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Faculty Raises Requirements For Graduates

Slichter Asks Boost of Grade Point Average for Admission

Scholastic requirements for admission to the graduate school of the university were given a boost Monday afternoon when the faculty at their regular monthly meeting increased the requirement for entrance to the school from one and one-fourth to one and one-half grade points per credit.

The slight increase of one-fourth grade point per credit in the school's entrance requirement will raise the general scholastic standard of students enrolled in the school, and will place it on a par with the best graduate school standards in the country. Charles S. Slichter, dean of the school, told the faculty in presenting his motion requesting the increased requirement.

Dean Slichter reported that at the present time the graduate school is third in size and in the number of degrees granted among all graduate schools in the United States. He said that higher standards were needed in order to keep out those students who were entirely unfit for graduate study.

Six members of the faculty were nominated for election to the university nominating committee, which is composed of three members, at the meeting Monday. Those nominated were Profs. Ray Brown, Paul Knaplund, Dr. C. H. Bunting, Dr. Francis A. Hellebrandt, Profs. Joaquin Ortega, and L. F. Graber. From among these nominations three members are to be elected at the next faculty meeting. Present members of the committee are Profs. Ray Brown, Paul Clark, and Gustav Bohstedt.

Haresfoot Alumni, Officers Will Make Final Plans Today

Final plans for the thirty-fifth annual production of the Haresfoot club will be made at a joint meeting of the officers and the alumni board of the club in the Memorial Union today. The alumni board will meet for dinner, with the officers joining the alumni board at 7:30 p. m.

State and Scholar Reduced Costs

The pocket book of every taxpayer in Wisconsin has felt the benefits of reduced cost in the heating and ventilation of public and private buildings, as the result of research done in the mechanical engineering department.

Climatic conditions in this state are such that the cost of heating and ventilation becomes a major item of expense. Cooperative investigations have been carried on in conjunction with the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

During the latter part of the World war it was practically impossible to obtain hard coal in Wisconsin, and it became necessary for nearly everyone to burn bituminous coal. Research into economical methods of burning soft coal became of immense practical importance.

A bulletin on the heating and ventilating of schools in Wisconsin, the primary object of which is to save the school boards money on these fundamentals, is in process of publication. The theory of recirculating washed air was tested and found to be of practical significance. The taking in and heating of large quantities of outside air for ventilating purpose have been rendered unnecessary. The heat insulating properties of commercial steam pipe were indicated in research work completed over a decade ago.

Two conferences on metal welding, a science of ever growing importance in industry, and a third conference on Diesel engines, have been conducted for state industries within the past few years.

Motorists of the state have been protected against the sale of ordinary gasoline at a premium price by oil lubrication and gasoline rating tests, conducted in cooperation with the state. Information has been placed in the hands of motorists which will aid them in making an intelligent selection of these commodities.

Faculty Requests Library Report On Stolen Books

Seeking a way to put an end to the illegal removal of books placed on reserve on the shelves of the historical library, the university faculty Monday afternoon adopted a resolution asking the library committee to make a report of its findings on the problem of the disappearance of library books.

Such a report would permit the members of the faculty to give their consideration to the problem also, Prof. Casimir D. Zdanowicz, who introduced the resolution, told the faculty. He explained that both librarians and the library committee have been considering the problem for some time, and that the illegal removal of books from the library was reaching such proportions as to merit faculty attention.

Walter M. Smith, university librarian, told the faculty that the taking of books from the library without permission has increased considerably in recent years in spite of every precaution the librarians have taken. He informed them that any efficient method of putting an end to the problem would require additional expenditure of funds.

Board Revises Requirements For Election

Revised requirements for candidates for The Daily Cardinal board of control, giving preference to those who have had Daily Cardinal experience, were announced Monday by Norman Stoll LI, president of the board.

The new rules, which will go into effect in the coming March elections are as follows:

1. All candidates running unrecommended by the board of control must give evidence of 100 hours of satisfactory work on either the editorial or the business staff.

2. In making recommendations, prior consideration shall be given to prospective candidates who have had Daily Cardinal experience.

3. No voting member of the board of control may serve on any other publication board or as executive of any other publication.

4. (a) The elections chairman shall submit to the executive editor or the business manager of The Daily Cardinal the names of all candidates for the board of control who list Daily Cardinal work among their activities on the voters' guide.

- (b) Appeals from the consequent decisions of the executive editor or the business manager shall be considered by the board.

Students who expect to run for a board position are asked to consult either the executive editor or the business manager as soon as possible to arrange for the obtaining of the necessary experience on either staff.

Why Can't the Weather Man Be Nice to Hockey Team?

By CHUCK BERNHARD

The Greeks, that is, the ancient vintage of Greeks, may have had a word for it, but Art Thomson and his hockey team have a whole string of words for it—vivid, colorful words, too. In every day English people call it "weather" but in English that is not used every day (thank heavens) people call it any number of things and it is in the latter classification that the Badger pucksters find themselves.

Just a few days ago the lower campus hockey rink was in perfect condition and Coach Thomson accordingly made arrangements with the Milwaukee Rowing club sextet for a series of games in Madison. Shortly before the scheduled time of the first game, however, most of the ice was seen flowing merrily down Langdon street in a more or less liquid state.

"There Ain't No Justice"

But instead of swelling the roaring torrent with tears, the Wisconsin hockey coach and his charges resolutely swallowed the figurative "lumps in their throats" and announced that the second game would be played Saturday afternoon as per schedule. Then, with an utter disregard for the

Phi Eta Sigma Plans National Meeting Here

Honorary Scholastic Fraternity Selects Madison; Convene April 14, 15

The 1933 national convention of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity will be held here April 14 and 15 under the auspices of the Wisconsin chapter, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, national president, announced Monday.

Delegates from the 30 chapters will attend. The 30 chapters include representative universities and colleges from all over the country.

Dean Goodnight automatically became president of the fraternity upon the death last July of Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois. Dean Goodnight was elected to the vice presidency in 1930 and held that office until the death of Dean Clark.

It was largely through Dean Goodnight's efforts that the Wisconsin chapter was organized here in 1927. The national fraternity was started at the University of Illinois by Dean Clark in 1923. The fraternity grew rapidly until now it includes chapters at the following schools: Illinois, Missouri, Michigan, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Miami, Ohio State, George Washington, DePauw, Catholic university, Lake Forest, Pennsylvania State, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Florida, Montana State, Lehigh, North Carolina State, Tennessee, Indiana, South Dakota, North Dakota, Arkansas, Southern Methodist, Texas, Oklahoma.

(Continued on Page 8)

Frank Will Speak To Women's Club Members Today

Pres. Glenn Frank will lecture to the Women's club of Sheboygan, at Sheboygan, this afternoon.

President and Mrs. Frank will leave Madison Thursday afternoon for St. Louis, Mo., where he will speak Friday at the tenth anniversary dinner of the League of Nations association.

While in St. Louis Pres. and Mrs. Frank will be guests of Mrs. Frank's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Smith. On Saturday evening the Smiths will entertain at dinner in their honor.

Prof. Whitbeck Will Speak To Geographers Thursday

Prof. R. H. Whitbeck will speak at the Geographers' club meeting at 4 p. m. Thursday at 316 Science hall. Drawing from his experiences in the Caribbean, the lecturer will treat particularly life in the Lesser Antilles.

Battling Cards Beat Iowa 21-19 In Close Game; Knake Stars

Regents Accept Scholarship Fund From Legion Post

A scholarship fund amounting to \$25 each semester for which students enrolled in the reserve officers' training corps are eligible to compete was accepted by the executive committee of the board of regents at its meeting Monday afternoon.

With budget considerations in the background for the time being, acceptance of the scholarship fund and a few minor appointments constituted the business of the board at its brief meeting. Two members of the committee, Fred Clausen, Horicon, and Harold M. Wilkie, Madison, were unable to attend the meeting.

The scholarship fund was offered to the university by the William B. Cairns post No. 57 of the American Legion. It is to be awarded to the outstanding R. O. T. C. student in military work each semester who has also a commendable standing in all subjects. The committee on undergraduate scholarships will make the awards each semester.

Men Debaters Vie For Team Places Today

Discussing whether the banking functions should be regulated by the federal government with deposits guaranteed, candidates for the second semester men's varsity debating team will speak today at 4 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall.

The judges for the contests will be Prof. A. T. Weaver, Prof. H. L. Ewbank, and S. P. Lawton, of the speech department.

The team will meet Minnesota and Iowa in Big Ten conference debates and will compete in the Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, tournament to be held here March 24 and 25. The schools that have entered are Wyoming, Northwestern, Beloit college, Lawrence college, Carleton college, Albion college, Albion, Mich., Marquette, North Dakota, Iowa State Teachers' college, and the women of Rockford college.

The trials are open to all eligible except the six who participated in the Western conference debates the first semester. Each student will be given a five-minute speech on either side of the question. There will be no rebuttal. For the finals, there will be a debate.

(Continued on Page 8)

Council Listens To Cab Rate War Solutions Monday

Students as well as the rest of Madison's inhabitants will have to wait until the common council ordinance committee considers the solutions for the cut rate cab competition offered by the three cab companies and the Madison Railway company before they will know whether the 15 cent cab or the street car will continue to operate in Madison.

Both the 15 cent cabs and the street car company can not continue transportation service in the city, William Ryan, representing the Madison Railway company, told the common council at a public meeting in the city hall Monday night.

The Yellow Cab company, the Checker Cab company, and the City Car company were represented at the meeting. Glenn W. Stephens, representing the former, proposed an ordinance which he said would give the council powers of regulation over the equipment, drivers, insurance, and rate limits of the companies.

R. R. Connors, speaking for the latter, declared that there is no competition between the cabs and the street cars, and that the laboring men would not desert the street cars.

Blackmer, Break Stay on Sidelines; Team Shows Improvement

By DAVE GOLDING

Over the weekend, a little doctor brewed a potent mixture—a mixture that had the power to transform a ragged bunch of Badgers into a battling basketball team Monday night. It was a team of youngsters that gave no quarter and outfought Iowa 21-19 at the field house.

A crowd of about 3,500 saw Wisconsin stretch its embryonic winning streak in the Big Ten to two straight in one of the most thrilling ball games that have yet been played on the new hard wood floor.

Badgers Hold Lead

At the half, the Badgers shaded the Hawkeyes 14-12 and in the second period a brilliant exhibition of defense basketball by both quintets ensued in which the teams were able to score only seven points apiece.

Iowa played without its two star sophomores. No decision was reached by the eligibility committee regarding the status of Edward Break and Ivan Blackmer prior to the start of the game and Coach Rollie Williams had to keep the two players who were in uniform on the sidelines.

Knake Stars

The highlight of the Badgers' aggressive playing was the all-around performance of Bob Knake, whose scintillating work at center was responsible for the victory. The tall sophomore battled on equal terms for the tip-off with the bigger Howie Bastin and was very effective on snaring the rebounds. Gil McDonald and Ray Hamann led their teammates with five points apiece, with Knake, Miller, Wichman, Ryckman, and Poser breaking into the scoring column.

Howie Moffitt, the high scoring forward, was held to two points, while a substitute, Jack Kotlow led the scorers with six points. The Hawkeye guards, Ben Selzer and John Grim were outstanding for the visitors.

Iowa Takes Lead

The visitors jumped off to an early lead when Krumholz converted his free throw. Grim then tossed one in from the side and Hamann scored the

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Burleigh, Itlis Give Concert

Faculty Members Please Sunday Afternoon Audience In Union

By GEORGE A. DANZ

Two members of the school of music faculty, Prof. Cecil Burleigh, violinist, and Leon Itlis, pianist, appeared in a pleasing concert recital Sunday in the usual Sunday afternoon concert series in Great hall of the Memorial Union.

The rare concerto of Nardini in E Minor, expressive and exquisite, though seldom heard, was played with character and understanding typifying the style of the violinist. The muted and lyrical smoothness of the middle contabile movement between the two more vigorous allegro movements impressed itself upon one's brain in a perfect form.

