and some who think they are too high.

In both, there are some who worship at the shrine of St. Volstead, and some who long for a slightly moister regime or, at least, for a less furtively wet regime.

In both, there are some who think we should cancel the war debts, and some who think we should collect them.

In both, there are some who are terrified lest the Catholic Church should get control of the government, and some who think the Protestant Church has already done a rather neat job of controlling the government.

In both, there are some who view every problem through the eyes of Urban America, and some who view every problem through the eyes of Rural America.

There is no such thing as a unified Democratic mind.

There is no such thing as a unified Republican mind.

The voters will be right, therefore, in ignoring party labels and judging parties, not by their stale slogans but by the degree of realism they currently show.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

"If people expect daily miracles for their personal use, religion becomes a superstition," declared Rabbi Kadushin in a sermon recently. "The university should destroy such superstitions as you still have, and it is the function of the Hillel foundation to aid in the process of integration."

There's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip.

* * *

CIRCULAR SAW HITS MAN; WALKS HOME AND DIES—headline.

We hate to be a prude, but you can see for yourself what happens when people are given liberty with grammar as advocated at the last Teachers' conference.

* * *

From Ethel Max's theater column "If Clara were a great actress the entertainment offered would be mitigated tripe. However, Clara's talents here seem to consist chiefly in a dressmaker who let her scissors slip down front in cutting Clara's dresses. Norma Shearer may appear in a slithering satin gown without underwear and arouse an aesthetic reaction in an audience, but Miss Bow should never forget to wear a corset. She bulges."

And that is what we consider the most trenchant piece of criticism we've read in a long time. It is high time theater critics begin to say what they feel. Get busy Mr. Somers.

* * *

Henry Ford's illness, at first believed to be simple strangulated femoral hernia coupled with an infected appendix, has proved to be a case rare in medical annals.

How could anyone expect Henry to be taken ill with a simple proletarian disease. He probably has layoff-mritis.

* * *

Everyone who knows Irishmen likes them—The Prince of Wales.

Ten to one this remark was made during his recent visit to Ireland. He should have said—Everyone who knows Irishmen, in Ireland, has to like them.

High Crimes and Misdemeanors

.. by ..

Arnold Serwer

A BUTTON IS SEWED ON

"Well, where have you been For the past two weeks?" I seem to hear practically Nobody asking. The truth is, I was busy Designing a new 8-point face, Greatly resembling Kabel, That the Campbell people Plan to use next Spring, As their 1933 model Vegetable-Alphabet soup. I was willing to design Some new vegetables, too, For the Campbell people, But they said they thought They could get along for another year With the contemporary vegetables. I think they were afraid I would submit drawings For an improved sort of spinach I had hinted vaguely at—Serwer's Super Spinach, The Spinach of The Century, Made of cotton taffy, Like you get at county fairs, Soaked in brandy and absinthe, Or anything else up to a 15 per cent alco-

holic content,

Designed in four colors, Lavender, Azure, Aquamarine (or natural) And Maroon. Boy, that Maroon spinach!

I can picture the sand in my teeth already! Maroon sand to match!

But they never gave me a chance. Just complimented me, Said I'd done a nice alphabet, And paid me off with a carload Of tomato juice.

Oh, well.

But I'm back annoying you again While Miss Hollingsworth annoys me.

Two weeks ago a button Came off my overcoat And just now I stopped in to see If Holly was around,

To sew on that button Before I gave her up for lost,— And let the Alpha Phis Start submitting individual bids For the button contract.

But good old Letitia Was right here in the office Crying into the rubberbands, Wondering when I'd return To columning again.

And when I walked in— Well, let us draw the veil, Or the line somewhere, or something

Then I showed her my wounded overcoat, With the button torn off, And she was all solicitude

And she whopped out her thimble And she whopped out her needle And she whopped out her thread, And while I sat down to write this,

She began sewing the button on my coat. I am wearing the coat And that is why Holly

Is sitting on my lap. Every time I write a few lines She takes a stitch,

But after all these years She has at last learned to sit on my lap In such a way, that I can Look under her chin,

And not have to be shifting The lines from side to side, All the time.

But I think she is going To start to cry again And there is going to be trouble!

My God, I must finish this Before the rainy season begins!

Her fingers are beginning to fal

Dean Christensen Stresses Need for Farm Cooperation

Individual Farmer Cannot Cope With Marketing Situation

Monroe, Wis.—(Special)—"Operating single handedly the individual farmer is, and will be, helpless in meeting the marketing situation," stated Chris L. Christensen, dean of the college of agriculture in his address before the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation recently.

The Federation met for its annual convention at Monroe, Wis., on Nov. 28, 29, and 30.

"We are not going to get far—in improving economic conditions—until and unless we honestly and earnestly tackle the task of restoring the buying power among our 32,000,000 people on our farms—and another 20 million engaged in furnishing goods and services directly and indirectly related to the agricultural industry," he asserted.

Incomes Are Reduced

"When the buying power of the farms decline—its effect is immediately felt by millions of other people engaged in supply goods and services for our farming population.

"Our farming plants—land, buildings, livestock and equipment—had a pre-war value (average of 1910-14) of around 46 billion dollars. This rose to 79 billion in 1919 and dropped to 52 billion in 1930. Were figures available, they would undoubtedly indicate the present agricultural worth of the nation to be at less than that of the "golden era" preceding the outbreak of the world conflict in 1914.

"Let us look at this great industry from another angle. The gross income of farmers approached 17 billions in 1919 and is now less than one-third of that amount. The purchasing power of one-fourth of our total population is markedly less than it was in 1914, and only one-third, measured in terms of dollars, of that of 10 years ago. This purchasing power is further reduced by the fact that fixed expenses such as interest and taxes remain at their former high levels and as a result absorb larger and larger portions of the farmers' income.

