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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 64

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1932

FIVE CENTS

## Dr. Meiklejohn Cites Dewey's Way of Living

Uses Philosopher as Modern Example of Significant Living

By HERMAN M. SOMERS  
By using Jesus of Nazareth, and Benedict Spinoza as the historic and John Dewey as the modern exemplars of the significant life and then contrasting significant living with insignificant living Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn concluded the "Significant Living" lecture series at Music hall Sunday evening.

Long before the lecture started every seat in the auditorium was occupied and throughout the address people were seated on the staircases, standing in the aisles, and crowding in the doorways. Many were turned away.

### Significant Life Gay

"Never timid, never suspicious, never hateful, and never selfish" were the characteristics that Jesus, Spinoza and Dewey all had and that is what made their lives significant, claimed the educator. The significant life is the life of the spirit. It is gay, reckless, generous, free and unafraid."

To illustrate the point further Dr. Meiklejohn read from the poetry of James Stevens and defended the statement that "the significant life makes grief beautiful."

### Selfishness, Lying Hit

Vigorously the speaker described the idea that creativity could be served by insignificant living, that worthy ends ever justified unworthy means. "You cannot serve truth by lying, you cannot win freedom by compulsion, selfishness never brings on generosity, war will never bring peace, ugliness cannot foster beauty."

In speaking of insignificant living Dr. Meiklejohn claimed that there were three great forces in modern life which were doing more than any other single factors to endanger the significant life. He pointed accusingly at the success standard, conventionalized religion, and science.

### Religion Killed Jesus

"Conventionalized religion killed Jesus, it killed Spinoza, and there are many today who would do that for Dewey. In fact, I have been hearing rumors that we have some prophets right here in Wisconsin who are being subjected to the same abuse." Conventionalized religions refuse to think, they do not want to be questioned, they seek merely for comfort and security and thus set up selfish dogmas. They encourage prudence,

(Continued on Page 7)

## Violinist Shows Technical Ease

Szpinalski Evidences Vast Improvement in Sunday Concert

### By HARRY WOOD

A more finished Szpinalski than Madison has ever heard, a Szpinalski whose technical facility was for the first time as bounteous as the zestful spirit of his music, presented a violin recital in the Great hall Sunday before a large and responsive crowd. His artistry has become more exciting without the sacrifice of any spark of his effusive verve. Whereas formerly his ear for pitch was easily pleased, it has now become a martinet. He plays with ease yet not at the expense of drive. His interpretations are perforce yet not to the point of vulgarity. In short his is a highly artistic temperament set loose through a highly trained medium. In most of his numbers he contributed as much to the result as did the com-

### Excels In Andante

The audience was justified in liking best his andante and adagio passages, in them the meaty quality of his one was most directly gripping. There a profusion of notes stood in the way of concentrated tone-study, he was nevertheless successful in creating a high musical temperature. The Vivaldi-Kreisler "Concerto in Major" which began the recital is colorful work with vivid contrasts. Handles Brahms Well

Brahms' "Sonata in D Minor" was given a spirited handling by the violinist. The "Presto agitato" movement

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## Alumni Pick Five To Finish Plans For Fish Memorial

A committee of five members, headed by Myron T. Harshaw '12, of Chicago, was named Monday by the Wisconsin Alumni association to complete plans for a memorial to the late Carl Russell Fish, chairman of the history department.

Assisting Harshaw are L. F. Gruber '10, of Madison, B. B. Burling '06, of Milwaukee, George W. Mead '94, of Wisconsin Rapids, and Richard Lloyd Jones '98, of Tulsa, Okla. The appointments were made by Earl O. Vits '14, president of the association, and were announced by Herman Ekstad '17, secretary.

Approval of a memorial honoring Prof. Fish, who for many years was one of the most popular men on the "hill," was given at the annual meeting of the alumni organization in November. Considerable sentiment for a Fish scholarship fund was expressed at that time.

## Sophie Braslau Offers Union Concert Today

(Program on Page 7)

Sophie Braslau, well known American contralto, will present the first important vocal concert this season when she appears in Great hall of the Memorial Union at 8:15 p. m. in the second of Union Board's series of four Great hall concerts.

American born and American trained, Miss Braslau is one of the best known members of the Metropolitan Opera company of New York. She made her debut under Toscanini shortly after her 20th birthday and since that time has appeared in almost every sizeable city of America and Europe.

Miss Braslau has been accorded many honors for her genius in the field of music, among which is her recent nomination to Vanity Fair's "Hall of Fame." Vanity Fair nominates Sophie Braslau to its "Hall of Fame" because: She is probably the foremost American contralto; because she speaks five languages like a native and sings in eight languages; because she began her career with the Metropolitan Opera house; because she is a leader of the American intelligentsia; and finally, because Toscanini chose her for one of his infrequent soloists.

Miss Braslau has chosen a program for tonight's concert which is well calculated to display her talent. Her program will include selections from the German, French, Spanish, Polish, and American composers.

### Ewbank, McCarty to Speak

#### To Women Varsity Debators

Prof. H. L. Ewbank, of the speech department, chairman of the radio committee, and H. B. McCarty, program director of WHA, the university radio station, will address members of the women's varsity debate squad, at a meeting in 260 Bascom hall at 4:30 p. m. today. Problems intimately connected with radio broadcasting and government control will be discussed.

(Continued on Page 7)

### Boethius Reveals Greek Influence On Roman Works

Representing Wisconsin were David August '34, O. Glenn Stahl grad, and Harry Cole grad, while the Minnesota team was composed of Jean Hagstrum, James Gislason, and Loevinger.

Stahl, urging that at least half of state and local revenues be secured from sources other than tangible property, pointed out that this method is working out today in at least three states. Cole averred that "tax delinquency is simply a polite name for robbing a person of his property because the tax system is not adjusted to the ability to pay."

(Continued on Page 7)

### Michigan Comes Thursday

The Wisconsin negative will meet the University of Michigan here at 7:30 p. m., Thursday in Music hall.

(Continued on Page 7)

### WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Snow and colder today. Much colder in west portions. Generally fair and colder Wednesday, preceded by snow flurries in east portion.

## Faculty Eulogy Lauds Henry's Work, Influence

### Memorial Adopted Honoring First Dean of College of Agriculture

Hailed as father of the "new agriculture," the late William A. Henry first dean of the college of agriculture, was eulogized Monday in a memorial adopted by the university faculty in a meeting in the law school auditorium.

"Following 1880 agriculture was made new both in theory and practice. In this revolutionary movement, the work and influence of Dean Henry were central," the eulogy states.

Other Action Postponed Prof. L. R. Jones, of the college of agriculture, was chairman of the committee drafting the memorial. Other committee members were Profs. Andrew W. Hopkins, and Ransom A. Moore, of the college of agriculture, Edward A. Birge, emeritus president of the university, and Harry L. Russell, former dean of the college of agriculture and present director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation.

No other action was taken by the faculty in the Monday meeting.

Sought Potential Leaders The Henry eulogy, in part, is as follows:

"Significant of the breadth of his ideals for agriculture was his early and eager care for the library of his department. From the beginning, he sought out, for department and college, men who would become leaders in the discovery and establishment of the basic principles of agriculture. Dean Henry united in happy proportion the qualities of leadership and cooperation.

Work Is Memorial "His work, in its larger aspects, was the development of the university. His relations with the university and state were so numerous, so active, that for more than a decade his was the most important single influence that connected them.

A life of unselfish devotion, of unweary toil, a life inspired by vis-

(Continued on Page 7)

## Gophers Urge Property Tax

### Minnesota Debaters Attack Substitution of Gasoline Income Levies

Attacking the substitution of gasoline and income taxes for the present local tax on general property, members of the University of Minnesota negative debate team meeting the Wisconsin affirmative in a non-decision encounter in Bascom hall Monday night, urged the maintenance of the general property tax as the only adequate means of revenue collection in local communities.

"To place the responsibility of revenue collection on state governments increases the danger of the political power barrel and threatens local autonomy," declared Lee Loevinger, captain of the Gopher trio.

August, Stahl, Cole Speak

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## Dean Asks Complete Abolition of Hell Week; Hits Present System

### Budget May Get Cut 25 Per Cent, Hearings Reveal

Intimation that a budget cut of 25 per cent will be necessary to meet a deficit of \$24,000,000 in state receipts was given by Gov. elect Albert G. Schmedeman at the opening of the budget hearings in the state capitol Monday.

Consideration of the university budget request for the coming biennium, along with requests made by state normal schools, has been set for Tuesday, Dec. 13.