Burleigh Works Played

The three musical "Pansies" which followed marked the very height of the program for their beautifully shaded phrases and condensed flow of pure music. Two numbers of this group, "Coloring," and "The Brookside" were of Mr. Burleigh's own composition. The other was a "Description from Browning" by Grace White.

Mr. Itlis, sharing honors with Mr. Burleigh, added not a little to the interest of the program, generally, with his confident yet unassuming style of playing. His outstanding work was done on the Chopin group of three numbers.

Sonata Played Well

Of the group of three Debussy numbers the Minstrels was played with artistry showing off both the composer and the performer to advantage.

(Continued on Page 8)

Texas Teacher Collects Letters

Has Large Collection of Letters From Famous Englishmen and Americans

Austin, Texas.—(Special)—Almost all faculty members of the University of Texas have their hobbies, ranging from acquiring birds eggs to collecting programs of university occasions of state, but not all have an avocation as interesting and distinguished as that of Dr. L. W. Payne, professor of English.

Dr. Payne has spent much of his spare time during the two score years since he was graduated as a young man from Alabama Polytechnic, and still more since he became a graduate with the doctorate degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1904, in acquiring a splendid library of first editions of both old and contemporary literature. Many of his possessions bear the signature of the authors, and, to make the hobby an even more human and fascinating one, Dr. Payne has extended his literary avocation to the pleasurable task of corresponding with contemporary authors of note.

Has Many Letters

Dr. Payne has in his possession some 200 letters from contemporary

authors, many of whom he has met personally. Among his American correspondents are such writers as Booth Tarkington, Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, Edward A. Robinson, Amy Lowell, Vachel Lindsay, Edgar Lee Masters, Edwin Markham, Ellen Glasgow, Mary W. Freeman, E. L. Cummings, and William Dean Howells.

His English correspondents include H. G. Wells, W. H. Davies, William Butler Yeats, A. E. Housman, Robert Bridges, John Galsworthy and Alfred Noyes. In addition, Dr. Payne has gallery proofs of two poems by Edwin Markham, "The Man With the Hoe" and "Abraham Lincoln," sent him by the author in 1928.

Likes Whitman

Dr. Payne's early edition library is composed of four types of material, including distinct collections of contemporary English and American fiction, of modern English and American poetry, of early American prose, and of a small collection of Texas items.

"My largest collection and the one I value most highly is the 46 items by and about Whitman," Dr. Payne explained. "The most precious of these books is, I think, a first edition of 'Drum Taps,' published in 1865. Also very valuable is the second edition of 'Leaves of Grass,' 1865, with Emerson's famous letter commending Whitman's remarkable new poetry."

When dining tables first came in to use, diners reclined on them and ate with their fingers.

Toronto Students Find All Sorts Of Vacation Jobs, Beat Depression

Toronto, Ont.—(Special)—The summer of 1932 was apparently one in which the great army of unemployed received a very meagre compliment from the University of Toronto. Judging from reports drifting about the campus Old Man Depression, the popular hero of the local papers, met his equal or better in the ambitious undergrads from varsity, who seemed to find their way into practically every profession, trade, or position available on the map or off it.

A very small percentage of the men interviewed by the Varsity had not turned their hands to some honest or nefarious work for the summer months, but the great majority seemed to have held up the financial end by devious means and divers manners—but with considerable success. The fair co-eds proved to be a trifle less fortunate, but added their bit to the general prosperity.

Replace Paint

Many of the city residents, and in-

deed many urban ones too, will find it safe to reconnect the front door bell and replace the paint on the front porch, as the retiring army of brush salesmen, carpet salesmen, milk, butter, and egg vendors, ice men, coal-order men, and what have you, have laid down the pick and shovel (speaking figuratively) and raised the mighty pen once more.

Everything portable was taken from door to door, much to the pleasure—or distress—of the local housewives, and when magazines and other more convenient articles had been thoroughly and systematically worked out, coal and insurance took their place, and were sold on a combination of nerve and hot air.

Camps Receive Quota

Summer hotels and camps received their usual quota of engineers, medics, household scientists, and everybody, and put them to work at jobs varying from motor boat drivers and medicine mixers to dieticians and dishwashers, not to exclude the lowly golf caddy.

Oklahoma Vote Divides on Question Of Immediate Courting on Dates

Norman, Okla.—(Special)—The first date kiss! Questionnaires don't settle it satisfactorily—the vote is too divided. And men are so inconsistent. They're an optimistic bunch, and not a little self-assured because 242 of

them expect a kiss immediately and with no argument.

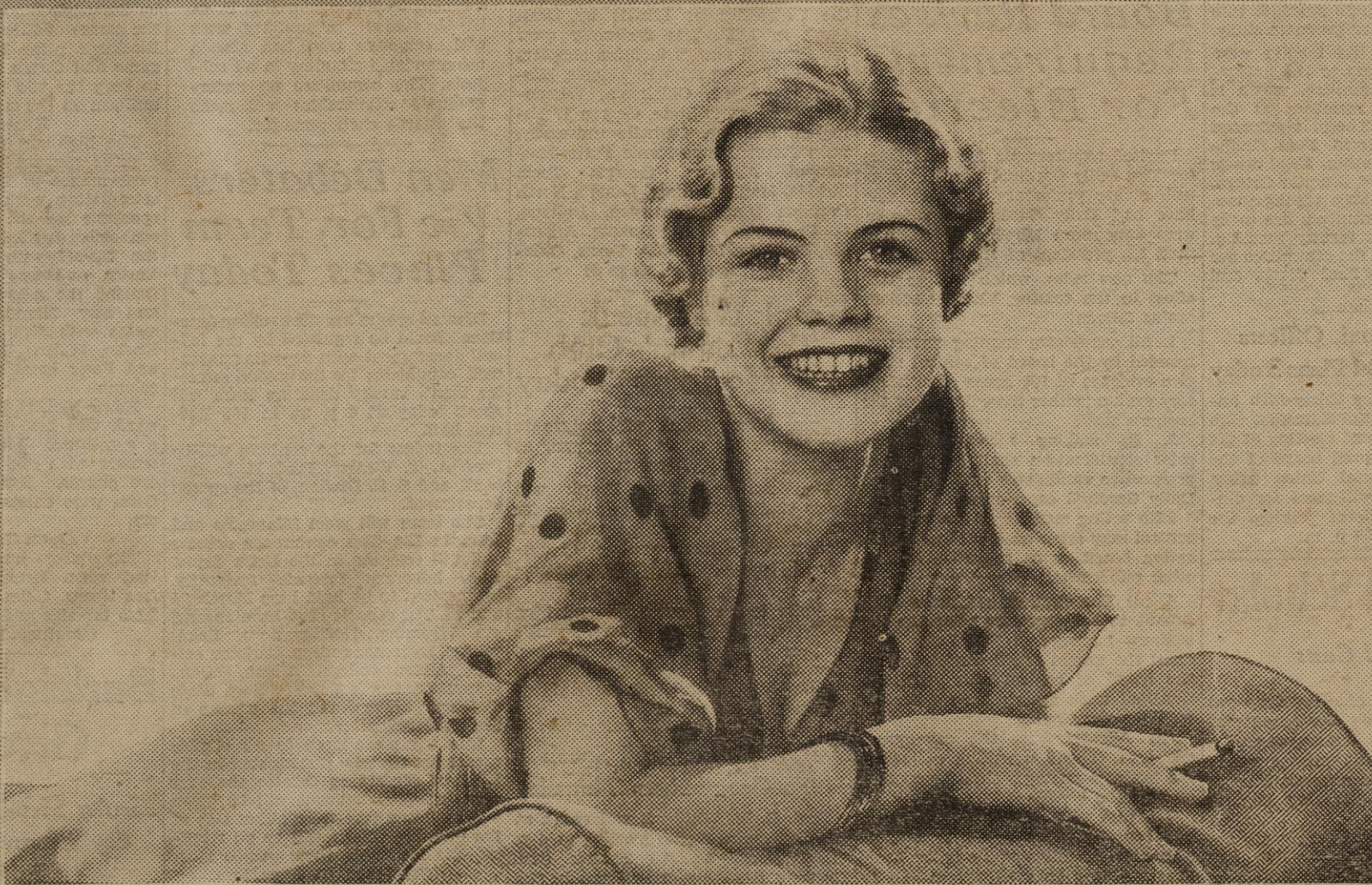
Don't let that worry you, girls, for approximately 50 per cent of these 242 men also said that if they were girls, they wouldn't dispense caresses so promiscuously. Of 140 who decided this, only 30 were those who voted that they didn't expect a kiss on the first date.

One hundred eighty-two men in the university either have an inferiority complex, or don't date, because that's exactly how many said they didn't expect such a mark of interest as a kiss. And of the whole group, 111 put themselves in the woman's place and said that they wouldn't even consider such a thing.

The women themselves were almost two to one against first date courting. "Yes," answered an honest 59 to the inquiring questionnaire. "No," insisted 92 exponents of the old order in which the lady did not indulge in such a pastime until her chosen man handed over a diamond and she had him safely corralled.

The women weren't much interested in the man's side of these weighty questions. Thirty-three did break down and admit that if they were men they'd expect this brand of entertainment, but 24 disagreed.

Most of the answers were cautious. "It all depends," most of the women answered. Some of the men also considered that there might be extenuating circumstances.



*When I like something
I evermore like it!*

THEY'RE Milder—
THEY TASTE BETTER



—and I like CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

To me, they are mild—that is, they don't seem to be strong; and there is certainly no bite, so far as I can tell.

To me, they taste better and they have a pleasing aroma.

Every CHESTERFIELD that I get is well-filled, and I feel like I am getting my money's worth—that there is no short measure about it.

I like CHESTERFIELDS. They satisfy me.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Pi Lambda Phi Quint Trounces Powerful Betas

Phi Gamma Delta Five Scores 26-15 Triumph Over Sigma Phis

Pi Lambda Phi's 11-8 victory over the previously undefeated Beta Theta Pi five was the feature game of the six encounters scheduled for Saturday. In the only forfeit of the afternoon, Delta Theta Sigma won from Alpha Chi Rho.

Pi Kappa Alpha trounced Alpha Tau Omega, 15-2; Sigma Phi Epsilon bowed to Phi Gamma Delta, 26-15; Delta Upsilon beat Alpha Chi Sigma, 21-12; and Phi Kappa outscored Sigma Phi Sigma, 28-17.

PI LAMBDA PHI 11
BETA THETA PI 8

In the closest game of the day, Pi Lambda Phi sprang to an early lead which it held to the end, defeating the strong Beta Theta Pi quintet, 11-8. Schwartz and Silverstein starred for the winners with four points apiece, while Reinbolt was best for the Betas.

The lineups: Pi Lambda Phi—Schwartz, Goldberg, Unger, Poret, Silverstein, Gottlieb, Weinstein. Beta Theta Pi—Pike, Reinbolt, Shorthouse, Bingham, Pyre, Johannsen.

PI KAPPA ALPHA 15
ALPHA TAU OMEGA 2

Holding their opponents scoreless until the final minute of play, Pi Kappa Alpha easily triumphed over Alpha Tau Omega, 15-2. Pacetti was high point man for the Pi K. A.'s with six points, followed by Studholme with four markers.

The lineups: Pi Kappa Alpha—Studholme, Nordstrom, DeWilde, Pacetti, Bauman, Croft. Alpha Tau Omega—Bratz, R. Hall, L. Hall, Ailts, Luck.

PHI GAMMA DELTA 26
SIGMA PHI EPSILON 15

Phi Gamma Delta displayed a powerful offense in its 26-15 victory over the Sigma Phi Epsilon squad. Ahrebeck made five baskets and three free throws to lead both teams in scoring, with Brindley of the losers next with seven points.

The lineups: Phi Gamma Delta—Wheary, Wood, Cole, Ahrebeck, Holt. Sigma Phi Epsilon—Hensel, Bent, Van Sickle, Brindley, Hartman.

PHI KAPPA 28
SIGMA PHI SIGMA 17

Led by Bell who made a total of five field goals and three gift shots, Phi Kappa beat Sigma Phi Sigma, 28-17. Hahl of the winners and Allen of the Sig Phi Sig's each accounted for nine points.