Agriculture Presents Problem

"Between 1919 and 1932 the annual gross income of farmers was decreased from over 16 billion dollars in 1919 to about 5 billion dollars in 1932. This is a shrinkage of 11 billion dollars annually—an amount equal to the inter-allied debt.

"It is readily apparent that an annual shrinkage of several billion dollars in gross income to farmers will have disastrous effect upon the industrial life of the nation. It is this curtailment in the buying power of our farm population that has slowed down the market demand for manufactured goods and services supplied by our urban people.

"Both as individuals and as members of the public it is well for us all to appreciate that the agricultural industry of the United States presents one of our greatest problems—and at the same time our greatest business opportunity.

Foreign Policy Important

"The basic and fundamental issue, confronting our agricultural industry, is whether the United States will adopt and pursue foreign trade policies which look toward the opening of international trade or to a policy that will force agriculture to retrench its acreage and the farm output to domestic requirements. This, it would seem, is a clear cut issue and we only beg the situation when we go no deeper than to assume that the agricultural depression is merely a part of the industrial depression and that both go to make up the difficult economic times in which the world now finds itself. We will hasten toward solutions if we recognize that the agricultural depression in the United States has certain distinguishing characteristics of its own and if we appreciate that the condition is due, in part at least, to causes quite separable from those affecting industry.

This farm plant of ours has been developed since the beginning of the nation's history on the basis of export outlets for all we cared to produce above domestic requirements. Normally 13 per cent of the produce sold off farm must find an outlet beyond our shores. Now only around 7 per cent leaves our ports. Industry, on the other hand, depends on exports only half as much in comparison to its total volume of production as does agriculture.

"Without question the amounts of agricultural products that normally went abroad but now remain in our own storehouses exert a depressing effect upon farm prices far beyond their physical importance. This is indicated by the fact that the volume of ag-

ricultural production in the United States is not far different from what it was 20 years ago, but agricultural prices are less than 60 per cent as high as they were during that period.

Farmer Is Commercial

"Not unrelated to this condition is another important characteristic feature of our American agriculture. This is that our farming is of a commercial type. It is commercial in the sense that the average farmer is producing for a market. It stands quite in contrast to the self-sustaining type of agriculture found in many foreign countries. In the great farming areas of the middle west, the west and south our farmers are engaged in commercial agriculture.

"This commercial farming has given our farmers a cash income that has enabled them to buy a large portion of our industrial plants.

"The 32 million people on our farms—and another 15 to 20 million people engaged in supplying services and goods related to farming activities, have provided a substantial part of the market for our industrial goods. We have developed a type of farm economy—which enables some 32 million people to buy lumber, farm machinery, automobiles, gasoline, motor trucks and tractors, telephone service, electricity for light and power, radios, furniture, etc.

Counties Raise Barriers

"In other words, the business of farming and the farm population have afforded a large market for the products of our industry—and have drawn heavily for services upon our transportation system, banking institutions and utilities. It is obvious that what happens to agriculture is of tremendous importance to all dependent industries.

"It naturally follows that the present situation brings agriculture in this country face to face with the necessity of making a momentous decision. The United States should decide to prepare to act in accordance with a planned program upon one of two alternatives: shall the farm plant be dismantled to the reduced capacity required to meet domestic needs or shall we bend our efforts toward the opening of friendly foreign markets sufficient to permit agriculture to operate at present production levels?

"Never in our history have other countries, in peace times, created so many political barriers designed to restrict the entry into their ports of farm and forest products. Tariffs of unprecedented heights, widespread use of import quotas and licensing systems, compulsory use of domestic products, production and export subsidies, and government-fixed prices—all in large numbers and wide varieties—have served to shut out in good measure our staple commodities which normally go abroad in vast quantities.

Situational Challenges

"As examples of these restrictive measures let me remind you, for instance, that Germany has a maximum tariff on wheat of \$1.62 per bushel, a rate fully six times the amount received by any of our growers for last year's crop; that Spain will not permit the importation of wheat or flour unless the domestic price of wheat is above 53 pesetas per 100 kilograms or around \$1.20 per bushel at present rates of exchange; that Sweden maintains a monopoly on the importation of cereals, and has fixed the price of wheat at \$1.35 per bushel and rye at \$1.12 calculated on the basis of exchange at par; that France requires that her millers use from 50 to 97 per cent home-grown wheat in the manufacture of flour.

"These practices are wide-spread. If we are not in position to reopen these channels, then agriculture has no other alternative than to dismantle, in part, its present plant. This means for example that the country would reduce on an average its cotton production by one-half, its tobacco by one-third, its wheat acreage by one-fifth and its output of lard by one-third.

All this would mean the continuance of farm foreclosures in wholesale numbers, a diminishing farm population, a lower standard of living in the country and an attendant lessening of the market for manufactured goods.

"The situation affords a tremendous challenge to leaders and members of farm organizations, to farm educators, to those directing industry, commerce and banking and to men elected to serve in county boards, state legislatures and congress as well as those occupying high executive positions. The times call for the highest statesmanship.

"Without question the amounts of agricultural products that normally went abroad but now remain in our own storehouses exert a depressing effect upon farm prices far beyond their physical importance. This is indicated by the fact that the volume of ag-

Debussy, Berlioz Works Feature Symphony Concert

The symphony phonograph concert sponsored by the Wisconsin Union program committee will be held at 8 p. m. today in the round table room of the Memorial Union. The program includes the popular Berlioz Fantasie symphony and a selection of works by Debussy.