"Drastic reductions will be necessary," Mr. Schmedeman said. "It is absolutely necessary to discontinue some activities."

Budget requests of the department of agriculture and markets and the conservation commission were considered Monday.

## Players Open Strauss Light Opera Today

The first allied arts presentation of the university, Strauss' "The Chocolate Soldier," comedy opera, will have its premiere at 7:30 p. m. today in Bascom theater.

Based on George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," the production will be brought to the Wisconsin Players' stage by 106 students trained by six campus directors of music, drama, dancing, and stagecraft.

### Brodersen Has Lead

Donald Brodersen '33, tenor, veteran Bascom actor, will appear in the title role, Bumerli. Monona Nicholas grad and Mrs. Arthur Hasler grad, sopranos will alternate during the week as Nadina. The principal comedy role, Popoff, will be played by Arnold Damm '33, baritone.

Helen Clarke '34, and Katherine Mitchell '35, sopranos, will alternate during the week as Mascha, and Elizabeth Withey '35, and Margaret Grether '33, altos will interchange as Aureli, third feminine role. Alexius is being played by Louis Berg grad. Lester Hale '34 and Harold Hohe '35, basses, take the role of Massakroff. Stephen and Souka, non-singing roles, are being played by Charles Adair '35 and Dorothy Gray '35.

### Three Departments Join

Three university departments, speech, music and physical education are represented in the production while six university organizations are cooperating. The men's and women's glee clubs, the Haresfoot club, the Wisconsin Players, the school of music, light opera orchestra and orchestra are the groups combining.

Prof. William C. Troutman, direc-

(Continued on Page 7)

Goodnight Characterizes Practice as 'Small Town Hazing'

### By JOSEPH F. STURM

Lashing fraternity "hell" week as "a small town practice belonging in the same category with hazing," Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, asked its abolition by thinking university men, in an interview with The Daily Cardinal Monday.

"Hell week injures a fraternity's connections with the faculty, parents, and townspeople at a time when fraternities need that support very badly," declared Dean Goodnight.

### Fight Is Worthwhile

"A fight for the abolition of this small-town practice is worthwhile on any campus."

He pointed out that although fraternities urge their pledges to make their grades the first semester, they cause second semester grades to be lowered by prep-school initiation tactics. Most fraternity men will admit that "hell" week is just as hard on them as it is on the initiates, Dean Goodnight said.

### Suhr Against Practice

Frederick C. Suhr '33, president of the fraternity executive board, was emphatic in his opposition to "hell" week in any form.

"It is contrary to the ideals of fraternity life, and I do not believe that it is in any way beneficial to either the fraternities or the pledges," Suhr said.

### Mehl Advocates Some

With the increased adoption of strenuous initiatory periods by sororities, Lorraine Mehl '33, president of the Panhellenic board, was only slightly perturbed.

"A day or two of 'hell' week doesn't do much harm, but the practice should not be carried to extremes," she said.

### Wants Individual Action

John Doolittle '34, member of the fraternity board, opposed any faculty ruling prohibiting "hell" week practice.

### (Continued on Page 7)

## Charity Dance Aids Students

### Goodwill Fund Contributions \$1,375 in Direct Relief Monies

Over \$1,375 in direct relief monies has been distributed on the campus during the past three years by the university's Goodwill fund committee, Kendall Clark '33, head of the all-student Charity ball, revealed Monday.

In addition to the amount which has been given students in need of medical and surgical care, \$750 of the committee's trust has been turned over to the Olson loan fund committee to be allotted for loans to deserving students.

### To Swell Coffers

"This year's Charity ball will mark the university's only concerted effort to swell the coffers of the Goodwill fund," Clark pointed out, in expressing his belief that the Dec. 16, pre-Christmas ball would elicit widespread support. "It will be the only time the campus will be called on this season to in any wise contribute to the needs of the sick and diseased among the student body."

Students who are unable to finance medical and surgical needs, and who cannot find parental aid, are the beneficiaries of this extra-remedial fund which was created in 1929.

### Aids Sick Students

Scores of sick and ailing during the time the fund has been available have found in this charity an avenue which has returned them to health and fitted them to establish themselves as self-supporting citizens.

The Charity ball is the premier pre-holiday social event on the university's social calendar. It is being arranged solely to further the work of the Goodwill committee, and is in charge of Chairman Clark, assisted by Kenneth Wheeler '33, Sterling Sorenson '34, Maurice Rosenblatt '36, Doris Johnson '33, Joseph Werner '33, Charlotte Bissell '33 and Robert Bruins '33.



**the rambler---**

---complete campus coverage

today's funny picture

BILL HOTTENSON

Psi U. '33 . . . abbreviation "P. U."—pronounced Phew) . . . house proxy and doesn't he know it . . . hobbies: none . . . ambition: none . . . nice body job but the motor lacks horsepower . . . still trying to learn the names of all the Psi U. pledges and to live them down . . . just adores to be called "Hotsy" . . . ho hum . . .

philosophy

**ADVICE TO A COED**  
When you are young, my precious girl,  
Enjoy yourself to full extent.  
Memory lasts e'en as a pearl,  
Stint not then, when on pleasure bent.

There's plenty time when you grow old  
To fume and fret 'bout this and that.  
How buy, how sell, to value gold,  
Need of ethics, to keep off fat.

Go to it, honey, have your fling,  
Enjoy the present when you can.  
Remember this, that youth is king,  
You be merry—let others plan.

Pi Alpha .01

how it is done

"Get the man at any cost!!" seems to be the motto of Sophie "Sue" Staliga '33. Even though Clair Strain '33 couldn't recognize her in the grandstand, she knew him when she met him on the hill. What was the surprise of the worthy gent, therefore, when she—a perfect stranger—invited him to the Ann Emery hall Xmas party. Because of a conflicting date with a Sigma Kappa, Mr. Strain was unable to bestow the favor. However, always the perfect gentleman, he took down her name and invited her to the Scabbard and Blade party . . . for sale: 1 index file, cheap . . .

more fan mail

" . . . and if you mention her name once more in that glorified gossip column you're writing, I'll personally beat your head down to the level of your ears, and don't think I can't do it . . . I'll find out who you are, even if I have to leave school and devote all my time to it . . ."

(You can make all appointments through our bodyguards, Max Knecht '33, Greg Kabat '33, and Andy Love '34.)

fashion note

Chuck Hanson '34, rat-dance leader, is attempting to transplant summer fashions into winter via bright blue shirt and white cravat . . . just for that we hope the town merchants are too depressed to blow him to a flock of fancy raiment as has been a foolish custom in the past . . .

our daily good deed

Just a hint to the frequenters of the ladies' room at the Phi Psi parties that discretion is the better part of valor, and to look around carefully for concealed microphones. They may not have them doing their dirty work this year, but last year they certainly got the cold-dope. Yowsuh!!

listen, lovey

We know, Connie Co-ed, that you spent more time than was good for you at E----'s one night last week guzzling beer in a highly capacitating manner, (and after 10:30, too), and telling just how tough you can make it for the Kappas, and others too, if you really blew the works in your column . . . of course, we're giving you the benefit of the doubt by designating it as a column. Our advice—which

you won't take, you dope—is to drink in private.

back again—oh hell

Chuck "Haresfoot" Huey '34 is so spontaneous that he just couldn't keep out of this column if he wanted to. For once in his life he wasn't whistling when he came oozing out of the Pi Phi house the other morning at three bells. "I d-d-didn't do it," jitters our Oklahoma flash in the pan, when confronted with the goods . . . the hell he didn't . . . (Sotto voce to a little girl in Western Reserve: He was sitting up with a sick friend, Marion.)

okay, chapple

Curtis D. MacDougall, professor in journalism—to you—likes our daily ebullitions so much that he holds it up as a horrible example to his dear public: In fact, he wrote a speech on it, and became so enthusiastic (Swift, you know, hated enthusiasts), that he couldn't forbear writing a paper about it for posterity . . . we forgive you, professor, for you know not what you do, and anything for 30 pieces of silver . . .

no one really cares but—

. . . we wonder if the horrible gargoyles on the Langdon street side of the A. O. Pi house are supposed to represent the inmates . . . if Chuck (you know) Holmes '32 always gets his manicuring done at the Varsity beauty parlor . . . why is it, that John Gillette '33 and an engineer, suh, still holds the reputation of "one shot John" plus a chaser . . . we can't figure out why Jean (Theta) Herbstreet '34 always insists on waiting at the steps of Science hall at high noon—don't give up, darling he'll come along some day and then . . .