The lineups: Phi Kappa—Beck, Hahl, Bell, Ehlers, Hamas. Sigma Phi Sigma—Wagoner, Germain, Allen, Laurence, Wagner, Fryxell.

DELTA UPSILON 21
ALPHA CHI SIGMA 12

Alpha Chi Sigma lost to Delta Upsilon, 21-12, in a lively encounter. Murphy starred for the D. U.'s with four baskets and a free toss, while Terwilliger, a teammate, was next with six points.

The lineups: Delta Upsilon—Neller, Murphy, Terwilliger, Folsom, Swenson. Alpha Chi Sigma—Spengeman, Hildebrand, Fowler, Downes, Langlyke, Kuick.

Chicago Fraternity Leader Would Revise Chaperon Rule

(Big Ten News Service)
Chicago, Ill.—The heretofore inviolable rule of the University of Chicago forbidding women access to fraternity houses except on specified occasions, and subject to frigid chaperoning, may be amended, if the proposal of Thomas Andrews, president of Kappa Sigma, is approved by the Interfraternity council and the board of women's organizations.

Andrews proposes to revise the university rule regarding the presence of women in fraternity houses so that women may be allowed within the sacred confines of men's clubs for dinner up to 8 o'clock in the evening, from Monday to Friday evenings, with the time restrictions on the presence of women in the houses on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings raised to midnight.

Football players at Swathmore college get a free hair-cut for every game they win.

Alpha Gams Play Kappa Delt Team In WAA Basketball

Bowling and basketball are the only two W. A. A. intramural activities functioning before the second semester. There are three games to be played in the Panhellenic basketball tournament tonight. The Alpha Gamma Delta team will play the Kappa Delt at 7:15 p. m., the Pi Phi team will play the Gamma Phi group at 8 p. m. and the Alpha Delta Pi group will play the Kappa Delta team at 8:30 p. m.

One game will be played in the unaffiliated group at 8:30 p. m. when the Medics play the Blanks in the small gym in Lathrop.

The W. A. A. class basketball practice is still going on with the Frosh and Juniors practicing at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday and the Sophs and Seniors are practicing Thursday at 4:30 p. m. Open practice is Saturday at 11 a. m.

Lambda Chis Beat Sig Eps

Psi Upsilon Downs Phi Kappa Tau by 3-0 Score In Hockey

Only two interfraternity hockey games were played Sunday morning. Lambda Chi Alpha blanking Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3-0, while Psi Upsilon was victorious over Phi Kappa Tau by the same score. In the other scheduled match, Alpha Gamma Rho forfeited to Kappa Sigma.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—3
SIGMA PHI EPSILON—0

Sigma Phi Epsilon was unable to break through Lambda Chi Alpha's defense with any consistency, the former sextet losing their match, 3-0. Kuehthan scored twice and Finn once to account for the Lambda Chi Alpha points.

The lineups: Lambda Chi Alpha—Koeing, Kabat, Shealy, O'Neil, Finn, Youngchild, Kuehthan, Spinnar. Sigma Phi Epsilon—Bent, Thomas, German, Eichhorst, Fritz, Luther.

PSI UPSILON—3
PHI KAPPA TAU—0

Dithmar starred for the Psi Upsilon team, making all three goals, in the squad's 3-0 triumph over Phi Kappa Tau. Conklin also played well for the Psi U's, while the entire Phi Kappa Tau outfit put up a plucky exhibition but could not advance the puck into scoring territory.

The lineups: Psi Upsilon—Conklin, Thuerer, Dithmar, Van Wolkenton, Collins, Leopold. Phi Kappa Tau—Davis, Meyer, Radde, Frederick, Fuge, Schaeffer.

If You Are Troubled About Your Love Affair, See This Professor

New York, N. Y.—(Special)—If you are troubled about the course of your love affair, if you find you can't concentrate on your studies or you imagine yourself a social outcast, see Prof. Goodwin Watson of Columbia university teachers' college, and make a date. And if your case interests him, you will be accepted by the T. C. Consultation Center, of which he is the director, and you will find yourself the object of study lasting possibly several years.

The Center will take your case even if you don't know what's the matter with you. Their job, Prof. Watson declared, is to find the seat of the trouble and correct it. They keep a check on their patients for years to make sure the cure is permanent.

Love Makes Trouble

"It keeps us from being too optimistic about the results," Prof. Watson explained. "It's as bad as religion—you get them all converted and then they backslide after a while."

Sometimes, Prof. Watson says, the real cause of the student's maladjustment is a love affair. "Not being in love exactly," he corrected himself, "but a girl doesn't know whether she cares enough about the man; she doesn't think she's mature enough to consider marriage, while he surely is."

Men Lack Confidence

"More often, however," Prof. Watson holds, "a man feels that he has no personality; that he has no attraction to the opposite sex. Frequently he rationalizes this feeling and says that he isn't interested—he doesn't want to be 'silly' about it as some people are."

The use of a child as "an emotional football" by parents whose matrimonial relationship is not congenial is

Puckmen Start Work for Two Tilts This Week

Meet Michigan School of Mines at Houghton in First Games

Wisconsin's puckmen began work in earnest Monday in preparation for the two games with the Michigan School of Mines at Houghton this Friday and Saturday.

The Badgers will be facing a crack sextet whose members are recruited from the Iron Range, known far and wide for its productivity of hockey players. Annually the Miners put forth a team that can be ranked with the best in the middle west.

Two Lines Ready

Coach Thomsen shook up his lineup in order to speed up the Badgers' offense. Two front lines will alternate with each other. On the front line, will be the diminutive trio of Capt. Roy Kubista, Dick Halverson, and Vernon Steh. The other forward wall will be composed of Bob McGee, Dick Fawkes, and Maurice Jansky.

The latter group is a much heavier and powerful skating line although not as experienced as the "pony" skaters. They will get their first test Friday night and their offensive strength will be firmly tested.

Southworth Shows Promise

Hockey fans who saw the All-American Gordie Meiklejohn in action and who is now starring for McGill are liable to forget the lanky Badger captain when they get a glimpse of Billy Southworth in action.

The blonde Madison speedster is an aggressive skater and an excellent stick handler who shines both on the defense and on the offense. He has a knack of getting away on solo dashes that usually results in a score. His partner, Dick Fawkes, is a wiry built puckster who can be utilized as both a forward and defense man.

Workouts will be continued until Thursday afternoon when the squad will pack and make the long jaunt to Houghton. Coach Thomsen will probably take a squad of 10.

N. U. Faculty Adviser Denies He Banned Usage of 'Beer'

(Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill.—William R. Slaughter, faculty advisor for the publications of Northwestern university, has denied all rumors that he officially banned beer from Northwestern university even in the printed word. Mr. Slaughter stated that he had never been interviewed on the subject and that statements carried in newspapers throughout the country were false.

'Buckets' Grunts, Maybe Wrestles Here Next Week

Charles "Buckets" Goldenberg, famous Badger football star who was declared ineligible during the past gridiron season returns to Madison Jan. 17 when he wrestles Angelo Lorenzo at the Parkway theater.

The Goldenberg-Lorenzo scrap is one of the bouts preceding the main go between Don George, former wrestling champion of the world, and Billy Demetral. Other bouts on the program will feature Jimmy Demetral and Pete Showers, and Karl Zybysko versus Pig Iron Peterson.

Purdue Meets Three in Week

Northwestern, Iowa, Minne- sota Form Opposition For Champs

Lafayette, Ind.—With the lid already pried off in the Big Ten race, Purdue's basketball squad tackles a tough assignment this week as it faces three conference foes in a rapid-fire schedule that will bring the first semester's court activities to a close. The week's activities got underway Monday night as the Boilermakers completed their opening road trip against Northwestern at Evanston and will continue with a two-game home stand against Iowa here Saturday night and Minnesota a week from Monday.

The trio of games are apt to determine just what chances the Boilermakers will have of successfully defending their Big Ten title, for Northwestern, Minnesota and Iowa all turned in impressive early season performances to establish themselves as strong title contenders.

So far this season, the Boilermaker squad, beset on every side by injuries and illnesses that have forced Lambert to keep his line-ups constantly shifting, has failed to display the consistency that has characterized the play of Purdue teams of recent years.

The forward problem remains the most difficult, for Norman Cotton, speedy sophomore, seems to be capable of handling the floor guard post in good style, while Dutch Fehring and George Fisher at center and Ralph Parmenter and Ed Shaver at back guard leave little to be desired in handling their assignments.

The basketball career of Harry Kellar, clever forward, who has been a member of two championship squads and one runner-up combination, will end with the trio of games, making Lambert's search for forward material most intensive.

A new building material made of corncobs is as hard as many varieties of stone and stronger than most kinds of wood.

special apparatus for various psychological tests. One room will have a "one-way-vision side." It is made of wood to about waist height, painted gauze taking the place of the wall above that. As the room is kept light while the exterior is dark, the specialists can observe the actions of the children within while unseen themselves.

Intramural Sports for Today

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau	3:45 p. m. No. 1
Chi Phi vs. Psi Upsilon	3:45 p. m. No. 2
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon	4:30 p. m. No. 1
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Kappa Psi	4:30 p. m. No. 2

INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL

YMCA Athletics vs. Hillel Hakoahs	7:30 p. m. No. 1
Clifford Court vs. Ye Gath Inn	8:30 p. m. No. 1
College of Agriculture vs. YMCA Badgers	7:30 p. m. No. 2
YMCA Shamrocks vs. Hillel Hillelites	8:30 p. m. No. 2

INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING

Acacia vs. Phi Kappa Sigma	9:00 p. m.
Alpha Sigma Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta	9:00 p. m.
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Theta Xi	9:00 p. m.
Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Sigma Delta	9:00 p. m.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi	9:00 p. m.
Delta Theta Sigma vs. Triangle	9:00 p. m.
Chi Phi vs. Delta Upsilon	9:00 p. m.

DORMITORY BASKETBALL

Bashford vs. Spooner	7:30 p. m. Lower Gym
High vs. Siebecker	8:30 p. m. Lower Gym
Frankenburger vs. Ochsner	8:30 p. m. Lower Gym
Gregory vs. Richardson	7:30 p. m. Upper Gym

Varsity Track Team Prepares For First Tilt

Face Alumni-Frosh Athletes in Gym Saturday; 100 to Compete

Approximately 100 men will be ready to face the starter's gun and judge's bark when the annual varsity and alumni-frosh teams will engage in another dispute Saturday at the gym annex for the benefit of those who wish to see what are the prospects for the season.

The 1933 meet will present a lineup of alumni that will virtually make the hearts of oldtimers beat with glee. An array of stars of the caliber of Hencke, Behr, Mucks, Sundt, Wagner, Goldsworthy, Fogg, Davidson, and others will certainly be capable of testing the ability of any squad.

Varsity Is Strong

In contrast to this, the varsity will present a team that should be able to uphold the reputation of the usual Jones team. Among the men who will compete for the varsity are: Capt. Lovshin, Clark, McGuire, Peterson, Eingham, Kabat, Smith, Cuthbert, Wright, Schwalbach, Corp and Catenby.

The times of the events and the entrants follow:

2:15 p. m.—Pole vault: Varsity—Lovshin, Fox, Ledman, Gatenby, Poast, Reick, and Parker. Al-frosh—Fogg, Jordan, Lovshin, Esterly, Kayser, and Ellis.

Kabat Shot Puts

2:30 p. m.—40 yard high hurdles: Varsity—Roden, Lausche, Clark, and Munzner. Al-frosh—Leeand P. Roden, Egan, Stuewe, Wright, and Farnum.

2:30 p. m.—shot put: Varsity—Kabat, Pacetti, Rotter, Smith, Cuthbert, Westedt, and Lovshin. Al-frosh—Mucks, Behr, Sundt, Wagner, and Fogg; Rubow, Klawitter, Jordan, and Ferguson.

2:45 p. m.—one mile run: Varsity—Crummey, Vea, Lange, Morse, Lashway, Krueger. Al-frosh—Goldsworthy, Thompson, Kirk; Hagar, Runzell, Peterson, and James.