The program is as follows:

I Fantasie Smyphony No. 1 C Major Berlioz

Largo (Dreams) Allegro agitato e appassionate asai (Passions)

Allegro non troppo (A Ball) Adagio (In the Fields)

Allegretto non troppo (March to the Scaffold) II

L'Apres-Midi d'un Faune Debussy

Nuages Debussy

La Cathedrale Englantie Debussy

Szpinalski Gives Concert Sunday

Madison Violinist Will Appear In Union Weekly Series

George Szpinalski, Madison violinist, will give a concert Sunday afternoon at 4:15 p. m. Sunday in the Memorial Union as the fifth artist to appear in the Sunday concert series sponsored by the Union. The concert is in charge of Stig Palmgren '34 and Helga Gunderson '35. Julian Harris of the French department will accompany at the piano.

Mr. Szpinalski is well known to music audiences by reason of his recent recitals in the Union and his work as a teacher in Madison. He has studied under Michael Press at the Imperial Conservatory in Moscow and in Warsaw under Joseph Jarbeski. In 1916 he received a scholarship from Poland to study in Paris where he worked with Chaigneau and Lucien Capet. Five years ago Szpinalski came to the United States, and after a year of appearances in Chicago he came to Madison. He has appeared with musical organizations of this city as well as with the Union concert series.

The program follows:

I Concerto in C Major Vivaldi-Kreisler

Allegro energico ma non troppo

Andante doloroso

Allegro molto

II Sonata in D Minor Brahms

Allegro

Adagio

Un poco presto e con sentimento

Presto agitato

INTERMISSION

III Aus der Heimat Smetana

Moderato

Andantino

Allegro vivo

IV Habanera Chabrier

Hungarian Dance Rachmaninoff

The next concert on the Sunday series will be presented by the University Orchestra, conducted by E. W. Murphy, Sunday, Dec. 11 at 4:15 p. m., and Monday, Dec. 12, at 8 p. m. Miss Evelyn A. Feldman, pianist, will appear as assisting artist. Both concerts will be presented in Music hall.

Because of the unusually large crowds which have sought admission to these concerts in recent years, the committee found it necessary to issue special tickets for them. These tickets will be given out at the central desk beginning Friday, Dec. 9, at noon, upon presentation of student fee cards, life membership cards or season guest cards. Tickets remaining after noon on Sunday, Dec. 11, will be issued to anyone applying for them.

University of Minnesota

Enrollment Drops 5%

(Big Ten News Service)

Minneapolis, Minn.—Enrollment at the University of Minnesota slumped but 5 per cent from 1931, according to complete and official figures released last week. The total number of students attending day classes this fall is set at 11,988 as compared to 12,569 one year ago. A total of 6,718 other students are taking courses in the extension division.

Smoke from burning coal costs the people of Chicago \$95 a minute. The burning of a smokeless fuel such as gas would effect an annual saving of \$50,000,000 in that city.

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Forum Speaker Desires Peace

Will Bauchle Declares Veter- ans Want No More War In WHA Talk

Although it is popularly believed that veterans speaking on the subject of war would advocate preparedness, the men who have served their country in time of war hope for continued peace, declared a man who has been intimately acquainted with veterans for many years.

Will F. Bauchle of Beloit, well known to real estate men and veterans in all cities of Wisconsin as former state president of their organization, spoke over WHA Friday afternoon, and outlined his view of the armament and debt situations.

Mr. Bauchle spoke in the weekly forum for the discussion of vital public problems as an effective instrument for the dissemination of information on matters of interest and importance.

"This forum is a good idea," Mr.

University of Minnesota Cuts Price of Conference Tickets

(Big Ten News Service)

Minneapolis, Minn.—Basketball ticket prices have been slashed from 25 to 40 per cent for the 1932-33 season at the University of Minnesota. General admission to non-conference games will be 55 cents and reserved 75 cents. The prices for conference games will be 75 cents general admission and \$1 for reserved seats. These prices include the federal amusement tax.

Three Colgate students have been expelled for saying they thought that Pittsburgh had the better team.

Bauchle said after the completion of his speech, "because there's so much paid propaganda. And this way you get varied opinions. In about two weeks someone will come along and step on what I just said and then you'll get all sides of the question."

"World peace, permanent peace. They are words to be conjured with, but let us not be led into unpreparedness, for peace will never be its reward," was the keynote of Mr. Bauchle's speech.



THE NIGHT WHEN LOVE WAS BORN

was the night he called, so faultlessly over-coated in a Karstens Polo Coat. That was enough — but when she saw the perfectly styled Karstens Suit he wore — she tumbled hard. What matter if he couldn't sing? That was once when clothes made the man.

MORA POLO **Tri-ply Worsted**
Overcoats **SUITS**
27⁵⁰ **24⁵⁰**

KARSTENS
On Capitol Square

22-24 N. Carroll St.

Nine Formals Open Annual Christmas Party Season

Seven Sororities, One Fraternity Will Hold Dances Tonight

The traditional Christmas formal season begins today with formals being given by seven sororities, one dormitory, and one fraternity, and a dinner by one fraternity Sunday. The parties scheduled for this weekend are:

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma will hold a formal dance tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunn, Mrs. Katherine Dietrich, and Mr. and Mrs. Asbert Cook are the chaperons.

KAPPA DELTA

Mrs. A. E. Buckmaster will be the chaperons at a formal dance at the Kappa Delta house tonight from 9 to 12 p. m.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

The Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority is holding a formal dance at the Loraine hotel from 9 to 12 p. m. this evening. Mrs. Mary F. Lyon will be the chaperon.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

A formal dance has been scheduled for tonight at the Alpha Gamma Delta house from 9 to 12 p. m. The chaperons will be Mrs. B. W. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Trowbridge.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta will hold a formal dance tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. Mrs. Lillian Davis is the chaperon.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Mrs. W. E. Ward will be the chaperon at the Alpha Delta Pi formal to be held at the chaper house from 9 to 12 p. m.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Mrs. K. G. Vilas will be the chaperon at a formal party at the Alpha Theta house from 9 to 12 p. m.