there's the story that Laurie Carlson, local traveling campus food dispenser—what we're trying to say, you low-brow, is that he sells sandwiches, has found business so low that he has to cut his chocolate milk with brown shoe polish . . . and then there is the leak in the Med school who reports that a certain pre-medic is flunking English and he asked if that would interfere with his entrance into the files of tonsil-pullers. And what did they say? . . . so they said, "dullard, it makes no difference to us." A medic only has to know Latin and to hell with English . . . 's a dead language now . . . what was Warren Lucas '31 doing on the second floor of the Loraine during most of a recent party?

during most of a recent party . . .

when will Prof. Morton, of the econ department, realize that economic theories can no longer be proved by the coal industry and Henry Ford . . . why break your neck on the football field when you can wear a major "W" anytime you want in the Union barber shop . . . and Ray "Zip" Zuehlke '34 can change from red-flannels to a tux, attend a banquet, ride a bicycle, get a date, and go to a formal party all on the spur of the moment and not be late . . . much.

ye olde lowe downe

We wonder just how much the lil' gal back in Noo Yoik knows concerning Charles W. P. Walter '34, and his wearing down of the lounges in Langdon hall. He's the one, we recall, who rated publicity last year because he sent and received a letter from New York daily, had them filed in a large file, and cross-indexed. Incidentally, we know that he furnished the figures and helped write up the story for the Rambler . . . but any guy who can do it and get away with it deserves plenta credit.

lovelife—1932

Harold "Lovely" Lautz '34 has the latest in Scotch dates. He and the

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femme in LaCrosse plan radio dates by means of the U. S. mail and then time in on Ted Weems, Wayne King, etc., on agreed, designated programs on certain nights of the week. Mr. Lautz has a superb imagination and manages to get all het up during his "dates." Recently he took a nap on the evening of a date night—the yokel—and slept through most of the program. What we wonder is if the little girl bawled him out plenty in the next letter for being late, but then the dreams might have been worth it. Okay LaCrosse!

add thanks to

... Danks, youse mugs, for some ob de dope . . . it can't be did widout youse . . . (meaning Dead-Eye Algernon, B. K., Star Gazer, Kwp, et al . . .)

**Lescohier, Raushenbusch****To Lead Relief Discussion**

Profs. Don D. Lescohier and Paul D. Raushenbusch, of the economics department, will be among those to lead an open meeting in the Labor temple, at 2:30 p. m. today for the explanation and discussion of plans

proposed by Madison papers for relief of the county unemployed.

Besides the two professors, Charles J. Birt, executive secretary of the Community union and Sol Reist, representing the Madison Federation of Labor, will be present to answer questions and explain any aspects of the project.

During an exhibition held recently on the Oklahoma A. & M. campus, among the objects on view were two quilts, one found hidden in a hollow tree during the Civil war, and another 150 years old.

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# Varsity Downs Alumni, Freshmen

## 13 Meets Face Varsity Track Squad; Marquette Opens Year

Minnesota Harriers Scheduled On Home and Home Basis

Thirteen may be an unlucky number, but the members of the Wisconsin track team, with 13 meets scheduled for the 1932-33 indoor and outdoor seasons, are hoping that the jinx will not hit them.

An indoor meet with Marquette here will open the year's activities Feb. 18. Six days later the first meet

TRACK SCHEDULE	
Indoor Season	
Feb. 18	Marquette at Madison
Feb. 24	Quadrangular at Evans-ton with Northwestern, Purdue and Chicago.
Mar. 4	Minnesota at Madison
Mar. 11	Indoor Conference meet at Chicago.
Mar. 18	Armour Tech relays.
OUTDOOR SEASON	
Apr. 29	Drake relays.
May 6	Marquette at Milwaukee.
May 13	Open (triangular or quadrangular at Madison.)
May 20	Outdoor Conference meet.
May 27	Minnesota at Minneapolis.
June 3	Central Collegiates at Milwaukee.
June 10	National Collegiates at Chicago.

with conference opponents will be run off, when the squad journeys to Evanston for the annual quadrangular meet.

A dual meet with Minnesota here, the conference meet at Chicago, and the Armour Tech relays in Chicago will conclude the indoor season.

The Drake relays will open the outdoor season with meets scheduled with Marquette at Milwaukee, Minnesota at Minneapolis in addition to the outdoor conference meet, the Central Collegiate relays at Milwaukee and the National Collegiates at Chicago.

## Big Ten Teams Ready for Tilts

'Watch Purdue' Is Slogan of Other Conference Cage Squads

Big Ten basketball teams, which open their conference season in exactly one month, will especially note the performances of Purdue, last year's champions, in their practice frays.

The Boilermakers, who compiled a great record last year with the famous quintet of Wooden, Kellar, Stewart, Parmenter and Eddy, will be handicapped by the loss of Wooden, who was the outstanding guard of the Big Ten, breaking the all time scoring mark with a total of 154 points.

### N. U. May Drop

Northwestern, runnerups to Purdue, probably will drop in the standings, greatly weakened by the graduation of McCarnes, Smith and Johnson, leaving only Reiff, one of the leading scorers of the conference for the past two seasons, and Farber to form the nucleus of the team.

One of the favorites to end "in the money" will be Illinois, strengthened by a promising group of sophomores to play along with Owen, Hellmich and Bennett, all regulars of the 1931-32 aggregation. Both Bennett and Hellmich were among the first 10 scorers of the Big Ten last season.

### Iowa Has Improved

Iowa will also be out to improve its record, planning to center its attack around a pair of veteran forwards, Moffitt and Kotlow. Coach Williams will pick his other starters from a large group of second year men who range well over six feet.

Minnesota is expected to have a fairly well balanced squad, with Capt. Robinson at forward and Licht at guard counted on to do the "heavy work." The other quintets, including Wisconsin, Ohio State, Indiana, Michigan and Chicago, will have better than average teams, whose strength cannot be determined until they meet formidable opponents.

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

## Yesteryear

Handicapped by a lack of practice, a fighting Badger hockey six gave a spirited exhibition against the Wausau city team at Wausau finally losing 1-0. Captain Gordon Meiklejohn starred.

Warnings against recruiting and the favoring of athletes over students scholastically formed a major part of the discussion at the annual athletic directors' meeting before the Big Ten faculty committee at Chicago. Baseball and wrestling schedules were released.

Playing its first game of the year yesterday, the varsity basketball five defeated the freshman squad, 37 to 28. The scrimmage lasted over an hour and was frequently interrupted by Doc Meanwell's corrections.

With more than 50 ballots reported in the Cardinal poll, a majority of six votes favor Thistlethwaite's dismissal, but votes against Thistlethwaite show many signs of duplication.

Fraternity and dormitory basketball schedules get under way Tuesday night when Delta Tau Delta meets Alpha Tau Omega at 7:30 p. m. in the armory and dormitory teams play in the Wisconsin High school.

A dual meet with Minnesota here, the conference meet at Chicago, and the Armour Tech relays in Chicago will conclude the indoor season.

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## Iowa's Talent May Aid Team

Rollie Williams Promises First Division Contender in Basketball

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Iowa City — The long poverty of hopes for a Hawkeye year in Western conference basketball may finally have been banished by the wealth of good material from which Coach Rollie F. Williams is fashioning his 1932-33 University of Iowa team.

Not that even the optimistic Williams predicts a championship, but unless unforeseen catastrophes intervene, the Iowans are likely to cut some figure in the winter's race as a first division contender.

A satisfying mixture of experienced veterans, including eight major letter men, three of whom were regulars last season, and at least five above-average sophomores, form the standouts of the squad for the university's 32nd basketball season.

Now in his fourth year as head coach, Williams, the 35-year-old Wisconsin alumnus and Badger nine-letter man, will send his team through a 17-game schedule, beginning Dec. 3 with Bradley Tech and including a dozen Big Ten championship games.