McGuire Will Run

3 p. m.—40 yard dash: Varsity—Jones, Albright, Peterson, Bingham, Fox, Gluck, and McGuire. Al-frosh—Roden and Lee; Stuewe, Egan, Wright, and Farnum.

3:15 p. m.—40 yard low hurdles: Varsity—Roden, Lausche, Clark, Gluck, Braun, and Fox. Al-frosh—Roden and Lee; Stuewe, Egan, Wright, and Farnum.

3:30 p. m.—quarter mile: Varsity—Braun, Pyre, Munzner, McDonough, Florine, and Nelson. Al-frosh—Hencke and Davidson; Kay, Sherman, Peterson, Jones, Jeggert, and Kluge.

Behr Will Jump

3:30 p. m.—high jump: Varsity—Corp, Abrahms, Prieve, Smith, and Parker. Al-frosh—Behr and Murphy; Egan, Dollhauser, Lovshin.

3:40 p. m.—two mile: Varsity—Wright, Schwalbach, Kropp, and Bone. Al-frosh—Goldsworthy, Cortwright, Thompson, Havens, Kirk; Rungell, James, Peterson, Hagar, and Michales.

3:45 p. m.—broad jump: Varsity—Lovshin, Jones, McGuire, Kabat, Parker, and Palmer. Al-frosh—Diehl, Larson, Sundt, Egan, Lovshin.

Kirk In Half Mile

3:55 p. m.—half-mile: Varsity—Bone, Muskat, Earle, Boe, Nelson, and Helfrick. Al-frosh—Thompson, Kirk, and Mett; Kay, Sherman, and Peterson.

Events will be scored 5, 3 and 1.

WILLIAMS GIVES LECTURE (Big Ten News Service)

Evanston, Ill.—"Prohibition has served to take the weight of the liquor traffic off the shoulders of the common workers and place it on the white collared man," Whiting Williams, industrial relation consultant, told the classes in Contemporary Thought at Northwestern university last week. Mr. Williams' lecture was on the "Social Side of Modern Industrialism."

BIG TEN RESULTS MONDAY

Indiana 34, Chicago 21.
Illinois 22, Michigan 17.
Northwestern 35, Purdue 28.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1933

.. 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 University Goes To the State, No. VIII

AN INSTITUTE which will provide an opportunity for workers, both those affected by the depression and those not so much affected, to understand better the causes of economic conditions and the means for the solution of the problems they present,—such an institute is one way among many by which the University of Wisconsin is meeting the challenge of the times.

The institute, which hopes to provide classes three a day in Milwaukee for the five days from Jan. 31 to Feb. 4, is being planned by the University School for Workers in Industry, and aims to reach as many unemployed as possible for the rational solutions to the economic and social problems of today under the guidance of trained leaders and efficient teachers.

That this branch of the university should see fit to make such a move is indicative of the general spirit which is so important at Wisconsin, and should be important in any state university: the feeling that anything that can be done to bring a better understanding of conditions to the people of the state is not wasted effort, that feeling that a state university exists as much for those who are not enrolled in its courses as for those who are, and that it should cooperate with these as much and as well as its means allow.

That the plan for such an institute grew out of a resolution adopted by the Federated Trades council of Milwaukee suggesting such a move; and that the same resolution contained praise for the work of the School for Workers, are indications that this trend of the university to go to the state is not entirely unappreciated in the state.

In the end, any move like this one to increase the scope of the university's work toward the betterment of conditions of the people of the state; and especially in such a matter as that of unemployment and depression, over which so many people are concerned, is a worthwhile move, a progressive one toward a greater university, and a genuine aid to the state.

The New Age of Spirits—In the Bottle

"WISCONSIN spirits are in the bottle" Rudolf and Frank Custer, twin cheerleaders of the university, noted in a profound diction last week.

Bemoaning the lack of the "I'd die for dear old Wisconsin" spirit, as evidenced by their difficulty in extracting "rahs" and "yeas" from university sophisticates, the cheerleaders have laid their

fingers on one of the most significant trends in college life.

And we agree perfectly. Not that we urge a revival of that sticky adolescent "rah-rah" spirit, which expresses itself in winning football teams and the inevitable consequences therefrom, but we certainly would like to see once more a live and responsive and active student body.

There have been, perhaps, three eras in the post-war history of college youth: the "Jazz Age," as F. Scott Fitzgerald named it (1920-1925); the Age of Sophistication (1925-1930); and the era we are entering now, the Age of Aimlessness (1929-????).

The Age of Sophistication did a good and beneficial thing in driving out that hysterical period of "thrill" that followed after the war. But it, in its turn, has been supplanted by an age characterized peculiarly as lacking in any abiding faith; encouraging a somewhat pathological dilettantism and a pessimism as to the real value of education and its fruits, in short, a period of aimless drifting and hopeless thinking.

This lack of abiding faith, this intellectual sterility and emotional negativism, should certainly be removed. We do not plead for its dissipation through increased emphasis upon the puerile and pathological hysterics of the rah-rah spirit. But, that spirit at least had the virtue of being an active and stirring, collective movement toward some goal. The goal, of course, we should have outgrown, but the possibility of moving wholeheartedly and of being stirred intellectually and emotionally cannot be lost without making of our generation a frustrated branch of a decaying tree.

Psychology of Pledges

AT INDIANA university, Greek letter organizations are cooperating with members of the university psychology department in working out a plan of supervised study for their pledges. The plan came as a result of the interest shown in scholarship by the upperclassmen. Four meetings will be held during the semester, at which representatives of the organizations will meet with members of the department and get expert advice on how to conduct their supervised study. A syllabus will be given to the fraternities to aid in directing the efforts of their freshmen.

There is no doubt but what such an idea would find ready acceptance among organizations on this campus (the idea is not to push more and more on the already harried education department) as all of them can raise their scholarship standards. Several of them have expressed the thought that they would be willing to do some such thing but lack the experience needed to put the plan into operation. Every fraternity on the campus, contrary to the popular idea, seeks to raise their scholarship standing. Many freshmen, who would otherwise fail, are given aid by upperclassmen which has enabled them to do better work. Without question, the fraternities would fall in with any plan which would enable them to be of more service to their pledges. The sororities, not having houses, would be at a loss to put such an idea into use, although they could, no doubt, develop some sort of supervised study.

The average college freshman, just out of high school, is not mature enough to take over the reins for himself. A little loose discipline which would be administered by this plan would gradually develop him to the place where he could safely be turned loose to do his own studying.—The Easterner (Ball State Teachers college).

Spears on Wisconsin Spirit

"DOC" SPEARS talks like a football coach who has control of the ball. He tells alumni at their Milwaukee meeting that he has faith in Wisconsin and faith in its gridiron teams. He found the right spirit. We are glad of that.

But when the good doctor, in saying he met no conditions which worked against success in athletics, intimates also that in the past there were no such conditions, he is just being generous. The Greeks had a word for it—"boloney."

It may well be that these forces of interference have not shown themselves much since he came. He brought with him a reputation for straight dealing and hitting the line hard. "Inside politics," however, had been active enough on the campus under less forceful leadership. Rivalries and ambitions had played their part to the hurt of the school. The Wisconsin spirit was at a low ebb. The Prom managers and cake-eaters were in the ascendancy.

Certainly that was not true in the football season just closed. The old Wisconsin spirit was back. Students, alumni and faculty could be proud of the school and proud of the teams—just as proud as the coach. We hope the reformation is permanent. The best way to make it so is to keep the record straight and recognize that for a time we had the gigolo complex.—Milwaukee Journal.

A man would have no pleasure in discovering all of the beauties of the universe, even in heaven itself, unless he had a partner to whom he might communicate his joys.—Cicero.

LIGHT WINES

By ALDRIC REVELL

IT'S A TWELVE-THIRTY NIGHT!

(If you make one false move, I'll shoot!)

SCENE: Your favorite sorority house after midnight any Saturday. In one corner is a large clock which the fellows watch, since the girls

have their eyes closed. In a room to the left, with a shot gun over her knees, and her left foot impatiently tapping the floor, sits the house-mother, model 1875, with the bumpers extra unless you call for it at the factory. In the back of the clock, is hidden the president of the house, jotting down items and diagrams in a notebook. The minute hand races to the half hour and the bell rings. The two men rush to the center of the ring and trade lefts. Gorilla Jones leads with a left hook and Battling Maloney bids no trump. The crowd goes wild. The men exchange calling cards. (Editor's note: Say, isn't there something wrong here?) (Author's note: I thought you were in the infirmary).

The callers tear themselves away and rush out into the night, leaning against the wind. The girls limp up the stairs, making adjustments. The house-mother walks over and shakes hands with the president of the house. "We got them going pretty good this time. How did you do?"

HOUSE PRES: Three pages of notes and five illustrations.

HOUSEMOTHER: Did Geraldine sign out?

HOUSE PRES: Did she sign out? She passed out!

The lights are turned off. The housemother starts in the direction of the parlor, put out her left hand and made a sharp right turn. She presses her flashlight and shines it behind the piano. "Hmmm. I thought so. Come out of there, Mr. Jackson. Come on out now."

Mr. Jackson arises, lights a Murad and saunters to the door, holding his right hand behind his back. As he leaves, he turns around and shouts, "I'll see you on the corner later, Harry."

HOUSEMOTHER: So! We'll take care of Mr. Harry. Run upstairs, dear, and look under the beds. I'll scour the parlor."

WITH A CAN OF RINSO the housemother goes over the parlor thoroughly but finds only hairpins. She notices a light in her room and hurries to it. As she enters she observes Harry with a deck of cards. "What might you be doing here, young man?" she asked piquantly.

HARRY: I might be having a good game of Rummy, but since you chased Ted out, I have to play Michigan solitaire.

HOUSEMOTHER: Do you realize that you are breaking the rules?

HARRY: I had a hunch I was. I can't seem to win this game. How do you play it?

The president of the house rushes down. "I couldn't find him under the beds, but I found lots of white soda bottles."

HARRY: Did you look in the closets?

HOUSE PRES: No!

HOUSEMOTHER: What? Not looked in the closets? Do so at once!

HARRY: Imagine!

The housemother leans her shot gun in the corner and looks over Harry's shoulder. "You never put a black ten on a red jack."

HARRY: The hell you don't.

HOUSEMOTHER: The hell you do!

There is a noise upstairs and the house president comes tumbling down. A voice from above yells, "That'll teach you to come poking around my riding habit, you snooper you!"

HARRY (to the house president): Do you play Rummy?

HOUSE PRES (tilting her chin): I'll have you know I don't drink.

HARRY (to the housemother): What do you think of that?

HOUSEMOTHER: What do I think of what?

HARRY: Forget about it. I'm sorry I brought it up. Did you hear the one about the Englishman in the drug store?

HOUSEMOTHER: That's old. Did you hear the one about the two old maids—

HARRY: All right, let's keep this thing elevated if possible.

HOUSEMOTHER: By the way, young man, what are you doing here anyway?

HARRY: Now that I come to think about it, I'm waiting for a Wasserman.

HOUSEMOTHER: You needn't wait any longer then, I just put him out.

(Editor's note: Listen here, this is a college paper).

HOUSEMOTHER: What did he say?

HARRY: Don't mind him, he's always raving about something.

HOUSEMOTHER: For the last time, young man, I've got to go to bed, if you don't mind.

HARRY (rushing for his coat): So that's it, is it?

He grabs his hat and flings out of the door. The housemother picks up his scarf and flings it out after him. At the corner he runs into Ted.

TED: How did you make out?

HARRY: I lost the first game, but was winning the second when the old battleaxe started to kibitz. Where's Pete?

TED: The last I saw of him, he was under the davenport.

HARRY: What the heck was he doing there?

TED: He was making contours of the La Crosse quadrangle.

HARRY: Is that where she comes from?

TED: Well, let's split the works. What did you get?

Harry reaches in his pocket and pulls out five bobby pins, two black and three blonde, a compact and an I.O.U. for \$2.50. Ted produces a silver loving cup, some lipstick and page 675 from a Sears, Roebuck catalogue. They divide the spoils. Two shots from the direction of the sorority house shatter the silence. Ted blesses himself. "Poor Pete," he says sadly, "I guess he got his in the end. Let's have a drink."