LANGDON HALL

Langdon hall will hold a formal dance tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. Miss H. Schlatzhofer and Mrs. Black are the chaperons.

PI TAU PHI SIGMA

The Pi Tau Phi Sigma, honorary military fraternity, formal dance will take place tonight at the Alpha Chi Rho house from 9 to 12. The chaperon will be Captain George Fingarsen.

TRIANGLE

Triangle is giving a dinner Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Steinmetz are the chaperons.

Ranke Lectures On Egyptian Trip To Luther Group

An illustrated lecture on his trip to Egypt will be given by Prof. Hermann Ranke, visiting professor from Heidelberg, Germany, at the meeting of the Bethel Luther League Sunday at the Bethel church. Supper will be served at 5:45 p. m., and the program will begin at 6:30 p. m.

Prof. Ranke, Carl Schurz professor of history, gave an illustrated lecture in German, the pictures of which concerned his discoveries in Egypt, at a dinner and meeting of the Steuben society at the Park hotel Thursday night. He was introduced by Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld. Mrs. George Kroncke presided over the meeting.

A. A. U. W. MUSIC GROUP

A musical program on "Faust" will be given Sunday at 4 p. m. at the College club by members of the music appreciation group of the A. A. U. W. for members, their husbands, and guests with Miss Elizabeth Buehler and Mrs. Perry Sletteland as co-chairmen. The program will follow a buffet supper. Dr. Sigfrid Prager, conductor of the Madison Civic Symphony orchestra and chorus and director of the production of "Faust," which will be presented next week, will speak on the opera.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Miss Gladys L. Borchers, associate professor of speech, and Henry L. Ewbank, associate professor of speech, are going to Los Angeles soon to attend the annual convention of the American Speech Teachers' association which will be held the middle of December.

At Northwestern university, pistol shots were fired from the steps of the university hall to mark the start of the annual beard-growing contest.

Church Services

First Congregational church—University avenue at Breez Terrace. The Rev. Alfred W. Swan, minister. The Rev. Frederick Hyslop, university pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Robbins W. Barstow, formerly of Madison, who is now president of Hartford Theological Seminary foundation. Bradford club, 5:30 p. m. Dr. Lloyd Garrison will be the speaker.

First Evangelical church—Wisconsin avenue at East Johnson street. The Rev. Lorenz A. Kern, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Joy From the Bible." Christian Endeavor, 5 p. m. Lowell Messerschmidt is the leader, and Miss Susan Bauernfeind, for many years a missionary in Japan, will speak.

Memorial Reformed church—14 West Johnson street. The Rev. Calvin M. Zenk, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Student Bible class taught by Prof. Lewis Williams. Divine worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Three Levels of Life." Student group meeting, 5:30 p. m. Cost supper, social hour, and discussion led by Victor Lemke.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—315 Wisconsin avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday service, 11 a. m. Subject: "God the Only Cause and Creator."

St. Francis House—1001 University avenue. The Rev. Alden Drew Kelley, student chaplain. Celebration of the Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Breakfast, 8:45 a. m. Choral Celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon, "The Bible, a Book of Belief," 10:30 a. m. Chaplain's Advent course, 11:45 a. m. Buffet supper and talk by Prof. Joaquin Ortega, "The Spanish Gypsies and Their Art," to include their music, which will be illustrated by phonograph records, 6 p. m. Special devotional service, 8:30 p. m.

Prof. Gillen Talks Sunday to Wesley Foundation Group

Prof. C. F. Gillen, associate professor of French, will speak informally before a student group at the Wesley foundation Sunday at 5:15 p. m.

This will be the second meeting of a new group formed last Sunday when Miss Alice Shoemaker grad spoke on the Summer School for Workers in Industry. Betty Church '33 is in general charge of the group, which is conducting a series of meetings designed to give students an opportunity to become acquainted with the lives and work of interesting campus people.

Now It's O. K. for Us to Speak The Real American Language

(From a Bulletin of the National Council of Teachers of English)

Have you been laboring to eradicate the following expressions from your speech? The majority of judges in a survey conducted by the National Council of Teachers of English voted on these items and approved them as well established in good colloquial usage:

It is me.
Who are you looking for?
Invite whoever you wish.

The indefinite "you" and "they" in such expressions as: You cannot tell what people will think. They had numerous strikes in England in 1860. None are expected.

Everyone was here but they all went home early.

Healthy climate.

Pretty good.

Awfully cold.

I felt badly about it.

Walk or drive or go slow.

Move quick.

Try and get well.

Had rather.

In her introduction to two surveys, which were made under the direction of the late Sterling Andrus Leonard of the University of Wisconsin, Ruth Mary Weeks of Kansas City, former president of the national council, insists that "to make your meaning clear—that is the secret of good punctuation, good usage, good speech and good writing. Freed by such studies as Mr. Leonard's from the crushing load of outworn formalities, we shall perhaps have time to stimulate in our students the clarified thought from which alone

Y.W.C.A. Sponsors Annual Christmas Party in Union

The Y. W. C. A. social committee is sponsoring one of its most important functions of the year at 3:30 p. m. today, at the Memorial Union. This party, which is arranged for the entire membership of the Y. W. C. A., has become an annual feature in the work of the social committee.

The following are in charge of the party: Esther Ehler '34, games; Marian Kelley '34, special attractions; Marian Suits '33, invitations; Helen Snyder '34, refreshments; and Carolyn Hurley '33, carols.

Among the special guests at the party will be the members of the advisory board, Mrs. Mark Troxell, Miss Susan Davis, Miss Zoe Bayless, Miss Margaret Modie, Miss Katherine Cronin, Miss Blanche Trilling, Stella Whitefield '34, and Sally Hoopes '33.