## Interfraternity League

### Basketball Schedule:

Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa	3:45 No. 1
Sigma Nu vs. Theta Xi	3:45 No. 2
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Delta Tau Delta	4:30 No. 1
Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Sigma Delta	4:30 No. 2

Acacia vs. Delta Sigma Pi	9:00
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma	9:00
Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Xi	9:00
Alpha Chi Rho vs. Delta Theta Sigma	9:00
Delta Chi vs. Psi Upsilon	9:00
Gamma Eta Gamma vs. Phi Kappa	4:30
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Lambda Chi Alpha	9:00
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi	9:00
Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Psi	4:30

## Dormitory Basketball

### Games Tonight:

Bashford vs. Noyes	7:30 Upper Gym
Botkin vs. Ochsner	8:30 Upper Gym
Fallows vs. Richardson	7:30 Lower Gym
Faville vs. Siebecker	8:30 Lower Gym

## Independent Basketball

### Games Tonight:

Congo vs. Hillel Hilites	7:30 No. 1
Desmond's vs. Moore's	8:30 No. 1
Y. M. C. A. Cardinals vs. Anatooers	7:30 No. 2
Badger Whites vs. Newman Club	8:30 No. 2

## Spooner Beats Bashford Team In Kegling Tilt

### Frankenburger Defeats Gregory; Wins All Three Bowling Games

Spooner, bowling an impressive total of 2427 pins, opened its defense of the dormitory title in the dormitory league by trimming Bashford in three straight games. Frankenburger found Gregory a little worse than its own five and also won all the games.

Frey led his team with a score of 564 for the series, but was closely followed by Ailts who managed to connect consistently for a 554 total. Other high scores found Filseta rolling 461 after a poor start, Egan 455, Lamberton 464, and Schiebler 452.

Botkin was the only team in the league unscheduled for the first round, but is expected to present an imposing squad when they get under way next week with Parker, last year's star at the helm. Parker's 253 was good for high single that season. The lineups:

SPOONER			
Bucher	128	121	249
Ericson	161	202	363
Knepprath	111	131	242
Egan	152	165	384
Frey	151	221	564
Ailts	170	196	554
Totals	712	864	2427

BASHFORD			
Krieger	148	115	387
Mollica	90	137	227
Whiffen	88	88	198
Schiebler	122	195	452
Autz	142	134	436
Filseta	134	128	461
Totals	636	660	2050

FRANKENBURGER			
Lamberton	155	135	464
Kronke	107	121	327
Simon	73	61	198
Battenburg	129	115	341
Tabat	114	122	363
Totals	578	554	1693

GREGORY			
Gerlach	121	127	371
Engelhart	75	99	301
Goldstein	58	69	170
Rodgers	71	73	236
Stone	113	118	363
Totals	438	486	1441

### SONNENBERG WINS

After hurting his neck in the first fall of his match with Hans Bauer, Gus Sonnenberg, former world's wrestling champion, came back to take both of the remaining falls at the Parkway theater Monday night and win the match. Jimmy Demetral and Karl Zybsko wrestled to a 30-minute draw in the semi-windup.

### WOMEN KEGLERS

The open bowling hours for women have been announced by Miss Driver as Monday from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. and Wednesdays from 4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Bowling will be at these hours in the Lathrop alleys.

By means of a new mechanical device, hay can be cured in a few hours without sunshine.

"Though Holmes himself was conservative, he never allowed his personal viewpoints to influence his decisions, but viewed each case objectively and based his decision solely on its merits," declared Dean Garrison.

About 200 students filled the chapel of the Congregational church to hear the address. The Rev. Robbins W. Barstow, president of Hartford Seminary college, was the guest of honor at a banquet preceding Dean Garrison's talk.

## Zabelle Gulesserian To Explain History Of Oriental Rugs

A history of the designs of oriental rugs, with illustrations from the imported collection of S. A. Gulesserian, will be the presentation of Zabelle Gulesserian ex-'35, at the TNT meeting at the Congregational Student house at 4:30 p. m. today.

Each rug will tell its own story to the

# The Daily Cardinal

*"Complete Campus Coverage"*

Member—National College Press Association

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BOARD OF CONTROL: Norman Stoll, pres.; Harry Pike, vice-pres.; Jane Pierce, sec'y; Robert Bruins, treas.; Stella Whitefield; Frederick J. Noer, Hugh Oldenbourg, ex-officio; Grant M. Hyde, chairman; Don R. Fellows, Philip G. Fox, faculty.

OFFICES—Business office, 9-12, 1:30-5, F. 7400. Editorial office, F. 7403, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, F. 7403. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, F. 7403.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1932

## .. The University Creed ..

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

## Should We Have Post-Season Games?

THE CONFERENCE of Big Ten faculty athletic chairmen has shown itself strongly in favor of post-season football games, and it is probable that they will be an important part of next year's schedule, if we can anticipate in the light of reported tendencies.

The matter of adding to the present football schedules raises many pertinent questions. In the opinion of some, the only sensible move would be to cut the number of football games, perhaps to one-half of that we now have, rather than to increase them. There is more and more of the sentiment being expressed that football must go back to the students, from whom it has seriously wandered, and away from the realm of capitalistic enterprise. The emphasis placed on winning is doing more harm than an indifference to victory ever could. To quote a former Daily Cardinal sports editor, now a professional writer, "It (football) used to be fun for students, players, coaches and fans to witness, coach and play football. Now it's all business. A coach must pound and drive a team week after week, force young men to fever pitch so that they can win ball games . . . It's all win now. You can't lose . . . Too many losses means the coach's job." The effect on the players is more than a mental loss—the distraction from studies lasts for the entire length of a season. The physical and nervous strain, even disregarding accidents and injuries, are obviously deleterious.

Others, however, will feel that they must take the stand that football is essential, at present, at least, to the standing of the greater proportion of our major sports, and, these being definitely worthwhile, ergo, football should be maintained and pushed even further. So, at any rate, one coach at the conference is reported to have supported post-season games on the ground that they would attract sufficient crowds to make up for slim crowds at unattractive cards, and so balance decreased budgets. This, clearly enough, is making football pay for other things; and football never was destined for such an end. If we are to have minor sports, valuable as they are, then we should receive sufficient appropriations from the state toward that result; or, conversely, if we are to expect our football teams to make great sums of money for our universities, why not pay them and make it an outright business? That would be better all around, and there would be no trouble about eligibility.

There is, however, still another point to be considered: whether post-season games for charity are justified. First, there is always the danger that the idea of post-season games once in mind, it might be extended to more general uses. On the

other hand, there is the feeling that, having the organization of the football team, as we already have, there can be little harm in extending its functions for just one week more, perhaps, if it be for the purpose of charity. The players can lose little by the slight extension, and many of the needy can gain much thereby. Spectators would certainly consider themselves fortunate if they could have the opportunity to witness a last "good" game, and that, of course, would make for the desired attendance.

It will be some time before the entire matter of football is straightened out; and it will never be to everybody's satisfaction. In the meantime, it seems well to oppose general post-season games, and to favor post-season games which are for the sake of charity. Here, at least, whatever we may feel about the value of the means, the end is worthwhile.

## Fraternity Insurance At Ohio State

THE INTERFRATERNITY board has an opportunity to prove of concrete worth to the fraternities of Wisconsin if it follows the example of fraternities at Ohio State university in securing payment of house bonds to the fraternities of the Wisconsin campus.

At Ohio State an insurance system has been inaugurated whereby the student on initiation takes out a policy for \$1,000 to \$2,000, payable in semi-annual installments of \$10 each. All dividend payments are made to the fraternity until \$100 has been paid, and after that, dividends revert to the owner of the policy. Thus the fraternity is always assured of collecting \$100, the usual amount of the house bond.

At Ohio State only a small percentage of the house bonds was ever paid. We are inclined to the belief that that is also the case at Wisconsin. Few house bonds are paid, consequently the mortgages are not reduced as they should be, according to schedule. The fraternity is left holding the bag, and there is no way to collect the money without permanently alienating a large proportion of the alumni body. The fraternities here obviously need protection. The insurance plan provides it for them. The interfraternity board, too, might look into the matter.

## .. READERS' SAY-SO ..

### To You, Mr. Somers

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Dec. 4

DESPITE your reviewer's unfavorable resume of "The Conquerors," showing at the Orpheum, I took a chance on seeing a good show, and came away, satisfied that I had seen one of the best pictures that has hit Madison in a long time. It was characterized by excellent acting, both by Richard Dix and Ann Harding, and this together with the direction and photography, made of it a thoroughly enjoyable picture.

Perhaps your reviewer doesn't realize what such of the public as reads his column as a guide for worthwhile pictures, wants to know. We certainly do want an appraisal of its entertainment value, but we do not want a pseudo-intellectual essay on the reviewer's personal criticism with regard to "How true to life is it?"

People judge pictures by the ease with which they themselves can project themselves into the positions of the characters, and by the emotional and moral stimulation which the picture then gives them. Mr. and Mrs. Man try to drop their earthly cares and troubles for an hour or two, and relive the action on the screen. If the picture gives them this opportunity, and stimulates them emotionally, so that they enjoy reliving what takes place on the screen, the picture is a good one, and should be given a favorable review.