COMING to the POINT

By A. E.

Preparing for the coming spring season, the Badger Booters will begin training in the gymnasium annex. The squad will be under the supervision of acting Captain Herbert Foth.

Are they the fifty Badger booters that were picked at the pre-prom affair?

The democratic tidal wave is certainly turning up some queer fish upon the shore of politics. (We've been reading the column above). In Seattle, the lieutenant governor, a former dance band leader intends to call the state senate to order with a tattoo beat of the gavel. The republicans in the senate will probably sing, "Say it isn't so."

Buelah Aldred, a Carry Nationalist has never taken a drink in all her 44 years. However, she is planning to drink all she can hold of 3.2 per cent beer to prove it's alcoholic. We hope they spike it and then she can be the first martyr to repeal. She was only a fanatical dry, but the bier finally got her.

Commonwealth college is on the rocks because of a couple of ignorant communists or pseudo-communists who didn't have enough brains to realize when they were well off. As long as experiments are tried with ignorant subjects, the result will always be sad.

TWO O'KEEFE SISTERS EXHIBITING—headline.

It's about time the police stepped in!

Roundy Department

"Wisconsin has to handle that ball better its same way they handled it against Marquette and against Chicago was worse. They got to handle ball clean if they can't then shoot and shoot is the idea you might as well shoot and shoot if you are going to kick ball away after get it down to foul line with loose handling of ball. You might as well shoot when you got it around foul line than fumble it four foot close to basket and get no shot at all."

Has anyone in the crowd a gun?

Wisconsin FRATERNITIES

The boys of the Skull house, more familiarly known as Phi Kappa Sigma, hold their chapter meetings and park their hats at the end of Lake Lawn place on the lake. When they answer the telephone they say, "Skull house," consequently the name. The badge of the brotherhood bears the well known skull.

Founded at the University of Pennsylvania in 1850 the national fraternity has now spread until it has 38 chapters throughout the United States. It is strong in the east and mid-west, and in recent years the fraternity has established four chapters on the west coast.

The University of Wisconsin chapter, Alpha Theta, was founded Dec. 20, 1901, through the interest of one of the university professors, who was a member of the fraternity at the Illinois chapter. Prof. H. M. Crathorne selected Arthur D. S. Gillett, Harry W. Page, Burt E. Steenson, Clough Gates, William J. Crumpton, and John G. D. Mack as the nucleus for the chapter, and a year later they were made the charter members.

Wisconsin was near a victory in the Poughkeepsie crew races in 1926 when the Badger shell crashed into a barge. E. P. Allis, a member of the crew of that year and a Phi Kappa Sig, brought back a part of the broken shell, and today it rests in peace on the bookcase in the den of the chapter house.

The Phi Kappa Sigs claim that during the last five years they have had seven class presidents at the university. They cannot claim continual good relations with their neighbors, Psi Upsilon, however.

Among the famous Phi Kappa Sigs of national fame are: the DuPont family, Pennsylvania; George Olson, Columbia; Andrew Kerr, Colgate, football coach; Dean De Witt Lewis, recently elected president of the American Medical association; John Dyke, after whom the new Northwestern university stadium is named; Clarence Munn, Minnesota, All-American football star; Oswald Jacoby, bridge star; U. S. Senator O. A. Swanson of Virginia; and U. S. Senator W. J. Cole, Jr., of Maryland.

The activity men of the active chapter are: Jack Carver '33, Union board; Douglas Weaver, class president 1931; Jack Hogan, Charles Yonts '34, Jack Williams '33, and Paul Clemons '34, Haresfoot; Carl Grubert '34, varsity swimmer; and Bob Jones '33, coxswain of the varsity crew.

the Rambler---

---complete campus coverage

A columnist's son inaugurates a striking departure from his pop's style of "columning." This is the first of a series of articles giving the inside dope on the better known sororities on campus. This son guarantees every word that follows as being the authentic activity of every person mentioned.

There isn't a game, a concert or drama That isn't attended by some Delta Gamma There isn't a roadhouse, a speak or a dive The DG's won't patronize to keep it alive. They're reckless and shrewd in spite of their calling They're here at the U for a reason appalling. Society dances, promenades, dates Phi Gams, Chi Phis, honest loves ...hates...we're off--

Foremost amongst the DG's, at this time, is Mary Lib Parker, Prom Queen. She had been asked to pre-prom by Ed Kinsley with the understanding that she was to advise him of her breaking the date in the event that Hanson picked her for his queen. Until the last minute she made no mention of her selection, and the night Kinsley called for her she sent Mary Bell Leach downstairs to keep the date in her place. In the meantime Miss Parker sent Aggie Low to rent a room at the Loraine hotel so that Mary could change her clothes there. The room was secured and a fictitious name entered upon the register of the hotel. Prom King Hanson called for his date at the Loraine from where they proceeded to the dance... It may not be news that she has been seeing Kinsley and Hanson often, but it might interest you to know that she spends many a weekend at her home in Glencoe, Ill., with her Glencoe Peter. (You're welcome). Hanson couldn't have made a finer choice. And for keeping a secret...you can't beat Mary Lib. She silently sat by watching her best friends lose money betting on her... and when Frank Powers invited her to the Co-op for a dress she still maintained a discreet silence...and bawled Frank out.

Mary Bell Leach '34, a brunette and built nicely, is rarely seen without her steady Psi U man, Warren Lucas '33. She had to break her date with him for pre-prom so that she could fill in for Miss Parker with Ed Kinsley. At this writing we cannot say how Lucas took the smashed event.

Aggie (See Baker's Marionettes) Low '35, is Mary Lib Parker's roommate. Her mainstay these days is one Starker Leopold, Psi U.

"Bebe" Brine '35, whose brother was a Phi Gam, has almost a complete monopoly on that house. The day of the Chi-Wisconsin game she drove into Chicago to dance with Chuck Hanson at the College Inn. She was not lying when she denied reports that she was to be Prom Queen, and altho she has been seeing a bit of George Wheary '33, Phi Gam, her date for the pre-prom affair was with Jenkin Lloyd Jones '33, of the same house. Also, she was at Chuck Hanson's home during vacation?

When word reached Ginny Weidmueller '33, that Ernie Lusby was to get a job in Chicago,

the poor girl took it hard. Lusby's job (there are some these days) finally materialized and he is now in Chi. Ginny is taking the whole affair rather nicely, and her time is being occupied with Bob Stegeman '35, Phi Gam, as well as with another man whose name we missed because the birdie was chewing on a worm.

Jerry Manson's '33 wrist is all healed at this date...it was the result of a Wadsworthian accident in Chicago some time ago. Ted's pin goes back and forth every other week. You can never tell whether he has it, or Jerry. (Gag). Miss Manson lost ten dollars recently on a bet that Mary Lib would not be queen. We are glad to know that there is still a ten dollar bill in circulation. When Wadsworth isn't around Dick Jensen manages to see the sights with the little girl. Are we right, or do we hurt you?

Josephine Morris '34, (yes) sticks as close to Don Brotherson as chewing gum to a new gown. Mary had a little lamb, and Josey had her Don. (Blessings upon thee, little ones, and remember that you can always lead a horse to water, but you can't make him.) And she was at pre-prom with Fred Wagner!

Joan Parker '36, that stately brunette, was seen with Fred Frank '36, at the beginning of the year. They were hitting it off mighty well, and Frank, to be sure he wouldn't lose her, invited her to the Frosh Frolic early in December (or late November) ...and that dance is late in March. But Frank, of late, has not been around. Why don't you phone him, Joan...he might be in the infirmary with a broken ventricle. Aren't we the Delphic Auricle, though?

Catherine (Kay to you) Davis '33, revels in music, literature, and philosophy. She adores Dr. Meiklejohn. She is late to meals, late to classes, and latent. And she looks like that smart lady in the Chesterfield ad, when she is in a riding habit. Give her a gardenia...she has brains.

Whenever we write about Frances (Pan'em) Horton '35 we have to take it easy. They say she is a wildcat when she gets riled. Please refer to previous issues of this column for more enlightening information about this gal. She packs a hard right, and hopes to put a horseshoe around our neck or eye when she finds out who we are. Don't take aspirin, Pan'em, anacin is much more quieting. But we like you, in spite of it all, you dear. Her room, you might just as well know, is simply covered with pictures of dogs and babies. There is scarcely any room left for the pictures of Jack West '35...and she sometimes find difficulty telling them all apart. Are we right, again, or didn't you ever hear of dictophones, you idiot?

We're growing weary...and haven't too much space left, but we'd hate to neglect any of you DG's...you might be sore at us for not mentioning something, at least. Well, here goes for some more...When Marion Hill '35, that blonde, played basketball the other night she dislocated her shoulder. They rushed her to the infirmary, and she is nearly well again. Do or die, for Delta Gamma... Ruth Van Derslice '33, is besieged by a certain

Clint over at the Phi Gam house... and the romance is verra verra nice.

Elaine Jones '33, brunette, Pan'em's roommate. "He" divides his time between Elaine and being the best producer of impossible demands at the library. Elaine spends her time between him and listening to Horton's tales of the West. Phoeey!

Another brunette, but this one with a car that is a convenience. Edith Morgan '34, is the Silent Cal of the Great House of Dog Gone.

Flo Mattison '35, is seen hither and yon with Dick Morawetz '34, who used to be ex-something to Louise Reed... Miss Reed '35, (we go on) is such an awfully good kid that we couldn't misinterpret any of her actions. She is news of yesterday, and potential news tomorrow...but now we stand by. It might interest her to know that her old friend Carl Heller '35, is now closely allied with Mildred Steubner of the Tri Delt house... whose picture graces his room... Have you one, Ken?

Emily and Ad Gillan, blondes, twins, and juniors are close to the Vea boys. Emily is constantly with Pete Vea '35, Alpha Delt and Ad is being well cared for by the other members of that house, in Beau's absence. Both girls spent some time at the Vea residence during vacation... and the S. A. E.'s are not to be overlooked, particularly Fred Pederson '33.

Florence Riddle '33 whose telephone conversations have led her friends to wonder why she hasn't a private branch exchange in her room, is having a hard time deciding between two men. And the two men are having a hard time deciding on which library they prefer. You bookworms.

Helen Ernst '35, roommate of above is the Sphinx of the house. She's a capitalist who has no sympathy for socialism, communism, technocracy or people who eat hamburgers with. (Grrr) Do you?

Frances Houghton '35, has pictures of cats all over her room. What is this... cats... dogs... babies... Westerns... at any rate she can't get over the keen henna-rinse she got the other day. Doesn't it look great, girls?... Betty Riley '35, is seldom in circulation what with Gerry Becker, former president of the Chi Psi house, always on deck, above board, and guarding the stateroom... Ruth Page '33, of the Law School Pages, has long eye-lashes, is a brunette, and one of the DG big four.

Mary Young '35, (we've not yet met) sees that man in the Montgomery (Nearer My--etc) family every so often. We offer no explanations.

Good old Fayth Hardy '36, who invited the "Chocolate Soldier" to her Xmas formal, and same "Chocolate Soldier" (See above) is now going it with her soror.

Connie Wight '35, that heart-

breaker, has a man at home who keeps her well supplied with cigs and candy. There is another man in Milwaukee (former Beta president), and a full stock 'o men on campus. She's kept busy... poet-ing.

Florence (Bobbie) McCoy '34, a darned good looking red head whose life behind the shower needs no further detail. We have her history, but it takes too long.

It's nothing new about Helga Gundersen, and Arnie Dammien, whose pin she has worn for a good bit. Helga leads songs and cheers for the house.

Margaret Crouse '33, a Dog Gone blonde, who transferred from Illinois so that she could be with Bob of the Phi Psi house... and if he'd been elected Prom King you can bet your last dollar she would be Queen.

We haven't seen young Pyre (Beta) around with Alice Gephart '34, of late. What's the trouble? You know, Geppy, there must have been a warm spot on that island during the two cold weeks of vacation. How do we know? Say, a spot is a spot... and if it exists we know it.