LIPSON HONORED

Prof. E. Lipson, economic historian of Oxford college, England, is to be the guest of Artus, honorary economics, at a luncheon today. An informal discussion will follow the luncheon for Artus members and friends at which current economic problems of England will be the main field.

MELOCHE TO SPEAK

Dr. V. W. Meloche, of the department of chemistry, will address the Armour Institute of the student section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at Chicago, Friday, Dec. 9.

Add Campus Needs: Good Magazine, Bigger and Better, for Five Cents

Add campus needs: A bigger and better five cent magazine!

When a staid professor or a giddy student wants to buy a magazine, he picks up the Saturday Post, Collier's, or Liberty, not necessarily because the literary standards promulgated by that particular sheet, but mainly because there is just a nickel left in his pocket.

The nickel magazine leads the field, according to the news-stand dealers around the campus—because it is a nickel—professors and students reach for a Post instead of an American Mercury.

Ballyhoo Loses Out

Ballyhoo, Hooey, Bunk, and others of their ilk are falling off in popularity, it was revealed. Their sales were enormous at first, but the first attraction wore off. Or perhaps the covers were too conspicuous. Maybe the readers didn't like Mr. Zilch. If your faith in mankind was destroyed with the sight of your favorite professor tucking a magazine with a screaming, swearing cover under his arm, be of good cheer. He has probably gone back to Liberty.

Time and Literary Digest maintain their own among the certain serious type of person who wishes to keep up with the march of world events. Harper's and the Atlantic Monthly are not extremely popular with university

Cornell Women Will Be Advised On Health Hints

Ithaca, N. Y.—(Special)—Co-eds who worry about "spare tires" or thin arms need worry no more. Miss Olga Brucher, assistant professor of home economics at Cornell university, and her associates, are ready to advise women, especially freshmen, as to the diet and food selection involved in overcoming these and other problems of feminine beauty and health. Even those whose weight is "just right" may be eating too much pie and not enough spinach.

"We are trying to make the freshman women conscious of good food practices," says Miss Brucher. But those who are underweight or undernourished may, by applying in the middle of the morning, be treated to a glass of milk and a graham cracker, or even to a nice big spoonful of cod liver oil!

Tough Times at Syracuse; Guppies Devour Children

Syracuse, N. Y. (Special)—The eagerly anticipated Blessed Event at the Phi Kappa house has turned out disastrously, according to all reports, and the proud godparents, "Andy" Doremus and "Steely" Ralph, are plunged into deepest gloom.

A family of guppies (minature fish) arrived recently amid a shower of congratulations, but their triumph was short-lived, for the parents turned cannibalistic and only six children now remain.

Bradford Club Hears Garrison

Law School Dean Will Speak Sunday on Justice Holmes

Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the law school will address the Bradford club meeting at the First Congregational church at 6:45 p. m. Sunday on "Justice Holmes and the Law." This is one of the first public addresses Dean Garrison has made since coming to Madison this fall.

The talk will deal with the distinct contribution to social thought and legislation that Justice Holmes has made in his years of service on the supreme court bench. The dissenting opinions of Holmes and Brandeis have made legal history in their liberal interpretations of many questions.

Dean Garrison's address will be preceded by a reception at 5:30 p. m. in the guild room. Special plans have been made for the supper which will be served at 6 p. m. to an estimated crowd of 150. Reservations are now being made for this supper.

Pres. Robbins W. Barstow of Hartford Seminary foundation, Hartford, Conn., will be the guest of honor. Dr. Barstow was pastor of the First Congregational church from 1924 to 1930. During his pastorate the new church plant on University avenue and Breez Terrace was built at a cost of \$600,000. He was called from the local church to the presidency of one of the largest eastern seminaries. This will be his first visit to Madison since leaving the city. Dr. Barstow will extend greetings to the Bradford club members at the supper hour as well as preaching at the morning church service.

Three Little Trees Substitute For Terrace Christmas One

There will be no Christmas tree on Lincoln terrace this December.

The Christmas festival committee of the university Y. M. C. A., headed by Roy Weston '33, has voted to substitute three smaller trees to be placed on the balcony of Bascom hall. The customary colored lights will be used for decoration.

a batch of freshman themes for nothing.

Norman Rockwell's inimitable covers on the Saturday Evening Post do a great deal toward increasing sales. His style is easily recognized and much appreciated; the magazine is probably bought as much for the cover as for the content.

There is no dividing line to mark off which magazines the professors buy and which the students. It's all the same. The man who gives out the "flunks" and those who receive them are one in the eyes of the magazine dealer.

Bigger and Better...

• A ten piece band instead of nine—with that red hot violin player from last week's floor show as the tenth man.

• Thirty-five minutes of real entertainment with the inimitable Mr. Purnell as master of ceremonies.

• Tables for everybody... and plenty of dancing room.

The Seven Seventy Club

Limited to 110 Couples... Cover Charge \$1.25
RESERVE YOUR TABLE AT FAIRCHILD 7400

richard dix pioneers again

reminiscent of 'cimarron,' 'the conquerors'
lacks scope, effectiveness in depicting
depressions

WE HAVE WEATHERED one or two other depressions, which the temporary calamity-howlers predicted would be the doom of the country, and we will no doubt pull through this one. Such is the theme of the Dix-Harding vehicle, "The Conquerors," to be seen this weekend at the Orpheum.

The first reel or so of "The Conquerors" has all the ear-marks of a super-super-epic, something of the nature of "Cimarron," although not even approaching the latter's effectiveness and breadth. The plot, or rather, the scheme of action, for it really isn't a plot, has a familiar ring about it.