Your reporter also took the same cue in his review of the Clara Bow picture, "Call Her Savage." True, try to find a counterpart in everyday life; perhaps there is none, but nevertheless I enjoyed the picture immensely, without thinking of such implications as can be inferred from the undressing scenes. And if young men enjoy the picture only in that respect, nevertheless the picture should be commended as having entertainment value.

I do not look for professorial and moral guides in seeking my entertainment. All I want is an opinion, an unbiased appraisal of the relative entertainment value of the picture. Tell your reporter to write a little more with his emotions and a little less with his brain.

May I suggest that if you want your readers to turn to other papers like the Chicago Tribune and the Milwaukee Journal for a decent review of the pictorial offerings, that your reviewer keep up his excellent (?) work.

HENRY L. ARNSTEIN '34

It is as hard a thing to maintain a sound understanding, a tender conscience, a lively, gracious spirit, and an upright life in the midst of contention, as to keep your candle lighted in the greatest storms.—Baxter.

Gold is worse than poison to men's souls; doing more murder in this world than any mortal drug.—Shakespeare.

Despair, grief, and despondency are three huge manifestations of the ego in the ridiculous form of self-pity.—Anonymous.

There is a chill air surrounding those who are down in the world, and people are glad to get away from them, as from a cold room.—Eliot.

## The President Says:

Here Is the Triple Challenge That Will Be Flung At Mr. Roosevelt

MR. ROOSEVELT will, I think, early in his administration encounter the fact that the major American perplexities that will harass and haunt his desk are all rooted in three major difficulties that mark the current world situation.

These three world difficulties are, viz:

(1) The but thinly veiled breakdown of the world's financial system.

This breakdown is due to the fact that the world's credit and currency system has not been kept wisely adjusted to the changing needs of the world's economic enterprise.

(2) The revolutionary changes that science and technology have effected in the world's industrial system.

The net and perilous result of these changes is that fewer and fewer workers in less and less time can produce more than the world's population can buy, with its present purchasing power, or use, with its present margin of leisure.

(3) The strange revival, since the war, of a stubborn and swashbuckling nationalism the world around.

This reborn nationalism stands in active opposition to that increasing internationalism of economic interest which is inevitable in a world bound together, as the world of today is, by swift transportation, instantaneous communication, credit, contract, capital, and corporate organization. The policies of the world's governments grow increasingly national while the processes of the world's life grow increasingly international. The result is that the world's political system today makes it virtually impossible to operate an effective economic system either within the nations or between the nations.

The events of the next four years will, I predict, convince even the most reluctant traditionalist that, unless and until statesmanship restudies and readjusts the financial system the economic system, and the political system in terms of the changed circumstances of this new age of science and machine, politics will continue to be little more than an irrelevant shadowboxing in the suburbs of reality.

Here is the triple challenge that the American scene and the world situation flings to Mr. Roosevelt.

GLENN FRANK,  
President of the University.

## COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

WASHINGTON PREPARES TO HANDLE "HUNGER ARMY"—headline.

They will probably recall the Pacific fleet as well as put several ammunition factories to work. They'll give the unemployed something to cry about.

\* \* \*

FARM BOY FROM MEDFORD SEEN AS LEGISLATIVE BABY —headline.

Another example of the long arm of the law?

Recently, Dean Chester D. Snell, declared what a wonderful institution the extension division was and how it had spread education throughout the state. The dean asserted that the extension division is 52 per cent self supporting. "In other words," he said, "for every dollar the state invests in adult education through university extension, the extension division earns \$1.04."

We don't want to be too critical, and after all maybe Dean Snell's educational methods are good, but when we went to school, we were taught that if one dollar is 48 per cent, 52 per cent must necessarily be \$1.08 plus. But what's a few pennies against educational methods?

\* \* \*

Colonel A. M. Brayton, publisher of the State Journal, every now and then writes a Sunday column entitled the Rambler in which he becomes soft. We have never been able to read it through, but we wish someone would explain to us what it's all about. Certainly, any reporter turning in such junk to a city editor would be fired summarily.

\* \* \*

Divorce Department!

Because her husband drank excessively and chased her with knives, a Madison woman was granted a divorce in Judge Hopmann's court recently.

Will someone please explain what the function of a wife is? If the poor husband had chased after other women with knives, we could see where a divorce would be proper, but after all, he chased his own wife, didn't he?

## LIGHT WINES

By ALDRIC REVELL

### OOM THE OMNIPOTENT!

SCENE: A class in the "History of Philosophy With Parenthetical Remarks of My Own," at Bascom hall. The bell has just rung and the students are awaiting the entrance of Prof. Vivacious. Some are looking at the windows, through which the professor sometimes makes his entrance, while one or two are watching the door where he seldom enters. In the back row are three students reclining on pillows. There is a noise in the desk on the rostrum and exactly two and a half minutes after the bell (Rocky mountain time) Prof. Vivacious jumps out of the top drawer with a smile of triumph. He shuts the drawer with a bang and five students wake up.

PROF. VIVA (jumping up and down): There is a greater affinity between Plato and Aristotle than there is contrast. (Snores from the back). They are agreed on three important points. First, knowledge of ideas; and second, knowledge for its own sake.

VOICE: What about the third point?

PROF. VIVA (running around the rostrum three times): What's the matter with you? I forgot the third point, so what of it? In the University of Timbuctu you can't be a good teacher unless you forget a point now and then. (Reaches into the drawer and pulls out a handful of chalk, a gas bill and a used lemon). Any more questions?

VOICE: What is progress?

PROF. VIVA: I didn't hear the question. (He pulls out a pogo stick from the drawer and hops down the aisle on it, leaning his head in the direction of the voice. The question is repeated by another voice at the other side of the room. The professor gallops around the classroom, breaking the record recently established at the Conference of American Pogo Stick Jumpers. He leans his head in the direction of the voice. Another voice repeats the question in the front row. The professor, his tongue hanging out, pogo's over to the voice. He hears the question and falls on his desk exhausted. In a minute, however, he jumps up and stands on the desk, one foot in a drawer). PROF. VIVA: So! you want to get me started on progress, do you? I'm a bug on progress.

VOICE: Then why don't you get off? (The professor sets up a row of chalk and knocks it down. He sets up a second row of chalk and knocks it down. The third row, however, knocks him down. Score: Professor Vivacious 2, Chalk 1).

PROF. VIVA: All right, you asked for it and I'll give it to you. You think there's progress, do you? (He tears his hair). You think that the accumulation of knowledge from the ages constitute progress, don't you? (He gnashes his teeth). You think that because the knights had to hack at each other three hours before killing each other and now a hand grenade can do the job sooner, it's progress, don't you? (He stands on his head). You want to get me started, do you? (he does the tango).

1st VOICE (to another): What's he talking about?

2nd VOICE: I don't know. Ask him after class; I always do.

PROF. VIVA (Tears streaming down his face): Progress means a direction, doesn't it?

CLASS: No!

PROF. VIVA (Taking off his watch and chain. Unbuttons his vest and loosens his suspenders): Now I'll give it to you.

1st VOICE: Is this philosophy 31 or is this Troutman's course in dramatics?

2nd VOICE: I don't know; go back to sleep, will you?

PROF. VIVA (Screaming): How can there be progress without a direction?

VOICE: Will you speak a little softer, please, Mr. Vivacious? You're disturbing my rest.

PROF. VIVA: What are you talking about? How can I speak a little softer when I'm talking about progress? You asked me to talk about progress, didn't you?