Ah! Bettie Smyth '33! Lew Millar, Carl Kreuger, chem instructor (at Neil Drought's apartment)... and the Four Horsemen (Chi Phis) knew it. They were at the train to greet her after vacation... but why, oh why, wasn't pre-prom graced with her presence?... (Answer) So she could get a sheet, and pin stockings on it so that they read "Welcome Home" to Mary Lib Parker. A good sport!

That sums things up rather nicely. May we tell you that when we started this particular column we were going to publish the respective weights of each individual at the house, but we respected all women's wishes and kept that out. And in a fluctuating bull market, weights and measures are too uncertain. They will be given (within 2 or 3 pounds) on request. We hope you enjoy your breakfast.

This information does not come from a maid, waiter, postman, Mrs. Dietrich, iceman, instructor, Prexy, dean, cook, or a Delta Gamma widow. It is a gift of the gods. May we give you just a word of advice... Hereafter be sure to rip all personal matter, notes, pamphlets, and dance cards into wee wee shreds so that the Department of Street Cleaning cannot possibly pass the dirt on to so evil an agency as ourselves. We thank the Royal Order of the Paddling Mommas for making this intimate review possible. Our next unit will be--???

Experiments in London with rubber street paving has shown a reduction of 40 per cent in the vibration of the adjacent buildings.

Coeducation Bad Indian Declares

Washington Episcopalians Hear Hindu Holy Man Talk

Seattle, Wash. — "Co-education? Horrible!" That's the opinion of the Sadhu J. N. Christananda, Indian holy man, now on a lecture tour of the United States, expressed in a talk before the Max Garrett club, Episcopal student organization, here recently.

Christananda means happiness of Christ, and Sadhu, holy man. The Sadhu, who habitually wears a saffron robe denoting purity, is head of a mission in India.

Why We Are Henpecked

"Having women smoke is terrible. It is a result of the freedom they have and which they do not understand. Their freedom is carnal liberty," the Christananda asserted. "Boys in India are not taught by women, and as a result they are not henpecked."

In speaking of the university he commented on the size of the buildings, but asserted that the English education system was much more efficient. He claimed the inborn mistake of America is copying and asserted that was the reason its institutions had not reached the level of other countries.

No Slang in India

"Slang is not used in India and colloquial English is not spoken in decent circles," the Sadhu stated in response to a question concerning this. Christananda, who was educated in Indian schools, speaks the purest Oxford English.

In speaking of religion, he said, "The soul needs to develop spiritual absorptive power on the right line. There is too much Christianity and very little Christ. Anyone without God and Christ needs guidance. My mystic teachings are the deepest spiritual realization. The possible is centered around God's perfect manifestation in the Lord Jesus Christ."

The Christananda has spoken in every country in Europe except Russia and in many places in the United States.

The horned toad, which is a popular name for a variety of the horned lizard, has the power of ejecting fine jets of a reddish fluid from the corner of its eyes.

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Tuesday Evening
January 17

8:15 o'clock

MUSIC HALL AUDITORIUM

TICKETS Now on Sale at Office of the Director of the University School of Music.

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

Graduates Announce Four Weddings, Three Betrothals

Josephine Jackson to Marry E. C. Kemp Here Saturday

The coming of the New Year is accompanied by news of four additional weddings and three engagements of former Wisconsin students. They are:

JACKSON-KEMP

Miss Josephine Alice Jackson '31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Madison, has chosen Saturday as the day for her wedding to Edward Chandler Kemp '32, son of Mrs. Natalie Kemp, Madison. The wedding will take place in the Grace Episcopal chapel at 4 p. m. The Rev. Francis Bloodgood will read the ceremony.

Miss Jackson, who was an instructor in medical bacteriology last year, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Kemp is connected with the state highway commission.

HARDY-BENNETT

The engagement of Miss Alice Hardy '32 and Robert Moffatt Bennett '32, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bennett, former residents of Madison and now residing in Washington, D. C., has been announced. Miss Hardy is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi, social sorority, and Delta Phi Delta and Sigma Lambda, art sororities. She is at present teaching in Spencer, Idaho. Mr. Bennett was president of Delta Sigma Pi and is employed in Washington, D. C.

GILBERT-KLEINPELL

The engagement of Miss Gretchen Louise Gilbert '25, daughter of Mrs. Johanna Gilbert, Madison, to Dr. Walter C. Kleinpell '27, Iowa City, Ia., was announced Sunday. Dr. Kleinpell is the son of Mrs. Caroline Kleinpell, Hollywood.

Miss Gilbert is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and of Sigma Lambda and Delta Phi Delta, art societies. Dr. Kleinpell is a member of Phi Chi, medical fraternity.

BURGENSEKE-DONKLE

Announcement was made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burgenske, Verona, of the marriage of their daughter, Emily Ruth '31, to Oliver Henderson Donkle ex-'32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson B. Donkle, Madison. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. S. Langdon. For the past year and a half Mr. Donkle has been attending the dental school at Marquette university where he is a junior. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Delta.

HOUSE-KOHLER

The marriage of Miss Julia Lilly House, daughter of Mrs. William Henry House, Evansville, Ind., to John Michael Kohler '25, son of former Gov. Walter J. Kohler and Mrs. Kohler, took place Saturday in the Trinity Methodist church at Evansville. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the bride's home. Mr. Kohler, who is now manager of the Kohler branch in Chicago, is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.

MELAAS-BJOIN

In a picturesque ceremony Saturday, Miss Helen Elizabeth Melaas '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Melaas, Stoughton, became the bride of John H. Bjoin, Jr. '29, son of Mrs. Mary Bjoin, Stoughton. The service was read by the Rev. Stener Turmo, pastor of the Central Christ Lutheran church, before 80 guests.

The bride is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and the bridegroom is affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

BRADSTEEN-KEMMERER

The marriage of Miss Zillah G. Bradsteen '30, daughter of Mrs. Mary B. Helmer, Rockford, Ill., to Arthur R. Kemmerer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kemmerer, Beloit, was announced Monday by Mrs. Helmer. The ceremony took place Dec. 24 at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemmerer will be at home here after Jan. 28. Mr. Kemmerer is at present an industrial fellow in the department of agricultural chemistry at the university. He received the B.S. degree from Beloit college in 1928, the M.S. degree from the university in 1930, and the Ph.D. degree in 1932. He is a member of Phi Sigma, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and Sigma Xi. Mrs. Kemmerer is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Omicron Nu, and Phi Kappa Phi.

In the old days of the sea everything in the line of food had to be pickled—meat, fish, vegetables, and even the cheese.

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MEYER HONORED

Dr. Carl Meyer, professor of bacteriology and director of the G. W. Hopper Foundation for Medical Research at the University of California, who spoke to the University Medical society Monday night, was entertained at an informal dinner preceding the lecture by several faculty members of the medical school and the college of agriculture. The dinner was given in the Beefeaters' room in the Memorial Union at 6:15 p. m. Those present included Dr. C. R. Bardeen, dean of the medical school, Drs. H. C. Bradley, J. A. E. Eyster, A. L. Tatum, James S. Bowman, and W. O. Stovall, Drs. C. S. Harper and Guilford, both of the state board of health, were also present.

A. A. U. W. DRAMA GROUP

Prof. W. C. Troutman, associate professor of speech, will speak on current plays at the meeting of the Drama study group of the A. A. U. W. today at 8 p. m. at the College club. Prof. Troutman spent the holiday season in New York and attended several plays. He will talk on his impressions of the new plays and of Radio City. Among others he will discuss are the Eva La Gallienne production of "Alice in Wonderland," "A Dangerous Corner," and "Lucrèce." Miss Ethel Rockwell is in charge.

READING HOUR

Mary E. Latimer '34, who played the leading role in the University players' production, "Fashion," last fall, will read the play, "The First Mrs. Fraser," by St. John Ervine, at the regular Tuesday afternoon reading hour today. The group, which is under the supervision of Miss Gertrude Johnson, of the speech department, will meet at 4:30 p. m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

PYTHIA MEETS

The Pythia Literary society will meet Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in the writing room of the Memorial Union. Pythia will entertain Castalia, Hesperia, and Athena at this meeting. Miss Helen White of the department of English will speak on "Having Time." Previous to the program there will be short business meetings held for each of the societies to discuss inter-society forensics for this spring. This will be the last meeting of the semester.

Y. M. C. A.

The University Y. M. C. A. cabinet and counselors will meet today at 6 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.



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State Archaeologists Uncover Graves, Trading Posts in 1932

Sites of three former trading posts, a battleground, 10 cemeteries and isolated graves, a spirit stone shrine, and a former herb medicine collecting ground were some of the important things discovered in field researches by the Wisconsin Historical museum with the assistance of local and state archaeologists during the past year.

In 30 Wisconsin counties the work was conducted and in each it was possible to locate and obtain field notes and to collect specimens of characteristic stones and other artifacts.

Knives Found

Most interesting result in Indian mound excavation was in the Menomonee river region where there was found a conical mound that contained flexed burial bones treated with red iron oxide. A number of finely chipped blue hornstone knives were with the interment. Lumps of red earth were found in and near a Dane county mound that contained a bone reburial. The earth is thought to be a sacred "paint" deposit such as has been found in some other mounds.

Dead were wrapped in blankets. Some were in pieces of cloth. Trade jewelry and iron implements were also found in the graves, and many of the burials are thought to have taken place not more than 60 or 75 years ago.

Flint Tools Unearthed

Notable specimens have been added to Wisconsin museum this year through the activities of the archaeological investigators. Quartzite spades and hoes, a large sandstone fish head pipe, a raccoon effigy pipe, native copper spearpoints and a large pike of the same material, and several earthenware vessels in a more or less perfect condition were given.

Flint implements, five caches of them, were uncovered on various sites, and a visit to the prehistoric Indian quartzite quarries near Alma Center in Jackson county yielded pits and workshops of ancient quarrymen. Previously unknown Indian camps and village sites were discovered and additional information gained from the places that were revisited. Thirteen additional mound groups and some solitary earthworks of both round and

effigy mounds were located. Some were excavated.

Started In 1911

Wisconsin's Archaeological society began its state archaeological survey with the aid of a state grant received in 1911. Cooperation of the Wisconsin museums made the work of locating, mapping, and investigating the state's Indian antiquities possible. Nearly 11,000 mounds have been located.

Wherever and whenever possible examples of the work have been preserved in parks and on other public properties. Information gathered has been inconstant use by the University of Wisconsin, colleges, schools, libraries, and individual citizens. Despite the fact that there were practically no funds for the projects this past year, the work was carried on through the interest and activity of Wisconsin archaeologists and other interested members in the state.

EX-STUDENT DIES

Robert Henning ex-'34, of Racine and a former student of the university of Alabama, was found dead in his room there Sunday according to word received from Tuscaloosa, Ala.

WISCONSIN DAMES

Mrs. A. D. Hasler will sing the "Hero Song" from "The Chocolate Soldier" for the music group of Wisconsin Dames, which meets tonight at the home of Mrs. W. C. Sieker, at 7:30 p. m. Group singing will follow and a supper will be served.

STUDENT WINS CROWN

(Big Ten News Service)

Champaign, Ill.—Caroline Mountjoy, 17-year-old blonde, blue-eyed high school girl from Atlanta, created a mild furore when she won the state junior corn crown at the 24th annual Farm and Home week at the University of Illinois—for the contest officials had to change the traditional "corn prince" title to "corn princess" to award it to her.

Now Caroline is a University freshman. Like most freshmen, she simply can't write a "rhet" theme, no matter how hard she tries. But she can raise corn—and just to prove it, she's going to try to win the state championship again this year.

N.U. Man Seeks The Holy Grail

Professor Hunts Ten Years For Legendary Cup

Evanston, Ill.—For 10 years, Dr. Arthur C. L. Brown, English literature professor at Northwestern university, has assumed the role of a modern Sir Galahad hunting for the true origin of that legendary cup, the Holy Grail.