A poor but promising and upstanding young man, Robert Standish (Dix) is in love with a grim banker's daughter (Ann Harding), fetchingly attired in crinoline and such. Discovering his daughter and Dix way out in the garden after dark, the banker waxes wrath, to coin a phrase, and: "Get off these premises, young man, and stay off! You, daughter, come with me!" Surely you have heard those words before. The panic of 1873 comes around shortly after this enforced separation, however, and brings the old gentleman to his senses, and also to his death, sadly enough.

The two young folks then decide to go West and make their fortunes. Landing in the settlement of Fort Allen, Neb., they establish the town's first bank and prosper, until the panic of 1892, combined with the poor judgment of their son-in-law, nearly ruins them. The storm is weathered, however, years pass, and after he has proved himself a hero in the World war, the closing scenes show the Standish's grandson (also Dix) preparing to meet the current depression with great spirit.

"The Conquerors" has moments of beauty and impressiveness, but they are few. Dix and Ann Harding are capable enough, and the inimitable Guy Kibbee, with Edna May Oliver, give polished, if somewhat overdone performances. As "cheer-up" propaganda designed to alleviate the economic ills of the country, it is not ineffective.

Due, I suppose, to the discontinuance of the stage shows, the admission fee at the Orpheum has been cut and next Friday will see the inauguration of double-feature programs.

—K. W. P.

* * *
'Escudero' at
Parkway Tonight . . .

Rarely have I read such wild raves about a dancer from the staid New York art critics as I did two weeks ago after Vicente Escudero gave his initial recital in the metropolis.

It isn't very frequently that you will find men like Stark Young, John Martin of the New York Times, and H. T. Parker of the Boston Transcript using words like "sensational," "brilliant," "amazing," "fascinating," and the like. Yet those are the superlatives that these recognized critics used to describe Escudero's dancing.

Among the spectators at his New York recitals you might have seen Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, Ethel Barrymore, Eugene O'Neill, Claudet Colbert, Lilyan Tashman, Edmund Lowe, Elmer Rice, and other eminences.

The Spanish gypsy dancer will appear at the Parkway tonight with his ensemble composed of two female partners, Carmita and Carmela, and a guitarist and pianist. Their program will consist of 14 numbers of which the best known are the "Bolero"—authentic Bolero of the 18th century, according to Escudero—and "Rhythms" which Escudero does without the accompaniment of music.

In "Rhythms" he darts, steps, and wheels through an intricate maze of steps down to the center of the stage, and kneeling over the footlights, he gazes mischievously out at the audience and taps out a series of rhythms with his fingers and knuckles, using a metal light-reflector and a sounding board.

"Rhythm is the essence—Escudero's gift," writes a critic. "No matter what he does, whether with his feet, his hands, his body, his head—it is all the rhythm of red-blooded expression."

Unless everything we have been hearing is all wrong, the recital at the Parkway tonight is decidedly something to see. Expert male dancers grow scarcer every day and Escudero is one of the last of his clan.

—H. M. S.

The by-products of crude oil run into the hundreds. The main ones, however, are gasoline, kerosene, fuel oils, and lubricating oils.

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

RICHARD DIX
ANN HARDING
"THE CONQUERORS"

Zasu Pitts-Thelma Todd Comedy--Novelty--News

the rambler---

---complete campus coverage

today's rogue's gallery:

MAZIE SCHULTZ

Pi Phi '34, gorgeous... we promised to toss her an orchid, but after due consideration, changed our mind... out of school last year, much to the sorrow of the local playboys... to rest up after her strenuous first two years... at one time drove a yellow Chrysler all over the map... it wasn't hers... ran with a gang known as "the wolves."

if this is news * * *

To whom it may concern: I happen to have some information from a reliable source, which I think you would like to print. Very few people on the campus know it, and I consider it a scoop.

"There is a premed student here by the name of James Hollander '36, who is a brother of Rudy Vallee, the singer, and is being sent through school by him. Mr. Vallee intends to visit his brother shortly and to return to New York with him for the Christmas vacation.

(Signed)

An Ardent Rambler and one who
Knows Hollander."

(No checkup on this, so you can take it for what you think it's worth.)

add suggestions * * *

(Reprint from Wednesday's Deet.)

OCTY HAS CONTEST

"Octopus is running a contest for ideas for an original Christmas number—instead of the worn theme on Santa Claus, vacation, New Year's eve parties. All interested students have been asked to submit their ideas to the Octy office. All accepted ideas will bring a free Christmas subscription to the magazine."

(Might we offer that they bind about 25 pages of the latest Sears-Roebuck catalogue under a new cover. No one reads it ennahoo.)

contemplations over a beer mug

...wonder just how much the Gamma Phi sisters are bragging about Sister Clark ex'18, who plays the title role in the notorious Clark-blackmail-divorce case... also whether or not that Phi Gam '34 realizes just how big a sleighride that Theta '35 is taking him for—the sucker... incidentally, if Herb Mayer '34 who lives in Kennedy Manor, insists upon wearing a fur coat and driving oh-h-h that car will just slip us one bottle of cognac... we'll try to build him in where it will do the most good... always willing to help the local girls, we advise our deah, deah public that

Barbara Critchell, Alpha Phi '32, ornament, is back on the campus still trying to sell someone—this time it is face cream... what a marvelous insight we had of Carol Dempsey, Try-Delt '34, at their banquet Monday yester eve... Miss Dempsey wore a bead dress (and lower your voice)... the traffic jam was cleared away without any casualties... Dick Rainey, Alpha Delt '34, was seen being walked up and down the street

in Great hall.

Dec. 3, 1930

Madison citizens plan to support first annual football banquet Dec. 12. New major university function, charity ball, is announced for Wednesday, Dec. 17. Will be first 12:30 night in mid-week not immediately followed by a holiday.

Heinrich Schlesnus, baritone, sings in Great hall.