## CAMPUS EVENTS...

## Today on the Campus

12:15 p. m. W. S. G. A. luncheon, Memorial Union.  
 3:30 p. m. Phi Beta meeting, Memorial Union.  
 4:30 p. m. House committee meeting, Memorial Union.  
 4:30 p. m. Prof. Hermann Ranke, lecture, "Civilization of Ancient Egypt," 165 Bascom hall.  
 4:30 p. m. Lecture, Mr. Pickens, Memorial Union.  
 4:30 p. m. Reading hour, Memorial Union.  
 5:30 p. m. Intersociety council meeting, Memorial Union.  
 6:00 p. m. Delta Phi Delta meeting, Memorial Union.  
 6:00 p. m. Nu Sigma Nu dinner, Memorial Union.  
 6:00 p. m. S. A. I. dinner, Memorial Union.  
 6:00 p. m. Alpha Kappa Kappa dinner, Memorial Union.  
 6:15 p. m. Sigma Delta Chi dinner, Memorial Union.  
 6:30 p. m. Delta Phi Delta dinner, Memorial Union.  
 7:00 p. m. Dancing class, Memorial Union.  
 7:15 p. m. French club meeting, French house, 1105 University avenue.  
 7:15 p. m. Sinfonia meeting, Memorial Union.  
 7:30 p. m. Board of directors, International club, Memorial Union.  
 7:30 p. m. "Chocolate Soldier," Bascom theater.  
 7:30 p. m. Castalia meeting, Memorial Union.  
 7:30 p. m. Wisconsin Dames, lecture by Mrs. J. S. Mathewson, Ann Emery hall.  
 8:00 p. m. Alpha Zeta meeting, Memorial Union.  
 8:15 p. m. Sophie Braslau, contralto, Memorial Union.  
 8:30 p. m. Green International, lecture by Prof. G. L. Kirk, Memorial Union.  
 \* \* \*

## This Week on the Campus

## WEDNESDAY

4:00 p. m. Freshman forensic tryouts and reading contest, 165 Bascom hall.  
 7:30 p. m. "Chocolate Soldier," Bascom theater.  
 8:00 p. m. Program honoring centennial of Bjornstjerne Bjornson, Memorial Union.  
 THURSDAY  
 4:00 p. m. Faculty women's tea, Lathrop hall parlors.  
 4:30 p. m. Prof. Hermann Ranke lecture on "The Civilization of Ancient Egypt," 165 Bascom hall.  
 6:00 p. m. Artus initiation banquet, Memorial Union.  
 7:15 p. m. Hesperia Literary society, Memorial Union.  
 7:30 p. m. "Chocolate Soldier," Bascom theater.  
 7:30 p. m. Men's Intercollegiate Debate, Wisconsin vs. Michigan, Music hall.  
 7:30 p. m. Women's Dolphin club, etc.

Lathrop hall pool.  
 7:30 p. m. L. I. D. business meeting, Memorial Union.  
 FRIDAY  
 4:00 p. m. Freshman forensic tryouts and reading contest, 165 Bascom hall.  
 7:00 p. m. University League dinner dance, Memorial Union.  
 7:15 p. m. Moving pictures for women, Memorial Union.  
 7:15 p. m. Men's Dolphin club exhibition, Men's gym.  
 8:00 p. m. "Chocolate Soldier," Bascom theater.  
 SATURDAY  
 2:30 p. m. "Chocolate Soldier," Bascom theater.  
 4:15 p. m. Matinee dance, Memorial Union.  
 7:15 p. m. Moving pictures in rathskeller, Memorial Union.  
 8:00 p. m. Basketball, Wisconsin vs. Carleton, field house.  
 8:00 p. m. "Chocolate Soldier," Bascom theater.  
 8:00 p. m. Phonograph symphony concert, Memorial Union.  
 9:00 p. m. 770 club, Memorial Union.  
 SUNDAY  
 4:15 p. m. University orchestra, Music hall.  
 8:00 p. m. Prof. Selig Perlman, lecture, "The Present Outlook for the American Labor Movement," Hillel foundation.  
 \* \* \*

## When You Were a Freshman

December 6, 1926

Iowa to plead for Big Ten reinstatement at meeting of conference athletic directors.

Thirty-five delegates from United States and American colleges and universities attending tenth annual conference of the Association of College and University Unions.

Plans for new Y. W. C. A. quarters in the old Union announced.

\* \* \*

December 6, 1930

Pres. Frank presents \$13,000,000 budget program to legislature.

Second issue of "The Rounder," campus roasting paper, is ladled off the presses to the waiting multitude.

"The basis of warfare lies in economic strife—a competitive race for the goods of the world."—Karl Borders, Chicago L. I. D. secretary, in Bascom lecture.

\* \* \*

December 6, 1931

R. O. T. C. is the most democratic, efficient, and economical way in which a national defense can be maintained without having a large standing army.—Major Tom Fox.

Wisconsin hockey team loses opener to Wausau, 1-0.

Big Ten council warns schools against recruiting and the favoring of athletes over other students.

Approximately half of the gold mined is made into money. The other half is made into watches, jewelry, musical instruments, teeth fillings etc.

## 'Racket!' Faculty Members Protest After Book Deal

Several university professors have been victims of the latest depression racket, according to reports current on the campus Monday.

When asked to endorse a new encyclopedia, each faculty member approached unknowingly signed a note for \$59.50. Some of the notes were collected by the Iowa firm sponsoring the racket, when the professors

sought to keep their gullibility secret. Several professors threatened the concern with federal action and attempts at collection ceased.

Prof. M. O. Withey of the college of engineering has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended

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## Beta Gamma Sigma Elects Kohler Honorary Member

Commerce Fraternity to Initiate Five Students at Banquet Friday

Walter J. Kohler, ex-governor of Wisconsin and prominent business man, will be made an honorary member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, at an anniversary and initiation banquet Friday at 6:15 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

Frederic Braun '33, William B. Calhoun '33, Duncan T. Jennings '33, Earl W. Pierson '33, and Arthur L. Wadsworth '33 will be initiated into active membership at a ceremony immediately preceding the banquet.

The fraternity will also celebrate its 25th anniversary Friday. Founded in 1907 at Wisconsin, it is now a national organization including 35 chapters, with approximately 350 members and 4,500 alumni.

### Dorothy Edwards Appoints Benefit Bridge Committee

Sorority representatives who will take charge of ticket sales in their houses for the Y. W. C. A. benefit bridge next Saturday afternoon at Ann Emery hall, have been appointed by Dorothy Edwards '35, chairman of the ticket committee. House representatives are:

Alpha Chi Omega, Gretchen Needham '34; Alpha Delta Pi, Dorothy Edwards '35; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Cyril Barnett '35; Alpha Gamma Delta, Marian Suits '33; Alpha Omicron Pi, Audrey Harris '33; Alpha Phi, Louise Langemo '35; Alpha Xi Delta, Betty Lamoreaux '35; Beta Phi Alpha, Josephine Dengel '33; Chi Omega, Phyllis Stapleton '34; Delta Delta Delta, Jean Erlands '33; Delta Gamma, Elaine Jones '34.

Delta Zeta, Dorothy Shekey '33; Gamma Phi Beta, Mary Bossert '35; Kappa Alpha Theta, Anne Hirst '35; Kappa Delta, Gladys Ramesbothom '34; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jane Muskat '33; Phi Mu, Mary Katherine Febeck '35; Phi Omega Pi, Virginia Pier '34; Pi Beta Phi, Jean Charters '35; Phi Sigma Sigma, Charlotte Weinberg '35; Sigma Kappa, Irene Schultz '34.

Dormitory representatives who will handle ticket sales in their houses are: Ann Emery, Charmain Williams '35; Langdon, Mary MacKechnie '35; Barnard, Jane Brubaker '36; Chadbourn, Una Hislop '36; and Villa Marie, Margaret Wallace '34.

### MacMILLAN-MARNELL

The marriage of Miss Ruth MacMillan ex'32, to Mr. Frank Carnell, Detroit, has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. MacMillan, Maple Bluff. Miss MacMillan attended Hood college, Frederick, Md., and Miss Brendlinger's "Hillside" school at Norwalk, Conn., and the university here, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Carnell is a graduate of the University of Idaho with the class of 1929 and is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

### READING HOUR

A rendition of "John Brown's Body" will be presented today at the reading hour under the auspices of Miss Gertude Johnson of the department of speech. Those taking part in the program will include Dan Sutter '35, Arnold Dammen '35, Carl Brockhaus '33, Dorothy Dougherty '36, and Harley Smith grad. Theodore Ward '35, who is also taking part in the recital, is the holder of the Zona Gale scholarship, and has already appeared in several such presentations.

### SALISBURY-STOREY

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Lenora Salisbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Salisbury, and William Marshall Storey '35, son of Dr. and Mrs. William M. Storey. The wedding will take place Friday afternoon at the Grace Episcopal church. Miss Salisbury also has attended the university.

### BRASLAU RECEPTION

An informal reception for Sophie Braslau, contralto, will be held immediately after the concert she will present tonight under the auspices of the Union board. Charles Carver '33 is in charge of the reception.

### Delta Phi Delta To Initiate Two Members Tonight

Elizabeth Mabbett '34, and Harold Wilde '34, will be initiated into Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity at a ceremony preceding an informal banquet today at 6:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union. Dr. Lawrence Schmeckebier, of the art history department, will be the speaker.