During these 10 years he has made a tour through France, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales, poking into strange places, seeing strange things. He has now returned and is at present writing a book that will contain the material he gathered during his visit to the old world concerning the chalice. Among other things will be disclosed that fact that the Holy Grail is a pagan Irish talisman adopted by the Welsh and passed along with the story of King Arthur into the 12th century French verse, "Perceval," our oldest Grail story.

The legend of the Grail was not a Christian story originated by Christians, but a pagan story originated by pagans; and it grew steadily towards Christianity, and it was not until more recent times that the cup has been connected with the church.

"Everyone knows," says Prof. Brown, "that the story was made more and more ecclesiastical until in modern versions like Wagner's opera and Tennyson's 'Idylls of the King,' the castle has become a church and the Grail identified with the cup of the mass."

During his visit to Europe he found many relics professing to be the original Holy Grail, all inventions, he says, not one of them contributing to the origin of the old legend. The legend so interested him that he has spent more than a decade of his life in research so that he might inform the world of his opinion of the truth of an old and beautiful symbol of man's quest for the divine.

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theatrical chatter box

cullings from the press reveal many interesting thoughts of show people

By HERMAN SOMERS

GRETA GARBO CONFIDES that when she returns to America she is coming out of seclusion to mingle with us common people just as if we were as good as she. We common people have not been heard from. . . . Defending the critical wisecrack, John Anderson, of the N. Y. Journal, wants his epitaph to read, "Here lies John Anderson in his last and wisest crack". . . . Ashton Stevens rises to remark that William Bryant's "Hamlet" in Chicago might have been worse. It might have been Walter Hampden's. . . . Homer Croy wants to know why everybody pronounces Lynn Fontanne's name Fontaine. It should be "tan" like "pan". . . .

NORMA TALMADGE refers to \$100 as "paltry". It was many years ago that Franklin Pierce Adams said, "Speaking of screen stars, there's the mosquito". . . . An admirer of the directorial gifts of Ernst Lubitsch, the N. Y. Mirror's Bland Johanson is sure that he can make negative actors engaging and engaging actors devastating. . . . John S. Cohen, Jr., of the N. Y. Sun, believes that authors, actors, writers, and directors make up "the most temperamental, illogical, mercurial, and conceited groups of people that it is possible to find". . . .

GEORGE BURNS, of Burns and Allen, in an effort to prove that Baltimore is a tough town for show people, reports that the last time he and Gracie were there they heard a little boy in the first row exclaim, "Look, mama, I can spit on the actors from these seats". . . . It is John Howard Lawson's (he whom the Nation placed on its 1932 Honor Roll for writing "Success Story") desire to bring freshness, excitement, and poetry into the theater. . . .

EUGENE O'NEILL would like to see his "Mourning Becomes Electra" done entirely with masks. . . . Arthur Hopkins confesses that a new play has to click with first night audiences. "If critics don't give it good notices it has no chance for the simple reason that today the theater going public won't take any chances". . . . It is a movie critic's idea that a picture co-starring Mae West and Jimmy Cagney would be simply elegant. . . .

GEORGE JEAN NATHAN thinks it too obvious to mention that the godfathers of "Of Thee I Sing" were Gilbert and Sullivan. . . . A certain press agent would like to know why the first-string critics praise a new play so grudgingly and damn a new play so wholeheartedly. . . .

RAY PERKINS thinks that President-elect Roosevelt might come across his forgotten man on one of those deserted Tom Thumb golf courses. . . . Georgie Price wouldn't be surprised if guess-men rather than yes-men are the movies' worst handicaps. . . . With the film version of "I'm a Fugitive" in mind, Richard Watts, Jr., finds a grim humor in California, the home of Mooney and Billings, pointing a finger of scorn at Georgie, the cruel jailer of Robert Burns. . . .

MEN TAKE HOME EC

(Big Ten News Service)
Champaign, Ill.—The relative vitamin content of cucumbers and green tea have until recent years meant very little in the life of the average male at the University of Illinois. However, men have lately begun to develop considerable interest in this field of home economics. Last year 24 university men were students in a nutrition class taught by Prof. Harriet Barto of the department of home economics.

MAJESTIC

Before 7 p. m. 15c After 7 25c

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
LAST TIMES TODAY

The Gay Parisian Romance
"THIS IS THE NIGHT"
with CHARLIE RUGGLES
Lily Damita—Roland Young

—ALSO—
WARREN WILLIAM
in Hollywood's Hilarious
Burlesque on Politics

"The Dark Horse"

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The Laugh Sensation of the Year
Jack Oakie—W. C. Fields

in
"Million Dollar Legs"

'Bluebooks' Mark First Purchase Of Embryo University Co-op in '94

A socially-minded and energetic young law student trudging the campus with a load of "bluebooks" under his arms in the spring of 1894 was literally the entire personnel and stock of what is now the largest University co-operative store.

This is part of the story told by George P. Hambrecht '96, now president of the state board of vocational education and one of the founders of the University Co-op, concerning Frank V. Cornish '96, the young law student behind the cooperative movement on the campus.

Prices Were High

Inspired by complaints of students that they were paying too high prices for supplies and textbooks from downtown book dealers and stationers, Cornish agitated among students to pool together and buy supplies and books from publishers or supply houses directly. His work soon bore fruit in the proposal of a plan by the beloved Prof. Benjamin "Bennie" Snow, of the physics department, for a co-operative store.

Prof. Snow had observed such organizations working successfully in Germany, where he had lately returned with a doctor's degree, and it was he that gave Cornish encouragement to try the plan.

Dean Aids Reorganization

Six other students and Prof. E. A. Birge, then dean of the college of letters and science and later university president, were soon actively enlisted in organization plans.

In addition to Mr. Hambrecht, these men were M. K. Reilly '94, now a congressman and resident of Fond du Lac; A. U. Crull, a graduate student who obtained his M. A. in 1894 and died in 1915; Frederick Kull '94, great "center rush" on the football team that included the famous John Richards, and now an Elkhorn, Wis., attorney; Rodney Elward '95, now a rancher and member of the Kansas tax commission, and W. R. Graves '95, now a Prairie du Chien, Wis., attorney.

Meeting Held

Organization meeting was held Feb. 26, 1894 in room 21 of Science hall on the invitation of Prof. Snow. Graves was elected president, Elward vice president, and Hambrecht secretary. A resolution was adopted at this meeting that the association be incorporated, and a committee was appointed to draw up a charter. This resolution was rescinded at the next meeting, March 3, and was the last time that incorporation was seriously considered.

Cornish was elected manager of the "store" on a contract allowing him 6 per cent of the gross sales as commission. He received four of the six votes, G. M. Sheldon '95, now of Tomahawk, Wis., and A. M. Simons '95, now of Evanston, Ill., world-known socialist writer, receiving one vote apiece.

Building Rented

The first building rented was little more than a lean-to behind what is now the Lewis drug store, where sup-

plies were kept. Cornish locked up the store while he was attending classes, drumming up trade while on the hill.

"Considerable opposition to the plan was made by book dealers in Madison," Mr. Hambrecht reminisced, "and, as I remember it, local dealers informed supply houses and publishers that they would not buy from them if the houses sold supplies to this socialistic venture."

Bluebooks Bought

"We were forced to go as far east as Philadelphia and New York before we could find a house that would sell to us," he added. "The first order we placed was for a quantity of bluebooks. We did not borrow any money to get started on, and purchased the goods on consignment."

Cornish took the bluebooks and sold them to instructors in various classes, delivering the books in his spare time and taking orders for more books and other supplies. With the profit from the first sales, the store slowly expanded into other lines, taking in in June its first quantity of used texts.

Co-op Grew Slowly

Because of its conservative financial plan at its inception, the co-operative store was slow in growing, in spite of its strong student support. It was long before a profit was made for distribution to students that were members of the association.

The structure of the store has remained the same since its organization. The association is formed by students who sign a membership card and purchase a small initial quantity of goods, and who do not have voting power except through their annually elected student representative on the executive board. In later years, the store received financial aid from faculty members who were interested in seeing the project grow, and faculty men and women have come to have representation on the executive board, which controls the store policy.

Plans Book Exchange

In keeping with the spirit of its organization, the store in the last scholastic year took the bold step of handling a free book exchange after the plan had been suggested and tried by the Socialist club and then the Wisconsin Union.

Despite charges that the co-operative idea was an impractical, socialistic plan, the store has been a success, although it has been a project hard to finance and manage. The difficulty lies in the fact that chameleon-like college styles make clothing purchasing difficult and hazardous, while handling of books has been a notoriously risky business.

Now Ranks High

To meet changing economic conditions, the store in the last year has re-adjusted itself entirely under a new credit structure and with a dual

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ATTRACTIVE rooms for girls, low prices, modern showers, soft hot water, at 430 North Frances street. 4x7

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FOR SALE: 76 Key Lange Concertina and case. Good condition. Playing instructions included. \$8.00. John Taylor, 312 North Mills street. 2x8

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

STUDENTS' washing and ironing. Mending free. Will call and deliver. Badger 6125. 6x7

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TYPING at special rates, will call and deliver. B. 7293. 5x8

WANTED

ROOMS by three men students, one desiring to work for room. Write Box K at Cardinal office. 2x8

EXPERIENCED, reliable cook, desires position in fraternity or sorority house. References. Write care of Daily Cardinal. 2x8



NORMA SHEARER and CLARK GABLE in "STRANGE INTERLUDE"

Secret Thoughts Contest Closes Today, 5:30 p. m.

All entries in The Daily Cardinal's Secret Thoughts contest must be in the Cardinal office on the third floor of the Memorial Union by 5:30 p. m. today to be in line for the 13 prizes of theater passes to be awarded winners.

The secret thoughts of Clark Gable and Norma Shearer as illustrated in the three scenes from "Strange Interlude" which appeared Friday, Saturday, and Sunday form the basis of the contest. The cleverest interpretations of these secret thoughts submitted in this contest will win the 13 prizes grading from the first three prizes, which are a month's passes to the Capitol, Orpheum, and Strand, and ten prizes of a pair of tickets each to see "Strange Interlude" when it comes to the Capitol theater Thursday.

Following the selection of the winners be the committee composed of Arthur C. Benkert '33, Gretchen Zierath '33, William Harley '34, Jean Heitkamp '34, and Herman Somers '33, the announcement of the winners will be made Thursday morning.

A Real Service

By people who appreciate student business. A student branch, and if you're inclined to be the least bit forgetful . . . call us at Fairchild 7672.

Ladies' Garments 65¢ up

Men's Garments 65¢ up

"It's New When We're Thru"

College Cleaners

"The Students' Cleaning Headquarters"

526 State Street

Fairchild 7672

managership for the clothing and book departments, connected by the main office.

The store is now one of the largest of its kind in the country, its assets totaling more than a quarter of a million dollars.

Through its representative on the executive board, the student body keeps in touch with store control and management. That the store has kept equally responsive to student thought is indicated by the installing of the book exchange, operated at no profit—even a loss, considering that the books could be handled through the regular store book department.

Profit Refunded

Although such a store, influenced by shifting student fads, is especially susceptible to stringent financial conditions, it has every year been able to turn back a profit to student members of the association.

Prof. A. V. Millar, of the college of engineering, is chairman of the board, John Butterwick '33 is student representative, and others are Miss Margaret Pryor, assistant professor of economics, Joseph Rothschild, and Frank A. Ross, son of Prof. E. A. Ross.

Three-tenths of the earnings of a Belgian convict are given to him on the expiration of his term of imprisonment.

Mount Holyoke college is trying a new system of examinations. Seniors will take only three instead of five, the two left out being in the prospective major departments.

CAPITOL
NOW—
"We Add Our Tribute to 'A Farewell to Arms.'" Ethel Max —
Capital Times.



Thursday—"Strange Interlude"

ORPHEUM



ISLAND OF LOST SOULS

H. G. Wells' Exciting
Melodrama —

of a demi-god
henchman of the
devil — creator of
weird half-humans
—and his master-
piece
"The Panther
Woman"
with
CHARLES
LAUGHTON
BELA
(Dracula)
LUGOSI
Leila Hyams
Richard
Arlen

STRAND

15c, TIL 6; 25c, 6 to CLOSE
TODAY!