Dec. 3, 1931

The Daily Cardinal starts straw vote on the retention or dismissal of Coach Thistlethwaite.

Edwin J. Kinsley announces that no prom queen has been chosen as yet.

Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary speech fraternity, is polled on an amendment to erase the color ban on membership.

It is estimated that 150,000 head of cattle in Michigan are infected with bang's disease, the counterpart of undulant or malta fever in humans.

CAPITOL
TODAY!
(MAT. 'TIL 6.....25c)
THOSE GRAND DAMES OF COMEDY
MARIE DRESSLER
POLLY MORAN
in 'PROSPERITY'

ORPHEUM

THE ENTIRE SHOW
ON THE SCREEN
AT NEW LOW PRICES

25c

WEEK DAYS 'TIL 6
SUNDAYS 'TIL 2

40c

Week Days 6 p. m. to Close
SUNDAYS 2 p. m. to CLOSE

— NOW! —

RICHARD DIX
ANN HARDING

"THE CONQUERORS"

Zasu Pitts-Thelma Todd Comedy--Novelty--News

think of it... Doris Heise '33, still believes that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach... the big gigolo!

information for mr. banta:

It seems to be an old Greek custom for the Bayta's and the Pie Cake A's to exchange waiters. The other night when the lads at the Bayta house were served steaks, they were so surprised (and filled with joy) that they ate them all—leaving nothing for the waiters, who filled up on eggs. The Pie Cake A's ate with more decorum, and their waiters had a regular meal. Now the Bayta's have a protest on their hands... en who could blame them?

Soto voce: * * *

...if Connie Coed doesn't quit writing all those mean things about us, we won't write the Rambler any more—and then what will she do for news?

First Prize Winner in

The Daily Cardinal's
Ad Writing Contest

WRITTEN BY GEORGE WEIL '34

Prize-winners may receive their prizes at the box-office of the Capitol theater today

See the Prize-Winning Entries in
the Lobby of the Capitol Theater.

WALL STREET MAY BE ON ITS EAR
BUTMADISON'S LAUGHING STOCK
REACHES A NEW HIGH!

Adored

MARIE
DRESSLER

And her pal

Anita Page
Norman Foster

POLLY
MORAN

PROSPERITY

Fresh from her selection by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as one of the three best actresses of the year, comes your Marie Dressler to panic you with her humor in M-G-M's convulsing comedy, "Prosperity." Co-starred with Marie is hilarious Polly Moran, and these two funny females will make you forget there ever was a depression!

PROSPERITY IS Positively Not Around

The Corner! ...It's At The

CAPITOL NOW
SHOWING

Recovery Must Originate Within Economic Structure--Kiekhofer

Economist Condemns U. S. Tariff Policy Before 400 Schoolmasters

"Economic recovery must come from within the economic system rather than from any governmental agencies," Prof. W. K. Kiekhofer told over 400 county and city school superintendents at the Loraine hotel Thursday night.

Prof. Kiekhofer condemned the United States' short-sighted policy of high tariff walls, which he declared have resulted only in losses of foreign markets that are vital to American industry and agriculture.

Recovery Must Be Slow

"When we shall emerge from this depression," he admitted, "is a matter of conjecture. Perhaps next spring will see a successful advance. But recovery must be slow in any event. I for one am not counting on either Heaven, Hoover, or Roosevelt to bring us out of the slump."

He asserted that he saw several signs of recovery, among them being: greatly improved base of national credit; the arresting of the fear that our national credit is in danger; the slow but important rise in security and commodity prices; substantial progress in necessary liquidation of plants and credit; and marked improvement of the banking situation.

Unemployment Pressing

The most pressing problem retarding recovery, he declared, is unemployment. We have 10 to 12 million unemployed whose buying power is practically gone, and who are in need of relief.

"Unemployment relief is at best only a palliative. Unemployment insurance, now started in Wisconsin and which will no doubt spread soon to many other states, is a shock absorber," he said.

Former Needs Aid

Among pressing question is that of restoring the farmer's buying power. With six and a half million farmers, whose families constitute about one third the population of the country, this problem is not only one of cooperative marketing agencies, but one of finding markets.

"We must seek to regain those foreign markets we lost as a result of the depression in order to really help agriculture," he asserted.

Gold Standard Needed

Condemning the American policy, he said: "America cannot prosper alone. The world has steadily been growing smaller, and today we are largely dependent in a number of principal industries on world trade."

Going off the gold standard, he believes, is both unnecessary and unwise. Likewise inflation of the national currency would threaten the entire country with economic ruin, he declared, and pointed to Europe as an example.

R. F. C. Work Praised

He said that the Reconstruction Finance corporation has been the principal means by which the country has been able to create a credit basis that today is more than sufficient for the commercial credit needs.

"Is the worst behind us?" he asked. "I like to think so, and yet I doubt it. I don't think we will have a recurrence of the financial panic of last May and June, but when we will come out, I don't know."

Big Ten Accepts New Cage Rules

(Continued from page 1) will play all these on a home and home basis.

Wisconsin's 1934 basketball schedule follows:

Jan. 6—Illinois at Illinois.
Jan. 8—Iowa at Iowa.
Jan. 13—Michigan at Wisconsin.
Jan. 15—Purdue at Wisconsin.
Feb. 10—Minnesota at Minnesota.
Feb. 12—Ohio at Wisconsin.
Feb. 17—Illinois at Wisconsin.
Feb. 19—Michigan at Michigan.
Feb. 24—Ohio at Ohio.
Feb. 26—Purdue at Purdue.
March 3—Iowa at Wisconsin.
March 5—Minnesota at Wisconsin.

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Union Employees Deny Charges of Unpaid Overtime

Four cleaning women, employed in the Memorial Union, denied Thursday that they are required to work overtime without pay, as was stated in The Daily Cardinal Wednesday.