Guests include Mrs. Louise M. Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Varnum, Mr. and Mrs. P. Annen, Miss Della Wilson, and Mr. Frank Zozzora, all of the art department; Miss Doris Hohs, Miss Gertrude Troemel, Miss Hazel Hartsburg, Miss Madelon Heath, and Miss Ruth Sample, alumnae members of the organization; and Helen Loomis '33, Marjorie Backus '33, Doris Heise '33, Lillian Brookman '33, Elinor Neckerman '33, Evelyn Lipman '33, Dorothea Desormeaux '33, and Carl Grubert '34.

### AAUW Arranges Christmas Party For the Crippled

The Christmas party of the junior division of A. A. U. W. will be held at the home of Mrs. Oliver S. Rundell at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. A program of readings and music will be presented by Mrs. Ralph Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ewbank.

Small toys to be distributed among the children of the Orthopedic hospital will be brought by each member.

Mmes. R. J. Lund and Edward Burris are co-chairmen and the following are their assistants:

Mmes. L. Marick, R. L. Reynolds, W. D. Arles, Edwin Kurth, N. A. Hill, L. M. Pfankuchen, R. Wegner, H. D. Kirshen, Harold Ruf, A. J. Hackett, W. K. Smith, F. Jochem, Freeman Brown, Alva Tuttle, and W. E. Chalmers.

### CASTALIA

Miss Emma Glenz, illustrator for the state board of health, will speak to members of Castalia literary society and their friends at a meeting to be held today at 7:15 p. m. in the Graduate lounge of the Memorial Union. Miss Glenz, who recently returned from Vienna, Austria, will speak on that city, illustrating her talk with lantern-slides.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

The new initiates of Delta Delta Delta sorority were entertained with a breakfast following their initiation Sunday morning. The breakfast was under the charge of Phyllis Brown '35, aided by Helen Snyder '34 and Polly Reynolds '34. The new members include Virginia Earl '35, Dorothy Nagel '34, Marjorie Mackinnon '34, Carol Dempsey '34, Mildred Stuebner '34, and Helen Rose '35.

### EXTENSION LEAGUE

Piano selections by Mrs. G. C. Schieffelin and a talk, "Chalk Dust," by Mrs. L. E. Blair, formed the program of the University Extension league meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. G. Elliott. Mrs. Clinton Case, Mrs. R. B. Duncan, and Mrs. L. E. Blair were assistant hostesses.

### LUTZ-MEYER

The marriage of Phyllis Lutz '33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lutz, Madison, and Robert T. Meyer '31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyer, Prairie du Sac, was recently announced at a bridge party at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Meyer was graduated from the course in journalism here. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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### Nora Kahn Asks Help for Miners At L.I.D. Meeting

"Miners are fighting it out on the industrial front, and the least we can do is contribute clothes and money to help the situation," Nora Kahn, president of the League for Industrial Democracy declared to the 35 persons at a mass meeting in Tripp Commons last night.

Maurice Neufeld '34, in giving a resume of his visit to the coal fields in West Virginia last year, told how the miners who had been on a strike for over a year were living in huts with no plumbing in the towns, and with no water fit to drink.

Various organizations on the campus cooperating with the League for Industrial Democracy in sending aid to the striken districts are: Y. W. C. A., Green International, Congregational church, National Student League, Baptist church, and Hillel foundation.

### Tax Requisitions Of Public Schools Decreasing Yearly

Contrary to a widespread impression, tax demands of Wisconsin public schools have diminished every year since 1929, it is revealed in a report of the Wisconsin Teachers association.

Local units have raised, since 1929, an average of one million dollars less per year in property taxes for schools, the research committee discovered. In every school budget, a large part of the items represent instructional charges. Among these are salaries of teachers, superintendents, purchase of library books, textbooks, and instructional supplies.

Taxes in certain Wisconsin cities, the report pointed out, would show larger reductions had not several large building projects been undertaken.

### NEGRO ORATOR SPEAKS

William Pickens, Negro orator and former dean of Morgan college, Md., and Wiley college, Tex., will speak on racial relations at the First Baptist church at 8 p. m. today. For a number of years, Mr. Pickens has been field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

### WADSWORTH COMES BACK

Arthur L. Wadsworth '33, president of Men's Union board, will return today from Rochester, N. Y., where he has been attending a session of Union presidents from throughout the country. Porter Butts, house director, will return to Madison Thursday.

"Some people seem to think that liberty consists in using no manners."

### Kirk Talks on Foreign Policy To Green International

Prof. G. L. Kirk of the political science department will speak on "The American Foreign Policy," at a Green International meeting today at 8:30 p. m. in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union, Alphonse A. Medved '33, announced Monday.

In his annual report, the director of the Institute of International Education points out that college and university graduates are losing faith in the country's economic order because of their unemployment.



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## foreign films not far off

cullings about the theater, the cinema, its critics, and those who hang around

By HERMAN SOMERS

DEAR FRIENDS, SWEET FRIENDS, it seems that we have come through successfully. If the reports I have gotten from those who should know are not just talk then your many letters pleading for foreign films have had their effect and Madison will begin to see European films in the near future.

Frank Heineman, who is in charge of those affairs for the National Student League, informs me that the Amkino corporation which controls the American rights to Russian motion pictures has agreed to send us their products. The league promises that you will be able to see a Russian movie Friday night, Dec. 16 at Bascom theater.

Whether or not the league will initiate a regular program of films from the U. S. S. R. will depend upon the success of the initial venture.

I am further informed by Mr. Knudson, who takes care of publicity for all our local movie places, that it is almost a certainty that one of his theaters will begin showing a foreign film one evening every week. The European feature will be an added feature to the regular program and there will be no additional charge.

At the present writing that is all the information I have but it seems to me rightly encouraging. May I assure you that the foreign films would never have stood a chance at the RKO office if a stream of letters from the student body had not given evidence that an affirmative move would prove popular.

### Theatricks

### There and How ...

LILLIAN GISH does not care for the talking pictures. They seem to her incongruous. "The silent film at its best was a beautiful thing," says she. "To make the pictures speak seems to me a mistake. Oh I'm sorry I made the 'Romantic Night' ... Would you be interested in knowing that Aline MacMahon loathes outdoor exercise and spinach..."

STARK YOUNG believes that the talking pictures have given a setback to the moving-picture problem ... Ernst Lubitsch insists that every successful actor must possess what women call "the masterful manner" ... The Daily Cardinal's Mr. Revell is under the impression that a female critic deplored the low cut of a female actress' dress and the contours of her body is "trenchant dramatic criticism."

JOEL MACREA has noticed that the motion-picture players that escape stardom last the longest ... A play with a pointed title is opening on Broadway—"A Good Woman, poor thing" ... Do you recall Ford's famous play of the Victorian period, "Tis a Pity She's a Whore" ...

WILL ROGERS wants to know why fellows like Heywood Broun are always picking on him ... Well, Will, there's that latest picture you made and then again there's that silly article on war debts which you had no right to write ... Among other things, says Richard Watts, the critic, the cinema is known for its puzzled timorousness ... Sidney Howard that is certain that Hollywood knows no more of taste and courage than it knows of economy ...

GEORGE M. COHAN is the only

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GEORGE BANCROFT  
in  
"Rich Man's Folly"

WED. & THURS.

WILL ROGERS

in

"DOWN TO EARTH"

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7 BIG DAYS starting SUNDAY  
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JOAN CRAWFORD  
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DRESSLER-MORAN  
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## AIL

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PAT O'BRIEN  
RALPH BELLAMY

Gloria Stuart — Lillian Bond  
Slim Summerville

## Meiklejohn Ends Lecture Series

(Continued from page 1)  
fear, timid acceptance, and place a reward on insignificant living.

Striving for external success was described as absolutely incompatible with significant living by Dr. Meiklejohn. "Ambition to be a success, to earn a pile leads to prudence, selfishness, and suspicion. It never rises above self. It will support a course only as far as it is expedient but no further, it will stop as soon as there is danger to self."

### Thinking Brings Freedom

"Freedom will never be attained by blind faith, acceptance with eyes closed. Freedom, mastery, the significant life can only come as a product of pure, hard, sustained, and fearless intellectual thinking."

Dr. Meiklejohn cleared up a possible misconception as he ended by making clear that he did not think that one had to be a Spinoza or Dewey to live significantly. Significant living is not reserved for great events and great men. The magnitude of the events are dictated by circumstance but he who lives significantly is never subject to circumstances; they will never alter his essential behavior.

The audience paid a great tribute to the educator after the lecture. Although a good many of them had been obliged to stand and crowd during the address, they remained to applaud for three minutes after its conclusion without a single person moving from his place.