"WILD
GIRL"
JOAN BENNETT
CHARLES FARRELL

Kansas Plans To Cut Costs

Will Reduce Expense of Student Activities by Agreement

Lawrence, Kan.—In a complete report given to the student paper of the University of Kansas, the joint investigation committee on the general activity ticket from the Men's Student council and the W. S. G. A. made public their complete plans for the handling of student activities next year.

"With the view of rescuing worthy student activities which otherwise could not be continued next year, and of saving university students a considerable amount of money, we have now assembled our complete plan for next year," Harold Denton, president of the Men's Student council, said. The report follows:

"After two months' thorough investigation, the special committee from the Men's Student council and the W. S. G. A. wishes to submit the following report and proposal for reducing the cost of activities to the student:

"Under the present plan of financing, several of the worthy campus activities must either be greatly curtailed or abandoned next year. The present student enterprise ticket will not be continued and each of the separate courses will have to operate separately at a much greater cost to the individual student. The concert course alone, with four concerts, would cost the student \$5 for a season ticket and from \$1 to \$2 for single admissions to each concert.

"The season ticket for the lecture course of the same quality as this year's would be \$1.50; that for the plays would be \$1.50 for four. There could be no debates and the glee clubs would be forced to operate without funds. On this basis, the activities now included on the student enterprise ticket which costs the student \$4 would cost him \$8 with two activities eliminated.

Jayhawker and Union Hurt
"On the present basis, the athletic ticket next year will cost \$9 or \$10; the University Daily Kansan \$4; the Union Memorial fee \$2; the Jayhawker \$4.60; and the council fee either 25 or 50 cents. This makes a total of \$27.85 if the student participates in all the above activities. The present quality of the Jayhawker cannot be continued on the present basis. The Memorial Union can never hope to be completed with its present small income from fees.

"In view of the above, in the endeavor both to lower the cost of activities to the individual student and to insure their continuance, the following proposal has been worked out for student action. It is purely a student proposition and the student body may take advantage of it or leave it, as they see fit.

Explanation of General Fee
"It is recommended that a general activity fee be paid with regular fees by each student enrolled in the university, except those enrolled in less than six hours' work, and students of the school of medicine at Kansas City, with some special adjustment for graduate students. Under this plan the general activity fee would be payable \$8.50 the first semester and \$5 the second semester. It would be subject to refunds on the same basis as regular fees for students withdrawing from school.

All But Basketball Included
"This fee would entitle the student to an activity book which would include, on the present basis of quality, those activities now included in the student enterprise ticket—concerts, lectures, plays, debates, glee club con-

Hockey Men Find Name for Weather

(Continued from page 1)

to Iowa City for a series with the Hawk team—they were rained out, and when the Illinois club came to Madison—they were rained out. All of this reduced the number of games which the Cardinals were able to play during the season and thus cut down Wisconsin's chances for the title.

Pity the Crew

But all other sports seem very fortunate when crew is considered. It is the annual complaint of Badger supporters that the late date at which Lake Mendota is freed from ice causes the Cardinal eight to suffer the loss of several weeks of practice as compared with Eastern and Pacific coast crews.

Now if Art Thomson and Mike Murphy could get the weather man to agree to give the crew water at the right time and the hockey team ice when needed—but what the use of day dreaming!



RADIO PROGRAM FOR TO-DAY

WHA -- 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin

TUESDAY, JAN. 10

- 9 a. m.—Morning music.
- 9:15 a. m.—"Health: An Emergency of Childhood"—Ruth Buellesbach, R. N.
- 9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin school of the air—Story Time for Little Folks—"The Busy Bears," Miss Carrie Kasnussen.
- 9:55 a. m.—World Book man.
- 10 a. m.—Homemakers' program—"Homemaking—in the Home," Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones.
- 10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.
- 11 a. m.—Music Appreciation Classroom broadcast—Dr. C. H. Mills.
- 12 M.—Musical.
- 12:30 p. m.—Farm Program—"Are We Neglecting Our Breeding Ewes?" Jim Lacy; Answers to Questions that Farmers are Asking.
- 1 p. m.—Familiar melodies.
- 1:15 p. m.—Campus news flashes—Albert Gilbert.
- 1:30 p. m.—Science news of the week.
- 2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin school of the air—Dramatic Moments in History—"Alexander Bell, inventor,"—directed by Martin Sorenson.
- 2:30 p. m.—Music of the masters—Carmalita Jensen.
- 3 p. m.—On Wisconsin: "Little Known Tree Facts"—Harry D. Tie-mann.
- 3:15 p. m.—This week in history.
- 3:30 p. m.—Star Reporter: Campus Players dramatization.
- 4 p. m.—Course in play writing, introduction—Ethel T. Rockwell.
- 4:30 p. m.—Daily Cardinal student varieties.

certs; all athletic events during the year, not including basketball; entitle him to a copy of the Jayhawker; entitle him to the Daily Kansan under several options as will be explained later; entitle him to the privileges of the Memorial Union and provide for the completion of it within the present shell within four or five years; and would provide the complete council budgets permitting varsity dances to be operated on a cost basis with an admittance charge of approximately 50 cents to those having an activity book.

Extension Division Still Beneath Full Capacity for Service to State

By RUTH DUNHAM '33

Interviewed recently for his contribution to a Wisconsin Badger article entitled "Relations of the University to the State," Dr. Charles M. Purin, director of the Milwaukee extension center of the university, declared that although the Milwaukee branch is doing a worthy and creditable work, it could be doing much more. He believes that junior colleges—and he classifies the school as such—have an opportunity to serve their communities and the state in a way in which no other institution has done or can do. He says that many students who haven't the academic mind have other capacities that can be developed, and that a true liberalization of education would make possible for these students a semi-professional two-year course of training on the college level.

At present the Milwaukee center offers freshman and sophomore studies in letters and science, engineering, chemistry, and commerce, as well as a large number of evening courses in business subjects and the liberal arts. Dr. Purin insists, however, that the Milwaukee branch could offer a more

varied program designed to meet any need of the community, one very much like that which the Junior college in Los Angeles offers. The latter is a two-year terminal institution where students may enter without a thought of going on after they receive a two-year "associate in art" degree, which is awarded for strictly university work.

Dr. Purin says that there are too many little agencies attempting to meet the needs of students with other than academic capacities. Though these agencies are praiseworthy they get nowhere because there is too much overlapping, and waste, and they have not the facilities which would be available were they all coordinated under the university extension division. Besides saving the taxpayers' money, such a readjustment would make possible a short practical training with a cultural background.

Some two-year courses that Dr. Purin would like to offer are dramatics, art, journalism, nursing, and secretarial training. Not long ago the school announced a complete two-year course in engineering "for students not afraid to don overalls," but lack of funds prevented carrying out the plan.

Elise Bossort '34 Reports on Plans For Convention

Elise Bossort '34, who has just returned from Evanston, Ill., where she attended the planning conference for the annual intercollegiate assembly to be held at St. Charles, Ill., Feb. 24, 25, and 26, reported at the Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting Monday night that the university's attendance is especially desired at the conference this year.

Current problems of especial interest to students will be discussed in lectures by authorities on the subjects, and round table discussion by the student delegates will follow. Y. W. C. A. cabinet has expressed itself as being in favor of discussions on conflict of loyalties, political theories, student adjustment to the 1933 situation, and relations with foreign students, tariffs and war debts.

The universities of Illinois and Chicago, and Northwestern university always send delegations, and seven Y. W. cabinet members are planning to go as delegates from this campus this year. Each campus is allowed 15 representatives from the Y. W. C. A. and 15 from the Y. M. C. A.

Men Debaters' Tryouts Today

(Continued from page 1)
vision into teams, with each speaker having a five-minute constructive speech and a three-minute rebuttal. Those who passed the preliminary trials this fall will not be required to appear for the preliminaries, but will speak in the finals.

Illinois Budget Request Is Cut One Million Dollars

(Big Ten News Service)
Champaign—A million dollars will be cut from the University of Illinois' legislative request for operating expenses as compared with the operating appropriation made by the last legislature, Pres. Harry Woodburn Chase said Monday.

"Salaries of the faculty and administrative staff will be reduced approximately 10 per cent by action of the board of trustees, as a result of a re-

Badgers Defeat Hawkeyes, 21-19

(Continued from page 1)

first Badger point on a free throw after missing his first attempt. McDonald made another on a free throw but a pair of goals by Krumholz and Grim gave the Hawks a 7-2 lead.

Knaake scored on a sleeper and the Badgers continued their scoring with a long shot by Hamann and a sensational one handed toss by McDonald to put the Badgers out in front 8-7.

The Badgers were using five sophomores as they spurted into the lead. Hamann connected on a splendid back-handed throw and then Selzer pushed one in on the rebound. McDonald made another short one and Kotlow ended the scoring at the half when he made his field goal and a gift shot after being fouled.

Both Ryckman and Wichman who replaced Smith and McDonald at the end of the first period started in the second half and scored a field goal apiece. Moffitt's free throw made the score 18-13. Krumholz made two free throws as did Knaake. Another free throw by Kotlow made the score 19-17. Krumholz went out on personal fouls and after an eight minute interval with no scoring Miller sewed up the ball game with a long one from the center of the floor. Two free throws by Kotlow ended the scoring.

Wisconsin (21)	FG	FT	PF
McDonald, f.	2	1	1
Ryckman, f.	1	0	0
Bender, f.	0	0	0
Smith, f.	0	0	0
Wichman, f.	1	0	0
Knaake, c.	1	1	0
Miller, g.	1	0	2
Poser, g.	1	0	3
Hamann, g.	2	1	2

Total	9	3	8
Iowa (19)	FG	FT	PF
Krumholz, f.	1	3	4
Kotlow, f.	1	4	0
Moffitt, f.	0	2	0
Bastian, c.	0	0	2
Grim, g.	2	0	1
Selzer, g.	1	0	1

Shooting Statistics			
	Short	Long	F. Throws
Wisconsin—			
Attempted	21	18	10
Made	5	4	3
Iowa—			
Attempted	39	16	10
Made	3	2	8

A Yale alumnus believes that a New York branch of the university at the Hotel Biltmore would be a solution of the "weekend-habit" prevalent in the eastern universities.

Burleigh, Iltis Give Concert

(Continued from page 1)

"La Danse de Puck" and "Danseuses de Delphes" also occurring in this group made a favorable impression on the audience.

The program was brought to a close by the two artists together playing the beautiful Grieg Sonata No. 2 in G major for piano and violin. This was probably the most taxing number for the violinist who easily passed by the difficulties unflinchingly. The theme was passed back and forth; first borrowed by the pianist, then appearing in the violinist's part. The sonata with this usual antiphonal way makes one more attentive and eager to follow this intricate pass-work of the melody.

Phi Eta Sigma Plans Session

(Continued from page 1)

homa A. & M., Washington, Butler, Northwestern, Mercer, and Duke.

Elections to the fraternity are made each spring and fall on the basis of a 2.5 average for the first semester or first year. Between 50 and 60 men are initiated here each fall.

duction of a half million dollars in the salaries item of the proposed legislative budget," Pres. Chase said. "The board decided to reduce this item as well as all other items which make up the biennial budget. Consequently the budget which the university will submit to the legislature will call for a total of only \$4,450,000 a year for the next biennium."

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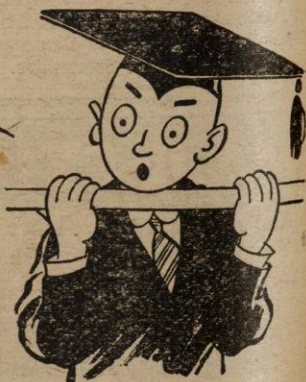
A MAYOR IS A FEMALE HORSE

AND you haven't heard the half of it! The other day Bill Boner said the Sphinx were a tribe of people living in Egypt!

Won't some kind friend tell him what to do before it's too late? What he needs is a good pipe and good tobacco. Of course, the right tobacco is necessary—but that's easy. A recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite smoking tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

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