"After such events as Military ball and Prom, we are not required to work overtime. Any work of that sort is optional with us and we do not ask for pay. Officials of the Union have treated us fairly," they said.

The women are Mrs. Inez DuBois, Mrs. Belle Sauve, Mrs. Theresa McMahon, and Mrs. Bennett.

1,000 Will Honor Football Players

(Continued from page 1) they have, as this really should be a student's party."

Spears Lauds Cooperation

"The citizens of Madison recognize the fine spirit and unusual success of the team during the past season," Mayor Law declared.

In the words of Coach Spears, "The friendly enthusiasm and cooperation which the students, townspeople and alumni have shown in preparing this dinner for the team is the type of spirit Wisconsin needs to get things done."

Apples stored at a temperature of 70 degrees ripen twice as fast as apples stored at 50 degrees, tests at the Ohio experiment station have shown.

Philologists Cooperate on Plans Of Advanced Survey of Dialects

"Do you say 'after' or 'ahfter,' 'bean' or 'been' or 'angle-worm' for bait?" All these peculiarities of speech, particularly in New England, are being studied and recorded by a group of investigators under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies in Washington, with the collaboration of many prominent colleges.

Prof. Miles L. Hanley of the English department of the university, now on leave as research assistant in English at Harvard is one of a group of philologists, which include such outstanding scholars as Prof. Marcus L. Hansen of the University of Illinois, Eduard Prokosch of Yale, C. H. Caruthers of McGill university, who have undertaken to publish a linguistic atlas of the spoken language in New England.

Obtain Dialect Types

The atlas when completed will show on a large group of maps of the various districts of New England states, the characteristic features of pronunciation, vocabulary, and syntax peculiar to that area. The purpose of the project is to obtain all types of dialects, and when this portion of the country is completed, the committee plan to center their investigations in the middle west.

The members of the research staff of the committee speak personally to individual representatives of the natural speech of different regions, choosing all sorts of mediums, the old and young, men and women, the illiterate as well as the cultured people.

Phonetic Recording Taken

The technique used is to have a carefully prepared set of questions, covering various aspects of people's lives, queries on climate, family relations, clothing, crops, social affairs, and other activities. Leading questions are never asked, and a word which is to be phonetically recorded is never mentioned by the interviewer. The answer of the person interviewed is

Minnesota Faculty Must Approve All Students' Rooms

(Big Ten News Service)

Minneapolis, Minn.—Students rooming in any environment "not conducive to study, health or morals" at the University of Minnesota may be requested to change their residence to rooms approved by the university regents, according to a formal statement issued last week.

The resolution definitely asserted the university's authority to supervise the living conditions of all students, whether they live in private homes, rooming houses, fraternity or sorority houses.

"It is nothing that actually increases our authority," Dean E. E. Nicholson of student affairs, said. "It merely gives us a formal statement to fall back upon in case of misunderstanding in the enforcement of university housing rules."

Waukesha County Support Asked

(Continued from Page 1) the departments of the university, while the formation of policy, budgetary approval, investigations, and rules of procedure would be left to the direction of the nine-man board.

The question of reducing expenditures will be one of great importance to the Democrats in their endeavor to outstrip the promises of the stalwarts. By consolidation of the educational boards considerable immediate savings would be made.

A new kind of chicken feed made from scrap leather was recently discovered at the University of Cincinnati.

Rabbi Praises Spinoza's Work

Philosopher Marks Culmination of Jewish Medieval Thought

"Spinoza is the culmination of the trend of the medieval Jewish philosophy," declared Rabbi Max Kadushin at the Hillel foundation Friday night in his sermon on the 300th anniversary of Baruch Spinoza.

"The great medieval trend was that which forever destroyed in the intellectual mind the conception of an anthropomorphic God, the conception that God is nothing but a super-man. Man really can't understand God, but God can be defined. Since there can be nothing in the world outside God, God is the knower," he explained.

Traces Spinoza's Thought

Spinoza starts where Jewish medieval philosophy leaves off, according to Rabbi Kadushin. The thought of Spinoza was to conquer passions with the understanding that there is no such thing as good or bad, pain or pleasure, and to see only the external event in its necessary relationships.

"Every virtue is to be practiced by the intellectual for its own sake and not for the sake of reward," he said in interpreting the philosopher.

Jews Influenced Spinoza

"Spinoza would think it a grim irony that a rabbi should talk about him 300 years after his death, yet he was a Jew in his writings, and his thinking was influenced primarily by Jewish philosophy and thinking."

"He was excommunicated because the

Jewish community was too mortally afraid of its own life to have a man in their midst called 'atheist' by the government.

"Although he was offered a heritage, a number of annuities, and a professorship, Spinoza refused them all so that he might have absolute freedom of thought."

Spears Denies He'll Coach California

(Continued from page 1) in due time he will succeed Bill Ingram as coach of the Bears. It is reported that officials of the University of California took a strong fancy to Spears' work as a coach during the two years he served as head coach at the University of Oregon.

Only Idle Speculation

"Of course, this is only idle speculation but knowing the doctor's flare for travelling around it may not be all idle rumor."

Another rumor states that Navy Bill Ingram, present coach of California, is slated to be released despite a five year contract, which is still good for three years. California officials, goes the report, will pay Ingram's \$15,000 salary for the remaining three years and make way for Stub Allison, former member of the Badger coaching staff.

In event that Allison would get the California post, it is thought that he would take "Rube" Wagner, present assistant line coach on the Cardinal staff, out to the coast with him.

At Mesa, Ariz., Zedo Ishiiwa, half-back on the Mesa high school team, was killed when he used the butt of his gun in an attempt to break up a dog fight, and one of the dogs clawed the trigger, shooting him in the chest.

"I ought to be jealous of that old pipe!"



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