## 'Chocolate Soldier' Opens in Bascom

(Continued from page 1)  
tor of Wisconsin Players, William Purnell, director of Haresfoot, F. A. Buerki, scene technician, Profs. Orien E. Dalley and E. Earle Swinney of the school of music and Prof. Margaret H'Doubler, Orchesis head have combined in preparing "The Chocolate Soldier."

A 23 piece orchestra, and a chorus of 30 will feature each presentation of the light opera. Sixty persons have been trained for chorus work in two distinct groups.



## CHRISTMAS VACATION Announcement! SPECIAL TRAINS AND REDUCED RATES

For University of Wisconsin Christmas Vacation 1932

### EASTERN SPECIAL TRAIN Through Cars From Madison to New York, Boston, Pittsburgh

Lv. Madison C&NW	1:00 P.M.	December 21
Ar. South Bend	6:40 P.M.	" 21
Ar. Toledo	9:35 P.M. (C. T.)	" 21
Ar. Cleveland	1:00 A.M.	" 22
Ar. Buffalo	4:45 A.M.	" 22
Ar. Rochester	6:09 A.M.	" 22
Ar. Syracuse	7:45 A.M.	" 22
Ar. Rome	8:40 A.M.	" 22
Ar. Schenectady	10:20 A.M.	" 22
Ar. Albany	10:50 A.M.	" 22
Ar. New York City	2:00 P.M.	" 22
Grand Central Terminal		

Lv. Cleveland	4:00 A.M.	December 22
Ar. Pittsburgh	7:30 A.M.	" 22

Ar. Springfield, Mass.	3:57 P.M.	December 22
Ar. Worcester	5:19 P.M.	" 22
Ar. Boston So. Station	6:30 P.M.	" 22

Lv. Madison C&NW	1:05 P.M.	December 21
Lv. Chicago Mich. Cen	6:00 P.M.	" 21
Ar. Kalamazoo	9:25 P.M.	" 21
Ar. Grand Rapids	10:55 P.M.	" 21
Ar. Detroit Mich Cen	12:50 A.M.	" 22

### Detroit, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids

Lv. Madison C&NW 1:05 P.M. December 21

Lv. Chicago Mich. Cen 6:00 P.M. " 21

Ar. Kalamazoo 9:25 P.M. " 21

Ar. Grand Rapids 10:55 P.M. " 21

Ar. Detroit Mich Cen 12:50 A.M. " 22

Lv. Madison 1:00 P.M., Dec. 21

Ar. Green Bay 5:30 P.M.

Stops at Stations to Which Tickets Are Sold.

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Goodnight Wants Hell Week Abolished

(Continued from page 1)

ties, claiming that "its presence or extinction should be in the hands of those bodies with whom it is concerned."

Unqualified disapproval of 'hell week' practices was expressed by Charles L. Bridges '34, member of the fraternity board. "The spirit of fraternities is not compatible with wholesale paddling. Neophytes should be instilled with fraternity ideals during the initiatory period."

Gophers Urge Property Tax

(Continued from Page 1)

while the Badger affirmative team, composed of Clyde Paust '34, George Maaske '35, and Theodore Case grad, is meeting Northwestern university in Evanston.

The Minnesota speakers are on their way to Champaign where they will meet the University of Illinois in a decision debate Thursday.

Faculty Memorial Lauds Dean Henry

(Continued from page 1)

ion and guided by wisdom, wrought out great things in a quarter of a century. In university and state, and through them in the nation, his work remains, the enduring memorial of a teacher, a scientist, and a statesman."

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## On LANGDON

COMMENTS (Secured with effort and published with pride)

Bill Harley—I think your column is the nertz.

Art Benkert—(Giggled and passed the buck.)

Chuck Hanson—Well . . . I don't know what to say . . . I think it's darn good . . .

Johnnie Doolittle (jubilantly)—A hexcellent publication for the hum drum life of the college boy and girl.

Chollie Shreck—Darn good for someone who doesn't have anything else to do . . .

Gary Callahan—To tell you the truth, I've never even seen it.

Frank Currier—Just a bit inclusive. Homer Bendinger—On the whole, quite trivial.

John O'Connor (after 5 minutes of concentration)—Very entertaining.

Buster Conway—Everybody's afraid of it.

Hip Carisch—I'd like to get the guy that writes that column.

Warren Hyde (running true to journalistic form)—A wide source of news interest.

Bert Densmore—I'm too busy to read it.

Bob Dudley—Walter Winchell with a skirt on but never a slip.

Greg Kabat—I never read it enough to know anything about it, but I suppose it's all right.

Sam Alschuler—I think it's too wonderful for words!

Bill Knowles—I prefer to exercise my constitutional privilege against self-incrimination.

Les Hale—I don't care what the public thinks I think of it.

Phil Cocom—I read the Rambler.

Well, I guess we can take it . . . and thank you, boys, one and all.

Anyway, Helen Davies didn't go to the Gridiron banquet. She realized that there would be enough women there to admire Mickey McGuire.

We hear the betting is even on Brine and Parker for Prom Queen.

And we hear also that Hanson has promised a free prom ticket to anyone who will divulge our identity. Oh, pals, stick with us!

John Schiffelin dates his local women via Western Union. Miss McKenna in this instance.

Bob Morris wants to meet the little girl (independent . . . lives in Madison) who looks like Myrna Loy.

What campus male called Caroline Eolles and spoke rather too frankly for a gentleman?

And—at his own request—we institute a "Boost Chuck Holmes" department:

For one thing, he and Lee O'Brien are running a contest to see which of them can speak to more people in one day. Is it that they have such a wide acquaintance, or merely for business reasons?

Then he's been observed more or less plastered in some jerk on State . . . which is scarcely worth mentioning, we suppose . . .

Thirdly, in the company of one of our widely known senior play boys, this same Chuck Holmes made his way to the Pi Phi domicile one afternoon not so long ago in search of Vic Eilenberger. "Tell Vic her lover is down here," he called to one of the sisters who was perched in a front window. Vic dashed to the window and called brightly, "I'll be right down, Frank!" Whereupon Holmes departed in confusion.

And finally, Chuck is still trying to decide what corner is the best vantage point to watch Langdon street charm on its way to classes.

And we'd just like to raise the question: Who says we are a man and why?

The poor Thetas claim that they never get any sleep when the Phi Kappa Sigs throw a party.

So Tully Brady's new name is Beans. Maybe we do have some influence for good in our own small way.

We are asked to report that the Sig Chis have soup six nights a week and the seventh they fill up on the free lunch at the Big Ten's Depression night. Anyway, campus notables from all up and down the street were there in a big way.

Sterling Sorenson who had a date for the city council meeting Friday night (C. J. 112), showed up without the woman. Upon being questioned, Sterling exclaimed in dismay, "Drat it! I forgot her!"

Bob Adair has had to ask Kay Kinsey to write to him only six times a week, since they don't deliver specials on Sunday in his present hangout.

Mary Montgomery strained her big toe in a hand-standing competition with some of the other Delta Gamma sisters. We hear the Kappa's are reducing also.

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12:55 P. M.—Special cars through to Tomahawk.

To Kansas City, Omaha, Davenport, Des Moines, Sioux City

5:00 P. M.—Thru coach Madison to Davenport; thru sleeping cars Madison to Kansas City and Madison to Omaha. Dining car serving famous Rector turkey dinner. Direct connections at Kansas City and Omaha for points West and Southwest.

To Green Bay, Iron Mountain, Plymouth, Channing, Houghton, Calumet, and Sault Ste. Marie

2:55 P. M.—Coaches, parlor cars, sleeping cars.

To St. Paul and Minneapolis

12:55 P. M.—Parlor cars, dining car, coaches.

To Mason City, Charles City, Canton, Sioux Falls, Austin, Northfield, St. Paul and Minneapolis

9:30 P. M.—Direct connection at Minneapolis with The Olympian for Miles City, Butte, Spokane, Seattle, and Tacoma.

To St. Louis

Leave Madison 1:00 P. M. Arrive St. Louis 1:20 A. M. Direct connections are made at Union Station, Chicago.

To Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Albany, Boston, and intermediate points

Leave Madison 1:00 P. M. Special arrangements beyond Chicago.

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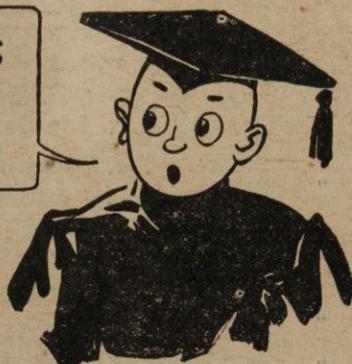
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